on a different question. This week the question is: In light of frequent complaints that local school taxes are particularly burdensome. yould you be in favor or against Federal aid to education?

Honry Rashian, 40255 Grand River: "Many large families are moving into this state from other parts of the country. So if we had



be shared better by all sections." Guy Coykendall, 47150 Seven Mile road: "I wouldn't be against it (Federal aid). If they would give more money to the schools and

less to Europe we would be much better off." Frederick Frank, Rogers street: "It would help and would be for the future benefit of the nation if we did receive Federal aid for education. In this age a good education is necessary to compete."

Fred Garlick, 26179 Novi road: "I'm pretty well satisfied with the way the taxes are now. Anytime the Federal government furnishes us with a service we must pay the bill whether we know it or not." Francis P. Gazlay, 221 South Rogers: "The fact remains if we're

going to have schools we must have taxes. We'll either have to pay



MacDermaid for them on the Federal or local level. I would prefer to pay them

William MacDermaid (former Novi school board member, 44050 Stassen: "I'm in favor of Federal aid to education. Education today is a concern not only of local people, but it is now of national import tem — and we can have this only through some Federal control. A non-standardized education is something like the drivers' license polance. I feel there should be some uniformity to our educational sysicy where some states have adequate rules and laws and others are

LIVONIA CUSTOM

PICTURE FRAMING CO

OILS - REPRODUCTIONS - PRINTS

Unusual Gifts • Imported and Domestic 33647 FIVE MILE RD. - 1 BLK. WEST OF FARMINGTON RD.





READERS SPEAK:

If we must change the name of

Mrs. Rex Smith

my early Christian training and the

To the Editor:

It was with some concern that clerk in conducting the primary and I recently read that a suggestion had been made to the Novi Village Nelson, Blanche Farley, Esther to Fieldbrook Village. I am not a citizen, nor a taxpayer Edith Gibson and Annie Berger for in the township, but I have deep Precinct 2. sentiment in regard to this matter. In a discussion over the recent My childhood, girlhood and young womanhood were spent there. I livited members of the audience that ed on a farm on 11 Mile road (then deputy assessor Ken Warren had the back road) and in the village, been appointed unanimously by the

so my roots are deep and I still think of Novi as home. The township gave me my early education in a school on Grand River (then the Grave road), just west of the Seeley road. The churches gave me

Women

Old Lyceums of both West and East Want a Turn Novi taught me something in clear thinking, evaluation and expression. "We've watched the men oper-Teachers and a host of friends, along with the above advantages now it's our turn."

now it's our turn."

That's how Mrs. Richard Noble explains her position as one of survived by three daughters, Mrs. have greatly enriched my life. So. have great reason to appreciate the principle backers of the pro-It seems that much legislation would be required and great and An organizational meeting for and Mrs. Mary Ellen Barnes of would be required and great and endless confusion in local, county, state and national records would result from changing the name after more than 125 years. Are new comers enticed by a name or the comers enticed by a name or the deducation section of the December of Medical Haptin will see the conditions.

An organizational meeting for the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property of the group has been set for next Weducsday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Commercial Property opportunities and natural conditions partment of Mental Health, will great-grandchildren and four great-

was made by men and women club. whose descendants, many of them, are still residents in the township. The Good Book says, "Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set." (Proverbs).

(Mrs. H. F.) Lulu Becker Going 214 West Pike Street Pontiac, Michigan

safety of all concerned.

should get together and pas

was not too long ago that Officer

Heintz on two occasions was stalled

on tracks with his road test pupils.

Herbert Koester

42780 Eight Mile Road

SLOW UP TRAINS

LaPointe told police Pilate had no part in the breaking and entering, however, and Pilate denied knowing the "stuff was hot".

Since Novi village is here to stay, I think it is about time for an ordinance to regulate the speed of trains through our village, city of Northville, Northville township and Plymouth township.

For some time I have noticed fast.

LaPointe told police Pilate had no part in the breaking and entering, however, and Pilate denied knowing the "stuff was hot". Upon further questioning, Lapointe admitted breaking into the Jack Hardy company office in Detroit three years ago and stealing several checks, police said. He reportedly forged five of the checks, under the name of W. S. Hoffman, in supermarkets the same year. Plymouth township.

For some time I have noticed fast moving trains crossing Novi roads in the village of Novi, and Baseline and Seven Mile roads in Northville.

Saturday, January 30, at 10:45 a.m., I checked the C.O. freight train train to the content of the content of the Content of the Casterline Funeral home with the Rev. Paul Cargo of the Northville. Police reported that Frank is presently out of state. rossing Seven Mile road at 58

Teen Town to Meet MPH. To me this is too fast for existing conditions, and for the An important meeting of Novi Teen Town members and prospects I called Mr. Judd, yardmaster of will be held tonight (Thursday) at e C&O, and advised him of this 7 o'clock at the Teen hall. high speed and asked for the engine The youngsters will dance Satur number which he courteously re- day night to the music of Bob and plied. No. 68. He further stated that the 3-D's.



Phone GL. 3-2056

- HOURS -

Enjoy Delicious MADE WITH TASTY

CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH & SANDWICHES CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY Northville

Wixom Orders

An ordinance requiring railroad engineers or firemen to sound train whistles when passing through Wixthe city council.

Council members took the action Novi — why not accommodate these people and change it to 'Gone.' We neake & Ohio railroad to discontinue soon will be if it's first township, blowing whistles in cities unless the then village and an election to be- cities so request it by ordinance. come a city and now wanting to The council also voted to purgo back to township. Let's keep it chase a 1960 police car, upon the Novi and help Mr. Crusoe and the recommendation of a council com-Citizens Committee make it the best mittee, from the Shuman Ford llage this side of Hell, Michigan. Sales in Walled Lake. The Walled Lake firm submitted a low bid of

> Delivery is expected within two Other council action included the appointment of eight women to act as election inspectors to aid the city

for Mrs. Mary Jane Pickard, 86. of 330 Eaton drive, who passed away at her home ofter a week's illness, Mrs. Pickard, born in Whitby, England January 17, 1874, was the daughter of Thomas H. and ate around here for a long time, Mary (Welford) Waller. Her hus-

JAMES MARTIN BOYLE

Continuing in our series on the

Commandments we come now

y should be Saturday or Sun-

lay. We will not argue the case

here but do point out that from

the beginning one day out of

seven has been set aside by God

as a holy day. This day is to be

set aside as a day of worship and

est. Christians of ages past have

been prone to press the letter of

the O.T. Commandment while

present day Christians often con

duct themselves like the pagar

world around them. God consid-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE

Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

to the 4th Com-

member the Sab-

bath Day to keep

has been a great

deal of controver-

sy between prolessing Christians

Holy". There

opportunities and natural conditions of a locality?

of a locality?

I am sure the Village Council of Novi will consider long and well

Novi will consider long and well

The Novi women will be joined since 1914. The Rev. John O. Taxis of the properties of the prop before it takes action on the pro- at the meeting by members of of the First Presbyterian church. posal. The history of the township the Walled Lake Women's Civic Northville, conducted last rites from the Casterline Funeral home. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery

James Martin Boyle, 44, of RFD 2. Hillman, Michigan, passed away (Continued) January 28 at Marine hospital, De He took the equipment to Novi where Pilate helped him unload it,

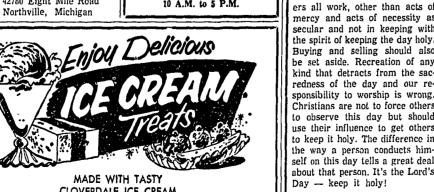
Mr. Boyle, the son of the late James LaPointe told police Pilate had Boyle and Mrs. Beryl Soper of Hill

LORD'S



DR. L. E. REHNER - Optometrist -FEDERAL BUILDING 343 Penniman — Plymouth

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



- Open Daily Until 11 P.M. -

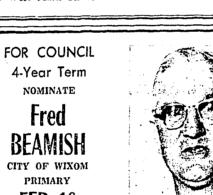


had been made to the Novi Village | Weeks, Verna Gardt for Precinct 1; | Council to change the name of Novi | Weeks, Verna Gardt for Precinct 1; | and Eileen Rickard, Mildred Davis, | IT'S LIKE THIS — Charles Smith (left), owner of Smith Products, 45240 Grand River, shows these visitors to his plant how this roll of sheet aluminum is corrugated. The occasion was an open house tour last Friday of the newly located plant. Smith moved his operation from 44101 Grand River to its new site. formerly occupied by Young Door company. Smith is responsible for development of machinery to corrugate, laminate and anodize aluminum. Shown with Smith are (I-r); Hostess Esther Bonglovanni, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Cyril Frid and L. M. Eaton.

> Obituary MRS. MARY JANE PICKARD Wiring for light and power Services were held February • Sales and service for Delco motors No job too large or too small PHONE FI-9-3515 **DeKay Electric** 431 YERKES

Complete Insurance Service • AUTO • FIRE • PLATE GLASS • LIABILITY WINDSTORM

PHONE FI 9-1252 or FI 9-3672 Northville, Michigan



CITY OF WIXOM PRIMARY

Paid Pol. Adv.

AT NOWELS

LATEX **PAINTS**



\$@05 GAL.

free-flowing, fast-drying paint and get beautiful results. Accurately matched enamels are available for woodwork and ● EASY TO APPLY

● FAST DRYING ODORLESS

QUICK, EASY CLEAN-UP WITH SOAP AND WATER • MATCHING COLORS IN SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL • APPLY WITH BRUSH OR ROLLER ●100 CUSTOM COLORS AND WHITE •VELVETY FLAT FINISH WASHABLE Just 20 minutes after you apply a Boydell latex wall finish, you

can replace furniture, dranes and pictures. Satin Tone leaves no offensive painty odors. You'll like the results . . . so will your friends

- PHONE FI-9-0150 FOR FUEL OIL OR COAL DELIVERIES -

Nowels LUMBER & COAL CO

630 EAST BASELINE ROAD NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



"WE CAN NOW SUP-PLY YOUR GAS PERMIT MMEDIATE INSTALLA TION ON ALL GAS

PHONE US TODAY FOR FULL INFORMA city officials.

TION."

lot in April. Of the ten men seeking votes Tuesday, seven are running for the FREE ESTIMATES GL 30530 two-year term.





GAS FURNACES





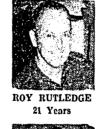
GAS BOILERS

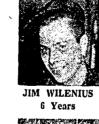


NO MONEY DOWN

Meet Our Experienced Crew

5 Yrs. to Pay







BUY FROM YOUR LOCAL - DEALER -YOU GET BETTER SERVICE **OTWELL**

HEATING Gas Heating Specialists 14475 NORTHVILLE RD. PLYMOUTH

10 Wixom Men Seek 4 Posts In Primary

Wixom electors will go to the justice of the peace, who will not polls Tuesday to choose seven be included in the primary because Volume 89, Number 39, 12 Pages council candidates for the April there are only four are: Stanley Balon and Donald Brooks for mayor, and Incumbent William Welke and Robert Merkle for JP.

er conditions, the greatest elec-tion turnout in the history of the members and Ray Lahti were the two-year-old city is expected.

City Clerk Mrs. Lillian Byrd drew the greatest number of votes said this week that a total of 668 in the first city election and thus residents are qualified to vote in were appointed to four-year terms. the Tuesday primary as com- | Abrams and Mettala are the pared to 577 residents who were registered for the first city elected at the first election. tion two years ago. Brooks was appointed to replace

In that election in May 1958, 80 Walter Tuck, and Balon was ap-

percent of the qualified electors pointed to replace Birchard on ast their ballots in approving the the council. city charter and electing the first | In the first election the council vote was: Lahti 314, Birchard 285, Ten men are seeking the four Chambers 279, Abrams 276, Metta-

Ten men are seeking the four council seats which will be filled April 4. However, only the names of the seven who receive the greatest number of votes Tuesday will appear on the regular election ballot in April 138 for the JP seat. three four-year council seats and three are running for the single three four-year council seats and

a while raged out of control,

Wixom primary candidates for the four-year council seats are:
Incumbents Gunnar Mettala and Gerald Abrams, Oscar Simmons William Allred, Fred Beamish Novi Home Albert Sereno and Orlando Smith. Candidates for the two-year council seats: Robert Hughes, Howard Cae and Eino Piilo. A four-alarm fire, which for

swept through a large two-story house in the northeast section it **Donate 50 Pints**

At Blood Bank

Desoite the unusually heavy number of flu cases in the community, Nevi residents responded to the emergency blood bank here Monday in contributing 50 pints of blood.

The house, located at 41121 14 Mile road west of Haggerty, is owned by Mrs. Edward Theut, who is hospitalized for a leg fracture suffered in a recent accident. The first comic cards appeared about 1895. Gradually, Valentine cards have fallen into four cate-where the community of the Monday in contributing 50 pints of blood.

The house, located at 41121 14 Mile road west of Haggerty, is owned and heart-shaped and affection ate.

The first comic cards appeared about 1895. Gradually, Valentine cards have fallen into four cate-where the community of the cards are considered as the community of the commu in contributing 50 pints of blood.

According to Mrs. Virginia Noble, who assisted the bank chairman with the fire started in the closet of the first-floor bedroom, at through the Mrs. Galah Fried, the response was "very good". She said Oakland county Red Cross officials were extending placed with the results in to the attic and roof.

Annex Signatures OK;

The candidates for mayor and

Fourteen rejects were recorded at men arrived. Firemen and equipment from three other departthe emergency bank, which was conducted between 1-7 p.m. in the bank last year, several local industrial firms and businesses permitted employees to leave their jobs so the blaze because of the height of rolls in Northville and the township person.

ed Red Cross officials in making ing ladders. the blood bank groups were: Hostesses. Mrs. Ariene Ginett; registrars, Mrs. Helen Olson: juice. Mrs. Alma Klaserner: registered nurses, Arlene Howie; bottles, Mrs. Howard Miller, and canteen, Mrs. Police Chief Lee BeGole slip-Police Chief Lee BeGole slip-Northville officials have express-Marvin Rickert.

The Novi Mothers' club supplied truck at the scene and sprained

the dinner for the volunteer work-eks, and girl scouts under the di-Novi Fire Chief Fred Loynes, who rection of Mrs. Daniel MacGillivray praised the work of the assisting provided baby sitting services. departments as well as his o Blood bank workers will meet at is investigating the cause of the 10 a.m. Monday for an evaluation blaze. Some fire officials have statesession and the election of new of ed that the fire probably was causficers for the next regular bank on ed by defective wiring. November 16.



"NAP TIME" FOR THE SUPERINTENDENT - Novi Superintendent of Schools William Medlyn got in a wink or two Monday while donating blood at the emergency blood bank at the community building. Looking on lest he fall completely asleep are Red Cross Nurse, Mrs. Helen Kuzwa (foreground) and Mrs. Treva Bartski, Novi volunteer.

All Kinds of Valentines

temporary cards.

According to Carl and Jean traditional cards with affection-

change gifts and affectionate tional, humorous and contemcards, youngsters will give Mom- porary or "studio". The latter express affection the top buyers of the new conmy a school-made remembrance. and Dad will get up and prepare in a negative manner - by bebreakfast (?) and give his wife ing downright insulting! a fond embrace. Why all the fuss? It's St. Val- Johnson, who make a business ate phrases," Mrs. Johnson re-

of selling greeting cards at Johnentine's Day, of course. Historians aren't certain how son's Gift Shop, there's a mark- Typical of the messages con- The thoughtfulness you've it all began. ed trend toward returning to the tained on the different card cate-The name comes from three old, frilly "traditional" card. gories are: different martyrs whose feast day falls on February 14. One Saint Valentine was a Roman priest and doctor who was

beheaded about A.D. 269. The second, a bishop who is said to have been beheaded in Rome about A.D. 273, while the third was a little-known martyr in

The custom of the day seems to have no connection with the ives of these saints, excepting their feast day. The most reasonable explanation for the custom of exchanging cards of Valentine's Day is a survival of a February 15 Roman festival. habit has taken on new twists through the years - particularly in the content and style of Novi Tuesday morning causing an estimated \$5,000 damage.

The house, located at 41121 14 dating back to 1790 — were frilly

BEST OF ALL-Traditional, conventional, humorous or contemporary -there's no substitute for this expression of affection. The lucky

mother getting her Valentine gift early is Mrs. Douglas Simpson with

Calendar

tremely pleased with the results in light of the high number of flu cases.

to the attic and roof.

Smoke and fire were pouring from the house when Novi firemen and equip.

Election Date Awaited Rotary club meeting, noon, Saratoga Farms. Saturday, February 13 Board of Commerce dinner-dance, the emergency bank, which was conducted between 1-7 p.m. in the community building.

As in the regular summer blood As in the regular several local indus
As in the

that they might donate blood.

A total of 36 Novi workers assisted Red Cross officials in making ladders

A total of 36 Novi workers assisted the blaze while standing on tower and village of Novi this week.

More than casual interest is now be completed by April 1 to have centered on the date of the election. the population credited (officials he blood bank groups were:
Hostesses. Mrs. Arlene Gillett;
egistrars, Mrs. Helen Olson: juice.

Hostesses, Mrs. Helen Olso

Disabled Vets

Are Exempt An application or affidavits for Northville. be obtained and filed with the village tax assessor. Clerk Mary

Wallace announced this week.

Northville officials have express- Specifically, the petitions request vaccination clinic will be conducted property on the south side of Ponthat an election be called in North- here Sunday afternoon in the fire tiac trail east of Beck from agriville and Novi to permit Northville hall.

feet west of Taft road on Baseline, year,

frontiers of the midwest, view-

ed the victory as Wayne's per-

sonal triumph. Thus, when

Winthrop Sargeant, secretary

Blood Bank evaluation - election meeting, 10 a.m., council cham-

Thursday, February 11

mately 40 days are required to complete proper registration and elec-The annual Novi township rables | Request to change 108 acres of

Estates, a 120-acre subdivision in Dog owners may bring their pets In other business Monday, plan-Novi township, and a 135-acre part to the hall between 1 to 4 p.m. Cost ning board members came to an cel in the village of Novi connect- per dog is \$2. Dog licenses will be agreement over the minimum ing the subdivision to the city limits, to become a part of the city of According to Dr. Frank R. Bates, ordinance. They are: sizes for the proposed village plat director of the county animal shelt- On properties with sewer and wa-

The action was initiated by the Northville Estates Civic association.

The action was initiated by the Northville Estates Civic association.

The action was initiated by the er, vaccination is a protection for the log as well as the owners of the dog as well as the owners of the dog. Rabies is always fatal for or water, 15,000 square feet with a The village section is included in dogs; it is equally fatal for a human minimum of 100 feet frontage; and The exemptions are for disabled annexation plans because it provides the connection to the Northville city limits necessary to gain | Dr. Bates pointed out that clinics, feet frontage and 175 feet depth. which must be filled before March

1, may be secured from Charles

Northville Estates on Baseline and were instrumental in eliminating entire proposed ordinance next Mon-Trickey Sr. at 43220 Grand River. | Northvine Estates on Baseline and were institutional in County last day, then set a date for a public

Planning Board

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m

Request to change property bord-

16 to 12 Mile road from agriculture

Request to change the Andrew

Pietras property on Grand River

between Meadowbrook and Hagger-

tv from R-1-H to multiple dwellings:

culture to R-3, trailer courts.

in the community building.

Up for consideration:

to residential:

Such affection could only come

we've bad,

CONVENTIONAL -

And all the special pride

Because you're mine alone.

You can be very certain

Tucked into every line.

The day that I metcha

'Cause jeepers withoutcha

CONTEMPORARY - (which

shows a train conductor on

The next train leaves in

ten minutes

(picture of dead duck inside

I sure was in luck

I'd be a dead duck

card.

outside)

HUMOROUS -

That this little Valentine

Has lots of special thoughts

shown,

For Zoning Changes By way of the traditional "authoritative source" we do Planning board members Monda night decided to hold a public hearknow exactly what took place at the closed session, however. three different requests for rezonhas slept with for months. ing of village property.

Chief Lee BeGole.

and publicly; or better yet, had it acted to solve the problems of Chief BeGole when they first became known, we

Frankly, after BeGole indicated his intention to leave t official letter, we believe everyone - including BeGole - would have been best served if the resignation had been promptly But in the light of the behind the scenes shenanigans and the snail-like pace the council has chosen to set in deal-

Chief BeGole took nearly 21/2 hours to tell councilmen

his reasons for going to Cheboygan. A \$300 annual salary ncrease was not one of the reasons.

He objects to having an officer — who BeGole described "untrained" - on night duty alone. He further told councilmen at the closed session that he would not obey orders to issue more traffic tickets.

Less this sound like an endorsement of BeGole, we hasten to say that the Chief's demands might be unreasonable

- especially in the light of a tight budget. reasonable man. He carried

Name County After "Mad Anthony"

man follows his articles on Novi and Wixom with a series concerning the early history of Northville. This is the first dealing with events leading up to the creation of the township Just as Dwight Eisenhower turned a hero after World War II, another general, dubbed "Mac Anthony Wayne", captured the hearts of Detroit citizens when he toured that rapidly growing

One year before his triumphant entry into Detroit, "Mad Anthony" (so called because of his gallant storming of Stony Point n 1779) almost single-handedly ended the bloody Indian wars of the midwest. When the last chief had affixed his signature to the treaty that

hot summer day at Greenville,

Ohio in 1795, the Indians ceded

Northwest territory, together

of the territory, and acting governor, established the coun ty of Wayne by proclamation on August 15, 1796, his action drew wide popular support. General Wayne, after leaving the Detroit area to report President Washington, wrote a letter to the "Cure and inhabitants of the community". It read "I will with much pleasure,

communicate to the president the warm sentiments of zeal and attachments which you have expressed toward the government of the United States; and I canthe southeastern corner of the not permit myself to depart hence without assuring you that with 16 settlements including Chi- I shall always take a peculiar

which my name has the honor to-be attached." The first boundaries of the county of Wayne included all of Michigan and parts of Ohio, In-

diana, Illinois and Wisconsin, It

contained an area of 75,000 square miles including the sites of Mil- their sessions. waukee and Chicago. After numerous boundary changes between 1796 and 1822, Governor Cass established the present limits by proclamation on September 10, 1822. The financial affairs of the

new county were managed by

three county commissioners ap-

pointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions. In 1818; the governor became the appointing power. Seven years later, the office was made elective. Duties of the county commissioners were transferred to a board of supervisors in 1842. This

ed to repair county buildings, and to offer bounties for the killing of wolves and panthers. The supervisors were paid \$1.00later \$2.00, and still later, \$3.00 for each of the eight days of Wayne Townships As provided under the Northwest Territory law of 1790, four

Hamtramck. Wayne county was not entirely divided into townships until its present boundaries were established. Simultaneously. with the creation of the board of supervisors; on April 12, 1827, townships were laid out: De troit, Springweils, Hamtramck, Monguagon, Brownstown, Ply-

townships were created within the

county in 1798. They were, De-

troit, Mackinaw, Sargeant and

establishment of Nankin and Pekin in 1829. Pekin was later changed to Redford, and Dearborn was created out of part Soon these townships were added: Greenfield, Canton, Livonia,

Plymouth Township Plymouth township, according historians, was named in honor of the first American settlement at Plymouth Rock by William Bartow, who located on section one in 1826. As originally created in February 1827, this

named Wayne.

township included all of what is now called Northville, Canton and Plymouth townships. For several years, the northern half of the township was called Plymouth, and the south-(Continued on Page 7)

wait until next Monday night Under the circumstances

Inside

THE MOVINEWS 10c Per Copy, \$3.00 Per Year in Advance Novi. Michigan, Thursday, February 11, 1960 An Editorial

all factions.

the best seller, however. And,

Darling, there are many I keep within my beart, Fond memories of the happi-"Men are most ept to buy the ness we've shared from the start, Memories of good times

> Novi's village council, though not entirely by its own doing, seems to have gained an uncanny ability to jump nimbly from the fire to the frying pan and back. Its troubles are common knowledge. Its attackers are strange bedfellows, each with individual grievances peculiar

to their own interests. They are united only by the fact that each bears a complaint against the village - not through sympathy to one another's problem. It's impossible to imagine a solution that would satisfy

But, on the other hand, even the most optimistic member of the village council would have difficulty in proclaiming that there is "nothing wrong" in Novi. We don't profess to have the ability to point a finger at the trouble spots — neither, however, do we believe they can be settled by closed "executive sessions" or the tabling of

any official action with an ostrich philosophy that "if we don't look it might go away". (Perhaps the council took its cue from the township board's newest policy; not to record any differences of opinion among board members in the minutes unless an official

vote on the matter is taken. We don't like this either, and have no intention of deleting constructive discussions - arguments — from our reporting of the meetings.) Specifically, The News' complaint is with the manner in

which the village council has handled the resignation of Police

The council has known officially of the letter since its February 1 meeting.
It has known of BeGole's reasons for resignation for sev eral months. Yet at press time Wednesday the council had not yet

Monday night. The village manager was not present (although we do not know that he was not invited); and the press was notin attendance (we do know that it was not invited).

acted on the resignation, which becomes effective in four

The council is now struggling furiously with a problem Had the council not chosen to call a secret meeting to hear BeGole; had it accepted the resignation regretfully -

would not have written this editorial opinion.

ing with a departmental problem, we believe it is in the best interest of the public to "tell all" and put an end to

Specifically, BeGole wants to run his department. He wants the return of Saturday training courses for his men. He wants one more fulltime officer - and would prefer that this man be Vern Loeffler, apparently retired following an illness. He would like more freedom in setting his own work-

his complaints to his superior and awaited a reply. The council, too, was kept informed. A compromise agreement was certainly possible if serious at-

But, instead, the council has stalled until the eleventh hour. Now, spurred by growing public sentiment, council has urged BeGole to before leaving.

present state we cannot imagne a solution that does not leave bimerness and unrest.

The News Page Page 5 & 8 Pages 2 & S Pages 6 & 7

Bucklin. The latter township went out of existence with the

Romulus, Van Buren, Sumpter, this should not have happen-Taylor. Romulus was later reed. With the situation in its

cago and Detroit. The treaty was a victory. tribute to promote the happiness settle and allow all accounts and And the citizens of the United and prosperity of the country to estimate the yearly expenses of States, particularly in the the county. It was also authoriz-

News Around Northville

Miss Beatrice Camp of Ann Arbor, drive was feted Sunday at a surreturned last week from a month's prise birthday dinner given by her vacation in Hawaii. They flew to family. Out-of-town guests included Training Session the west coast and sailed aboard Mrs. Blackburn's sister and brotherthe S.S. Matsonia, arriving in time in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe, to spend Christmas in Hawaii. Dur- and daughter, Priscilla, now teach- branch chairman of the Michigan their stay they visited each of ing in Owosso. Also attending were Cancer Foundation, and Mrs. Oscar the islands and witnessed the erup- daughters Gail Scheffer and Suz- Hammond, service chairman in onne Young and their husbands. Northville, attended a bi-monthly tion of the Krakatoa volcano.

Mrs. Crispen Hammond of Tim berlane left Tuesday for a few days' visit with friends and relatives in left yesterday for a month's vaca-Cleveland and Conneaut, Ohio.

tion in Hawaii. They expect to visit three of the islands. This is their president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. explained the change Sixteen Northville families enjoy- first trip to our 50th state. ed an evening of square dancing Saturday at the community buildfrom two Grandmas right down to

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Don Merritt, Northville real es Mrs. Hammond is asking COMING TO NORTHVILLE

tate agent, is still a patient at Com- white cloth salvage, old sheets, pilmunity General hospital. Doctors low cases, table cloths or napkins, report that is is coming along nicely. Ito be used in making cancer pads.

Be Sure – - imsure

ames Robertson of Detroit.

120 NORTH CENTER NORTHVILLE

The

Complete Insurance Service



• Wiring for light and power

 Fluorescent lighting Sales and service for Delco motors No job too large or too small PHONE FI-9-3515



CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH & SANDWICHES **CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY**

Northville - Open Daily Until 11 P.M. -

He's Your Valentine...

Jockey Seamfree BOXERS Jockey Seamfree boxers are the perfect comfort boxers. Made of one piece of cloth, there are no side seams . . . no seat seams. Here is a Valentine print in a special gif

aift he'll really enjoy. Sizes 28-44, \$1.95



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FREYDL Cleaners & Men's Wear 112 E. MAIN - NORTHVILLE

and training meeting of the western

from the American Cancer Society.

and the continued research and ser-

tion; Carol Rupple, director of ser-

vice; Ray Smart, director of field

- Northville, working through the

Plymouth office, provides pads and

quipment for cancer patients. Oth-

er services, such as transportation,

isiting nurse and information may

be obtained by calling Mrs. L. M

Mrs. Wilhur Johnston, public

education chairman of the North-

ville branch, is sending literature

and cards to all known organiza-

tions in Northville, informing the

of the change from the American

Cancer Society to Michigan Cance

Foundation in Wayne, Oakland

in programs of clubs, industry and

and Macomb counties. She urges

In April there will be an educa-

tion crusade, but the Michigan Can-

cer Foundation is included in the

United Foundation Torch Drive and

makes no independent drive for

Of Civil War Underground

Mrs. Blanche Coggan of East

Historians to Hear

D.A.R. to Hear

hapter, DAR.

ate president.

Mrs. William Milne of Northville

will review excerpts from Carl

Sandburg's Lincoln biography,

The meeting program will be ded-

First Vice Regent Mrs. Clifford

service, and his staff.

Eaton, FI-9-1707.

school classes.

The Roy Stones and son, Corky, Nawburg school

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus of Beck vice. Other members of the Founda-

road will join 15 couples in their tion staff bringing information were:

square dance club Saturday for a Mrs. Beb Adams, administrative as-

Jalentine potluck and square dance sistant; Mrs. Winifred Brand, di-

anty at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ames Robertson of Detroit.

Entorf, director of public educa-

They Speak to the Ladies

or another thorough ribbing rom dramatic reader Mrs. L Hart Wright, who appeared before Northville Woman's Club

Garden and Woman's Clubs

The Northville women loved it. With well placed wit she polished off comic comments on the

Contract of the Contract of th

assumed roles of a college dean fessor - two highly unseemly commentators — who pontificate on the nature of the sacred union. Their theories, naturally, fall to pieces. Naturally, also, everything ends happily. Mrs. Wright, director of thea-

the current Broadway hit. "Mer-

Last year Mrs. Wright brought

down the house with her drama-

tization of marriage and mother-

In "Marriage-Go-Round" sh

hood in a Highland castle.

riage-Go-Round".

tre groups in Michigan and Oklahoma, has been voted on the club's agenda for six straight She recently completed playing the part of Rummey in Shaw's

Major Barbara. As chairman of the day, Mrs. Crispen Hammond introduced Mrs. Wright, noting that quite a few club women and guests "I know are gainfully employed somehow happened to make it for Mrs. Wright's performance. The meeting has also come to be scheduled as a guest day due

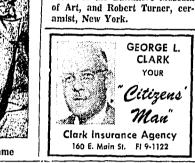
to the popularity of the efferves-"Marriage-Go-Round" is scheduled to come to Detroit later this year Mrs. Wright told the group Mrs. Burlingame, who is now Hammond replied after Friday's hoping to set up a television pro-

physically handicapped children ment. and adults in Michigan are learning the joys of gardening Michigan State university and is and being helped by it, Mrs. Alice W. Burlingame told the Northville Garden Club at its meeting Monday.

Eccentric and lecturer for the

several areas of horticulture. Mrs. Charles Walker was host ess for the meeting. Assisting her were Mrs. C. Ratliff, Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Burlingame, gardening columnist for the Birmingham J. L. Hudson speaker's bureau,

spoke to the club on patient rehabilitation values in gardening. She has worked with a number of hospitalized and institution-The relatively new idea has caught on at Pontiac State hosoital and is being started at De-HoCo, she declared. So far, she told clubwomen, the "results have been outstand-For some it has stirred up dormant interests. Others get satisfaction from seeing results of their work. The work is kept simple, "but you have no idea the interest it has brought into patients' lives," she said. She paid her audience a nice compliment too by pointing out that a Ford Foundation survey has found that 79 percent of those engaged in gardening are stable



LADIES BLOUSES

Teachers

Exhibit in

ers, Roy Pedersen and Jack Van

Haren, are included in the Mich-

igan Artist-Craftsman exhibit at

Pedersen, elementary and ju-

nior high art teacher, is show-

ing three stoneware bowls. Van

is showing a stoneware bottle.

Haren, high school art teacher,

Both are members of the Three

Cities Art club and will also ex-

hibit works at the Three Cities

Art show to be held at the North-

ruary 27 and 28.

Craftsman show.

ville community building Feb-

Rosemarie Simonton, wife of

another Three-Cities member was

awarded the National Society o

Interior Designers prize for her

gold, silver and plastic pendant

entered with jewelry and hand-

weaving items in the Artist-

Judges for this year's exhibit,

which closes February 21, were

Arthur J. Pulos, department of

industrial design, Syracuse uni-

versity; Adelyn D. Breeskin, di-

rector of the Raltimore Museum

We have an average attend-

ance of 10 to 20 youngsters.

enough to make it worthwhile

the time, we should have a

With new families moving in all

Most children keep pretty busy

week end mornings with choir

practice, scouts and recreation

hour before we give up."

and teen-age readers.

"We'd like to try an afternoon

Other ideas for rejuvenating

the program now being con-

sidered are summer sessions

"Librarians tell us that child-

ren are always asking if there

is a story hour during the sum-

Girl Scouts

Girl scout leaders of Troop 223,

Mesdames Hartt, Froebel and Lan-

activities, she said.



Engaged

Lansing will give a preview of her Juderground Railroad in Michigan" Middletown, Ohio announce the enbefore the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Saturday.

The meeting will be held in the shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Detroit Main library auditorium at Bradshaw of Sheldon road. Miss Downing, a graduate of Den-Mrs. Coggan has spent five years ison university, is employed by the n research for material covering Franklin county welfare department

y. Area members of the society Delta Delta Delta. nd the general public are invited. Lt. Bradshaw, also a Denison graduate, is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is presently I stationed at Bainbridge air force base, Bainbridge, Georgia. Biography Review A May 28 wedding is planned

To Begin Study

"Prairie Years" at Monday's meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane On Superior Student The Northville Citizens Curricicated to commemoration of the late president next Tuesday, February 16. Clement road announce the birth The meeting will be held at 8 of a son, John Robert, on January Gracey will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Milne has for several years

The meeting will be near at 5 of a son, John Robert, on January p.m. in the junior high library.

The program will be devoted weighed six pounds, three ounces. reviewed books for publishing firms of Simon and Shuster and the Vik-The program will be devoted weighed six pounds, three ounces.

Plans for the state conference child in all phases of school, kin-March 14-16 will be discussed at dergarten through senior high. the business meeting led by Chap-Interested persons are urged to er Regent Mrs. Robert Willoughby. join, and are welcome to attend Delegates to the Flint convention the first meeting, committee The meeting will be held at the spokesman said. Spokesman said.

Copies of the Elementary Curriculum study report accepted by the Northville board of education are now available at the Record office for public circulation.

Spokesman said.

Ining, judged uniforms of troop members after their flag ceremony last week. Later, the girls discussed their second class badges and practiced square dancing. Tuesday the home of Mrs. J. Ralph Garber. 6225 North Territorial, Plymouth. office for public circulation.

Proclaim U.S. History Month Mayor A. Malcolm Allen proclaimed February American Hearing Aid Batteries History Month in Northville. "It is becoming more and more important for each resident of this great nation to have a true understanding of the history

The observance, sponsored by Daughters of the American

The Northville-Plymouth chapter will distribute historical

Nationwide, the organization is sponsoring an American

Historian for the local chapter is Mrs. H. W. Blomberg.

Revolution throughout the country, will be celebrated locally by

of these United States," the Mayor said.

Fountain Service - Gifts Toys - Cosmetics

PRESCRIPTION

PICK-UP & DELIVERY

NO EXTRA CHARGE

Complete Selection

PORTABLE RADIO BATTERIES



the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter. pamphlets containing notes on the lives of American presidents n area schools. Rexall Drua nistory essay contest. George R. McCollum, Rea. Ph.

Change Story-Hour Time As "Rescue" Measure

t," P-TA story hour chairman, thing to do with it, she admitted. She said children probably have The trouble is that not enough more free time in the summer Girl scout helpers, who assist The regular hour of the story mother readers, are very popusessions - held in past years lar with the children, Mrs. Mey every Saturday morning during school semesters - will be "We think their enthusiasm has changed this week as a last ditch

o try to save the program which The girls may be asked to take has been faltering lately because This Saturday the Story House Some 12 mothers volunteer as will be held in the library from eaders for the story sessions 1:30 to 2 p.m. which are designed chiefly for children 5-8 years old. "Children this age enjoy and DR. L. E. REHNER benefit most from being read to," Mrs. Meyers explained.

Optometrist Phone GL. 3-2056 FEDERAL BUILDING --- Hours ---1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

VNANDI ■Light Lunches ●Homemade Pies Homemade Candies Sealtest Ice Cream **SWEET SHOP** 144 E. Main

143 Penniman — Plymouti Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

Northville FI-9-2994 Colorful Patterns, Checks. Sizes

BRADERS...

BOYS AND GIRLS FASHIONS FOR INFANTS TO 6X.

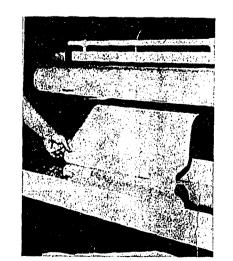
HOSIERY SALE **SEAMLESS & DRESS SHEER** REGULAR 99c STRETCHIE SEAMLESS REGULAR 1.19 .

HER HEART'S DESIRE . . .

141 E. MAIN ST. - NORTHVILLE SHOP BRADER'S: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 to 6

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 to 9

Extreme Care . . .



Each flat piece of material including gigantic sheets receive "extreme care" while being ironed on our new flat work ironer. The clean, fresh smell of those sheets, towels and all flat work, is the result of our "extreme caré". Each piece receives undivided attention throughout our entire operation. This is evident in our many satisfied customers. Call us today . . . you'll be happy you did!

RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Newcomer's



township are George and Betty Moncatch and their three-year-old Barbara Rollings son, Gregory, of Ten Mile road, in 2-Act Ferris Play Barbara Rollings, daughter of Mr. 43783 Park, is among the Ferris sent a colored slide tour of North-Paragon Construction company. "Hamlet" at the college February Women's International League for ground beef?

Past Matrons to Meet

The Past Matrons club will meet

"Hamlet" at the college February 22, 23, 25 and 26.

The play, under the direction of Dr. Lyle V. Mayer, is being presented at the college as one of the slides and played tape recorded insented at the college as one of the slides and played tape recorded insented at the college as one of the slides and played tape recorded insented at the college as one of the slides and played tape recorded insented at the college February Women's International League 107

Peace and Freedom.

This along with many other informative facts such as choosing your meat by Federal grades, marging the property of the play that the college February Women's International League 107

Peace and Freedom.

The students, with their teacher, Michael Abbott, have shown the slides and played tape recorded instance in the play that the college is a college of the play that the colleg

next Wednesday, February 17 at activities of the second annual Fes12:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

13:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

14:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

15:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

16:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

17:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

18:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

18:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard tival of Arts, February 22 to March

19:30 at the home

ness — thanks to early doctor diagnosis

WEEKLY SPECIALS

See Our VALENTINE Cards!

Mainville's

NORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY

134 E. Main—Opposite Bank FI-9-0850

OUT MORE OFTER

Free Parking in Rear

Convenient Rear Entrance

and the new pharmaceuticals.

Atwood, 121 High street.

Mrs. Frank Dunsford and Mrs.

The Festival of Arts will include izations.

They were originally prepared for promise coordinate averaging meet. Fred Strautz will act as assistant an art exhibition, the Winter Band hostesses.

Include Include Arts will all act as assistant an art exhibition, the Winter Band exchange with school children in concert, the Festival of Arts ban-Wolverhampton, England. quet, and a choral concert. Phone local news items to the Miss Rollings play Society Editor, Fleidbrook 9-1700. Gertrude in Hamlet.

Don Fowler.

The potluck dinner-meeting will The group was served a dessert Miss Rollings plays the role of be held at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. lunch by Mrs. Charles Davis, co-

Robert Widmaier of Plymouth and PRESCRIPTION

... Our Main Business be February 24.

The Novi News Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan. Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office

at Northville, Michigan. SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$3.00 per year in Michigan

William C. Sliger, Publisher



Recipe Sleuths, Families Love These Baking Ideas

1 cup cake flour

2 tbs. sugar

1/2 cup butter

4 cup lard

2 egg yolks

1 whole egg

1 tsp. almond flavoring

% cup sour cream

1 pkg. dry yeast

34 cup brown sugar

1 tsp. cinnamon

mixture to form dough

% cup chopped nuts

Mix yeast in warm water, Add

o flour, sugar, nutmeg, butter,

Chill dough 2 hours in refrig-

thick in brown sugar, nuts and

To make horn, turn corners in

on diagonal. Let set half-hour

Bake at 350 degrees 17 minutes

To vary, pecan, almond or oth

er filling may be added to cen-

LENTEN CASSEROLE

1 cup shredded vellow chees

Makes 1 dozen.

or spaghetti

1 can tuna fish

1 tbs. butter

4 tsp. nutmeg

As a mother of six and lunch food dye en color. Cogar says she almost has to Place filling in pie crust, Sprinconsult an encyclopedia" for kle with grated cocoanut. Cover top of pie with lattice crust. new recipe ideas. Since she appreciates a good kle with grated cocoanut. ecine when she sees one. Bake at 415 degrees for or invents one — a number of her dessert creations have won cover top with tip foil Reduce contest prizes — she was happy heat to 375 degrees. Bake for 25 o pass these on to readers. 2½ cups all purpose flour

The rhubarb pie has a deliciously different tang due to the orange juice and coconut. The butter horns, excellent for breakfast, have a "wonderful aroma" baking, says Mrs. Cogar, and the tuna-cheesemacaroni casserole will soon be in demand as a Lenten menu

RHUBARB PIE

2/3 cup lard 2 cups all purpose flour 1/4 cup milk 1 egg yolk 1 tbs. lemon juice ½ tsp. salt

Blend together lard and cups flour. Set aside. Mix milk, egg yolk, lemon juice, salt and remaining 1/2 cup Stir into flour and lard mixture

FILLING 4 cups cut rhubarb 1 cup, 2 tbs. sugar 2 tbs. melted butter 1 tbs. frozen orange juice

1 tbs. cornstarch ter of horn sprinkled on top with 1 tbs. minute tapioca confectioners' sugar. 1 tbs. grated cocoanut Pour rhubarb into filling mixture of sugar, butter, orange 4 cups cooked macaroni juice, cornstarch and tapioca. Stir together until rhubarb i

Robinson Group Learns Students to Present | We Have Strict Meat Laws Cook soup, butter and cheese in saucepan until cheese is melt Exchange Slides

one of the strictest ground meat originally and Mrs. Clifford R. Rollings Jr., Seventh grade students will pre- and sausage laws in the nation! 4 does Park, is among the Perris Seal a colored since tour of Northal All Institute students who will present will at Monday's meeting of the coloring or water can be added to Top layers with slices of Bake at 375 degrees for 2

of Northville-Novi area every week of 1960. At the end of the year the resipes with the in booklet form and distributed

99-Voice All-League Choir

To Perform Here Tuesday

tle Hymn of the Republic" arranged by Ringwold. The 99-member chair, which is Allogether, the chair will premade up of 12 singers from eight sent seven numbers. In addinigh schools in the Wayne-Oak- tion, singers from each of the orm in the new high school au- special variety number. litorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the concert will rectors will direct one number week on February 24, will be pe presentations of "Onward Ye during the concert. Leslie Lee 50-cents for adults, 25-cents f People" by Sibelius; "In Silent of Northville will direct the "Bat-students.

Admission for the which will be given at Clarence-Each of the league choral di- ville high school the following



JONES FLORAL CO.

NORTHVILLE

We will deliver at no extra charge!

LOOK AT THE LOWER PRICES List prices as much as \$76.05 lower on popular models with popular equipment

The '60 Chevrolet models most people Big brakes for quicker, surer stops. Economy Turbo-Fire V8. Or how to buy, equipped the way most people Rivetless bonded linings mean they get up to 10% more miles per gallon want them, are actually priced lower than last year's models. This two-More room to relax in. Chevy sedans Thriftiest 6 in any full-size car. It's tone Bel Air V8 sedan, for example offer roomier seating than any car in the '60 version of the engine that got with Turboglide, push-button radio their class. Lower, narrower trans- 22.38 miles per gallon in the 1959 and de luxe heater-lists for a whole mission tunnel means more foot room. Mobilgas Economy Run. \$76.05 less! Prices are lower for all comparable V8 models throughout Only full wraparound windshield Widest choice of power teams. 24 among the leading low-priced cars. the line. Also for all comparable 6cylinder models with Powerglide. Yet Electric windshield wipers keep sweep-Chevy's loaded with more of the ing even when you speed up to pass.

things that put pleasure into owning Vent windows crank open and closed. space. Sill's lower for easier loading. a car. (Just look at the list!) It's the So much simpler than fighting those

Fisher Body craftsmanship. Look at greatest year yet to get into a Chevy!

the finish, the Softer, more silent ride with coil springs at all four wheels and new and easy. The same key opens door, buttyl rubber-guckioned body mounts. The same key opens door, and easy. The same key opens door, work. You'll see butyl rubber-cushioned body mounts. glovebox, trunk and starts the car. the difference.

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

output up to 335 h.p.

A trunk that's made for long trips

with up to 22.5% more actual luggage

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES

EIRST RAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Residence and Office - FI-9-1080

10 a.m., Morning worship 10 a.m., Sunday school. Nursery church, birth 3 years; pri-11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior | mary church, 4-8 years. church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry | 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. room for mothers with babies. 7:30 p.m., Eevening service.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. 8:30 p.m., Choir practice 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys'

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH South Lyon, Michigan Services at Stone School Napler and Ten Mile Road Rev. Charles Edinger

11 a.m., Morning Prayer and ser- Brigade, ages 12-18. Church school. Holy Communion every first Sun-

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Father Henry Waraksa, Assista Father John Hoar, Assistant Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15. Weekday Masses:

Saturday Masses 7:15. 8:00. a.m. Holy Day Masses 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m. Evening mass at 8:00. First Friday: Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Confessions:

Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30 to 9.

Daily from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

Son-Sermon entitled "Soul", a word of the serious entitled "Soul" entitle

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Religious instruction for grade school children, Saturday, 10 a.m.
High school students, Tuesday at Cluded in the Scriptural readings.

God.

Jesus' healing of the man "postonday:
Shake party (ice skating).

Shake party (ice skating).

Shake party (ice skating).

R. Emrich, it represents the diocese in elections of bishops in all national diocese and approves or dination of candidates for the diacese in the diacese and approves or dination of candidates for the diacese

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday school.

8 p.m., Evening service. Reading Room - Church edifice.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty Pastor Ewan Settlemoir TIffany 6-2399 10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages. Sunday, February 14

Race Relations Sunday: 8:45 a.m., First Worship service. 6 p.m., Baptist Training Union. Sermon "Is There a Methodist Wit-7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer ser- ness on Race?" 9:45 a.m., Church school. A class for everyone. 11 a.m., Sec OUR LADY OF VICTORY Nursery for pre-school children.

PARISH Rev. Father John Wittstock nior Church in Fellowship hall. Masses-7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon. 6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF. Weekday Masses-8:15. Holy Day Masses-6, 9 and 7:30. 7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF. Perpetual Help Devotions - every Monday: 3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 574. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 6:30 p.m., Father and Son ban-

to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 quet. to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; home of Grace Pollock, 120 West High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Seeley Circle, home of Murling school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 street; Se iel Anderson, 619 Fairbrook. to 2:15 p.m. Altar Society meeting — every Wed- Wednesday: nesday before the third Sunday of 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226 tion class. 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first Tues- 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir. day of each month.

Men's Club—Third Thursday of each Saturday: 10 a.m., Carol choir. month, 8 p.m.

CYO high school group - Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL Novi Oddfellow Hall Service, 11 a.m.

Church school, 11 a.m. CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden St. - Salen Pastor R. L. Sizemore

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service.

7:30 p.m., Worship.

fhursday:

9:45 a.m., Morning worship. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Bible class. 11 a.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., MYF. 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting. WSCS meets Wednesday at 11:30 r luncheon. ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River Novi, Michigan Arnold B. Cook, Pastor GR-4-0584 Phone FI-9-2608 Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Rev. L. H. Pertne 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 6:30. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN Supervised nursery for Sundays. 7961 Dickenson Mid-Week prayer and study, 7:30 Gerald Shearon - FI-9-2586 Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30. 10 a.m., Morning worship. Friday: Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30. 11 a.m., Sunday school.

Thursday:
7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer and 3rd Tuesday, Ladies Unity Circle,

| SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH | ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Richard S. Burgess, Pastor LUTHERAN CHURCH Phone FI-9-0674 & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Corner High and Elm Sts.

Parsonage FI-9-3140 Rav. R. J. Pankow, Pastor 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. I. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033 Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Intermediate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high Morning Worship. (Holy Commu nion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. school and college. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. service and each third Sunday i Monday: 7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 10:30 a.m. service), 9:15 a.m., Sunlay school and Bible classes. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th

Northville, Michigan

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Church FI-9-9864

CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 7 p.m., Adult and youth choir. Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer. Sunday, February 14: 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training. 9 a.m., Church School. 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service 9 a.m., Church Worship, Brigade, Stockade, ages 8-11: Bovs' 10 a.m., Church School 11:15 a.m., Church Worship. 6 p.m., Bell Ringers. 7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fel-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery. Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m., Scout Troop 755. school at same hour.

261 Spring St., Plymouth

W. A. Palmer, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., Morning worship.

Wednesday, 7:30, Bible study,

OF NORTHVILLE

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI-9-2331

11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

eeting. Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George T. Nevin

1st Tuesday, Workers Conference,

10 a.m., Sunday School.

Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of 12 Noon, Rotary. Wednesday evening service, 8:00. 8 p.m., A.A. Reading room in church edifice Wednesday: open daily except Sundays and holi | 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery days, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 3:30 p.m., Children's choir.

p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 224. 7.30 p.m., Chancel choir, Healing through spiritual means Friday: as practiced by Christ Jesus will 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery. be brought out at Christian Science 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. services Sunday.

Readings from the King James 8 p.m., A.A. ____

Version of the Bible and correlative FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH passages from "Science and Health Phone MArket 4-3823 son-Sermoff entitled "Soul", a word staturday, February 13:

Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.

Baptism:

Son-Sermoff entitled "Soul", a word which, when capitalized, is used in 7 p.m., Senior Youth Shiver and Shake party (ice skating).

Son-Sermoff entitled "Soul", a word staturday, February 13:

which, when capitalized, is used in 7 p.m., Senior Youth Shiver and Shake party (ice skating).

Son-Sermoff entitled "Soul", a word three clergymen and three laymen.

As a council of advice to Bishop the Northville Rotary club, which shake party (ice skating).

Selection of three clergymen and three laymen.

Crippled Children's Committee of the Northville Rotary club, which shake party (ice skating).

Selection of three clergymen and three laymen.

Christian Science as a synonym for Shake party (ice skating).

Selection of three clergymen and three laymen.

Christian Science as a synonym for Shake party (ice skating).

> cluded in the Scriptural readings. 11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades conate or priesthood. The following citation will be 1-6). The following citation will be 1-6).
>
> among those read from Science and Health: 210:11-16.
>
> Health: 210:11-16.
>
> The money local parishes may borrow of the most extensive, and if we are to meet our community's needs, it must be the most extensive, and, if we are to meet our community's needs, it must be the most extensive, and, if we are to meet our community's needs, it must be the most extensive, and, if we are to meet our community's needs, it must be the most extensive, and if we are to meet our community's needs, it must be the most extensive, and if we are to meet our community's needs, it must be the most extensive, and if we are to meet our community's needs, it must be the most extensive, and if we are to meet our community's needs, it must be the most extensive. 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Leaders: Cordree and LaRue Heard. neme: "The Book Divine".
>
> 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service. | council of the diocese which ad-

7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service.
8:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer meeting between meetings of the convention.

Monday:

To arrange for a Goodwill Indus-7:30 p.m., Meeting of Christian mittee. Women's Fellowship.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study Plans Pre-Lenten Dance and prayer service. (Our medita-Pastor Ewan Settlemon Striker Saying Please 8515 Mark Twain — Defroit 28 Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143 tion will be led by our missionary Our Lady of Victory Men's club Help Us! Easter Seals Help Crippl-Paul Cargo, Minister . intern. Miss Kathleen Corry). will hold its annual pre-Lenten ed Children". 8:30 p.m., Senior choir practice. dance February 27, from 9-1 at the The appealing new pair of Seals PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

church social hall.

Two bands will provide music for home on shows a crippled girl

6075 West Maple Road

6075 West of Orchard Lake Road

Found and square dancing.

The ticket price will include religious and boy with a therapist, representing all youngsters and professional Sunday morning services at 11:00. freshments. | Figure | F

Lounge for parents with babies. Ju- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

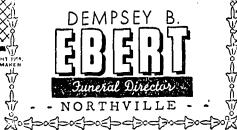
9:30 a.m., Family service and Sunday: sermon. Church School classes for 9:45 a.m., Sunday school all ages from nursery through high | 11 a.m., Worship service. Religious Instructions: Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, 11:15 a.m., Morning service and

Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer group. | Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruc- Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Com- Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday school, munion. Thursday: 3:45 p.m., Melody choir. firmation class.

Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Con- 3:30 p.m., Worship service. 8 p.m., Evening service. 🐧 "A Service To The Living, In 🐧 Memory of Those Whom You Love!

IT IS A KIND AND SENSIBLE PLAN... ..to arrange for your funeral in advance of the need. It is sensible because it checks exorbitant spending for the funeral.

It is a kind act, for many reasons. It relieves the sorrowing of many duties. It makes your wishes known. Ask for full information about the pre-arranged funeral plan - no obligation.



OUR CHURCHES PASTOR'S STUDY

o the end. The action and the plot have been care-

fully designed to keep you in suspense until the

ing it may have been, you know that you have

read only fiction. The story was not really true.

the conclusion that he needs to know more than 1:21.) Therefore, we do well to take heed to what

but fact: not the production of man's imagination, our hearts. Jesus said: "Blessed are they that

Plan Biggest Mailing

through Easter Sunday, April 17. | Children and Adults in the 50 states.

Wayne county was founded in 1934.

Goodwill Coming

discards of clothing, shoes, hats,

but the very truth of God, and the only truth hear the Word of God and keep it." (S. Luke

The Rev. David T. Davies, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Plymouth, and president of the Com-

munity General hospital, was elected to the standing committee of the The 1960 Easter Seal campaign in | The 1960 campaign, conducted si-

Michigan Diocese at the 170th an- western Wayne county and the na- multaneously by 1,655 affiliates of

nual diocesan convention last week tion will be conducted March 17 the National Society for Crippled

n Detroit.

The committee is composed of Gill Glassen, chairman of the District of Columbia and Puerto

three clergymen and three laymen. | Crippled Children's Committee of | Rico, will mark 39 years of ser-

cese in elections of bishops in all win public support for crippled Easter Seal Society of western

Mr. Davies has just completed successful campaign in our his- Goodwill trucks collect household

Glasson announced that two col-

orful stylized designs appear on the

year's Easter Seal sheet, centered

ing all youngsters and professional

The other Seal nictures the sai

Easter Seal Societies which finance

the rehabilitation services through

campaign contributions. The stick-

sheet shows the two children hold-

ing an enlarged reproduction of the

Glasson said that contributors the Eastern Seal campaign are ura

using the 36 Seals on Easter-time

mail and by displaying the sticked

on windows or doors when contri

smaller lily-symboled Seal.

ler appearing in the center of th

children with the lily symbol of

societies across the nation.

conate or priesthood.

It also determines the amount of ing.

his third term on the executive tory," he said.

These books may entertain, but they can't save.

NO FICTION

here and where we are going.

Rev. David T. Davies

Named to High Post

OLV Men's Club

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY

CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren

Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister

Phone GR-6-0626

Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road

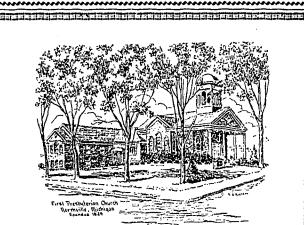
In his second and last Epistle the Apostle Peter declares: "For we have not followed cun-Our land is flooded with fiction — countless ningly devised fables, when we made known books that have been cunningly devised to invite unto to you the power and coming of our Lord the attention of the reader. These books are Jesus Christ, But were eyewitnesses of His Majesty." (2 Peter 1:16). put on the market with striking jackets, beautiful indings, or in colorful pocket editions. Circulars Peter places the Lord Jesus Christ in the center promise that these novels will hold your interest of his letter. The truth of the ages is centered in

the coming of this Christ. He is the son of God who was mighty to save. Only by believing in last page. But when you reach the end of the Him can the story of our life have a happy book, no matter how entertaining or how interest-ending. What was written by the prophets and by Peter and the other apostles was written by the inspiration of God. "Holy men of God spake Every seriously-minded person will come to as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." (2 Peter

iust to be entertained. We must find the informathey have written as "unto a light that shineth tion that will unequivocally tell us why we are in a dark place." (v. 19). The Bible is not to be looked upon as a charm or treated as a mere centerpiece that might bring good luck. Many a person has gone to eternal condemnation with the Bible in his library. Only God's Word can give us the true mean. That it might be a blessing to us we must read ing of life. What the Bible relates is not fiction, and hear this Word of God and recieve it into

LOVELESS OPTICAL PERSONALITY STYLED FRAMES Lenses ●EYES EXAMINED IVAN S. DOCTOR - OPTOMETRIST Repair Service Hours: 9:30-5:30, Mon. & Fri. til 8, Sat til 2:30 06 Pontiac Trail - Walled Lake MArket 4-1707

Casterline Juneral Home RAY J. CASTERLINE FRED A. CASTERLIN DIRECTOR Fleldbrook 9-0611 24-Hour Ambulance Service



First Presbuterian Church MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS The Reverend John O. Taxis — Pastor

Mrs. Paul H. Schulz - Christian Education Director . Church Worship First session of Church School in all depts. 2nd session of Church School in all depts. Church Worship - pre-school nursery only



7:00 P.M.

First Funeral Establishment in Farmington

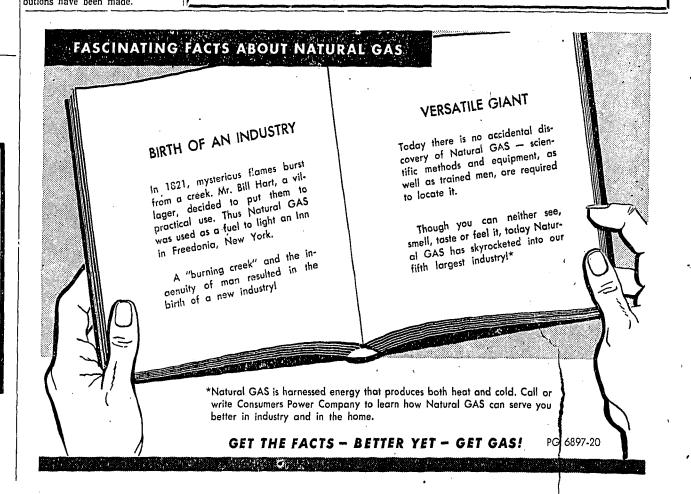
Over One Hundred Years Old

CASKET DISPLAY ROOM

Fifty Years Under Same Family Management

LARGE SEATING CAPACITY LARGE PRIVATE FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE COFFEE and REFRESHMENT ROOM HAMMOND ORGAN

Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home GR-4-5200 23720 Farmington Road near Grand River "A FUNERAL HOME LIKE YOUR OWN HOME"



Mustangs Can't Catch Up

W-O Leaders Crush Northville At Clarenceville Friday, 69-55

can't make a basker?" field goal shots. Other field goal to move to a 56-That's the question Coach Dutch averages were: Tom Darling and quarter mark. field goal shots. Other field goal to move to a 56-39 lead at the three-VanIngen asked as he reviewed the latest Northville defeat at the hands of the high riding Trojans who galloped to a 69-55 victory last Friday.

Larry Nitzel, 33 percent, and Steve Juday and Gary Morgan, 25 percent. Jim Patterson missed his lone shot for the losers by pumping in eight field goals and three free shots for a total of 19 points. Clarenceville Conton Mary Clients and the conton mark.

With this latest defeat, the ted as many as 12 more field goals team in scoring with 22 points. Mustangs sank deeper into the in its past four games than at the In other league contests, the amazleague cellar, while Clarenceville outset of the season. The problem ing Milford quintet continued its regained undisputed position of is that the opponents also are im- winning pace by beating Brighton, first place in the Wayne-Oakland proving.

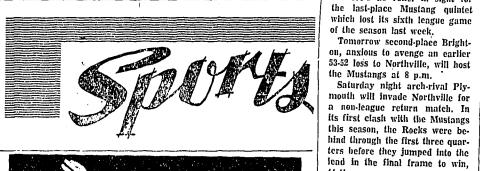
Clarenceville, for example, net Bloomfield, 87-69; and Bloomfield conference.

VanIngen points to game statis
Clarenceville, for example, netted only 19 field goals in its first
Hills rolled over slumping Holly, tics in explaining Northville's last- victory over Northville as compar- 60-54.

lace position. ed to 26 field goals Friday. North-The Mustangs attempted 60 ville jumped from 16 to 22. field goals, netted only 22 baskets | Another significant and somefor a 37 percent average Friday. what ironic factor Friday is that Clarenceville, on the other hand, the Mustangs outscored their opfired 57 shots and hit 26 for a 46 ponents in the final quarter, 16percent average.

At the free throw line, Northville plagued with a fourth-quarter loshit 11 of its 20 shots, and Clarence- ing phobia throughout most of the ville netted 17 of its 28 shots. | scason. Individually, Forward Danny The Trojans, who flipped the ball

Brown topped the Mustangs in around the court with amazing acshooting with two baskets in two curacy, grabbed a narrow 15-14 attempts. The next best record was first quarter lead before starting by Guard Roger Atchinson who pet- its 22-point barrage in the second ed eight of his 19 shots for a 42 period. At the half Northville was down, 37-27. Center Wade Deal, who failed to Northville skidded to a low of 12 connect in seven attempts at the points in the third stanza, while





music ended Friday, Clarenceville had outdanced Northville, 69-55. The high-stepper is Clarenceville guard Merton Roberts, the speedster Northville Center Wade Deal, and the knee-knocker Forward Danny

Rosewood ...

"Where Friends Meet and Eat" FLORENCE HARRIS, THE ORIGINAL OWNER, HAS RETURNED SERVING FINE FOODS AT

RIDAY SPECIAL All You Can Eat FISH DINNER \$1.50

SUNDAY SPECIAL Family Style CHICKEN DINNER \$2.50

— HOMEMADE PIES —

FINE FOODS

RESTAURANT FI-9-2492

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Sun. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. EAT OUT MORE OFTEN!

ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTERS — Northville was losing Friday, but you'd never know it by looking at ing his team the lead. But he missed | Eorward Bill Chapple flipped in the faces of these staunch Mustang supporters. Throughout the cage season these hardworking high school cheerleaders shout their continuous encouragements even after some fans have lost interest in the dying minutes of a "lost cause". Varsity cheerleaders shown above (1-r) are: Karen Hill, Jay Wittenberg, Sharon Henseh, Sally Stroli and Mary Bell. Missing is Racena Balley.

Hip, Hip Hurrah!

These Gals Never Give Up But Mustangs Lose

This past summer several of

The hours they have spent

studying new cheers and steps

Traveling from school to school,

they have picked up the unoffi-

cial title of "team with the most

Last month at a cheerleading

have paid off, most fans agree.

cheers and formations.

original cheers".

He'll tell you that behind every winning team there's a scream- dancing before the mirrors at rated third. ing cheerleading section bubbling with pride; and behind every losing team there's a sympathetic cheerleading section which re- at a special cheerleading camp in ther are C+ or better in their fuses to give up. Northville players and coaches are quick to point out the value

of a well-organized cheer. It's a morale booster, an opportunity for the fan to participate without stumbling exhausted on the playup the varsity and junior varsity

lead in the final frame to win Plymouth had we ntwo of its six league starts in the Suburban Six Local Horsemen Honored

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Whew! No

Relief in Sight

There's no relief in sight for

Tomorrow second-place Bright-

i, anxious to avenge an earlier

Saturday night arch-rival Ply-

Milford

Bloomfield Hills

West Bloomfield

Freshmen Crush Lakers As Bell Hits 26 Points

Northville's already bulging 24- young jumper, "Delayed".

Wide-Track widens the stance, not

the car. With the widest track of any

car, Pontiac gives you better stability,

less lean and sway, accurate control.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

BERRY & ATCHINSON

874 W. ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH

points, respectively.

The freshmen will host Clarenceville here tonight beginning at 7
o'clock in the high school gym.

The freshmen will host Clarencelenge trophy award.

Sally and Bob Sample, whose parents reside on Chigwidden

The freshmen will host Clarencelenge trophy award.

Sally and Bob Sample, whose parents reside on Chigwidden

The freshmen will host Clarencelenge trophy award.

Sally and Bob Sample, whose parents reside on Chigwidden

At State Champions Dinner Aspen Nature Trail at Kensington Metropolitan park off the, US-16 expressway.

Aspen Nature Trail at Kensington Metropolitan park off the, US-16 expressway.

Cherne, and 3 points in a 4-3 wing pressway.

Northville, which was scheduled official banquet for the state cham- ored in Lansing.

or of the Wallace School of Horse- also winner of the coveted Michigan Center. Teammates Tom Swiss and Don manship, received recognition for Hunts Perpetual challenge trophy. Biery each scored 11 points in the his winning of the Michigan open Rodger Wasserman of Detroit and psided victory which padded jumper championship with his Barry Weiss of Birmingham were His daughter, Suzanne, who is manship over Fences" for young-In a much tighter contest Friday, now a student at Stephens college, sters 13 and under. They are both Bloomfield Hills led Northville won the "Horsemanship of Fences" pupils at the Wallace school. through the first two stanzas only award along with the champion All of these youngsters have to fall apart in the third quarter to junior open jumper award. Suzanne competed on the Junior Equestrian lose 42-39. Swiss and Bell led their was also reserve champion equita- teams managed by J. P. Malley team in scoring with 15 and 10 tion rider and reserve champion in and sponsored by the Northville

Ask any high school basketball player and he'll give you the same pitch: the cheerleading squads spend more than two hours each week practicing under the direction of Miss price. Derrian This doesn't cheerleading squads spend more than two hours each week practicing under the direction of Miss in performance while competing with some 70 squads throughout cheerleading squads spend more variety squad was rated second in performance while competing fighting for life last week in its

Patricia Dorrian. This doesn't include the hours they spend the state. The varsity squad was include the hours they spend the state. The varsity squad was rated third.

Although they lost 36-18, the Musting for the last vector in the state of the state. The varsity squad was rated third. Who are the girls who lead the Northville cheers? They are tangs grabbed two falls by pins, one by forfeit, and another on points.

We fall s by pins, high for the seventh graders.

Both squads, with records of the cheerleaders spent six days sophomores, juniors and seniors;

Wrestling in the 154-pound class, wins and three defeats tucked under their belts, were scheduled to clash at a special cheerleading camp in Indiana where they learned new there are C+ or better in their studies; and they are top citizens who switched from the unlimited to on the opponent's court. of their classes.
On the varsity squad, they are the 180-pound class, also pinned his opponent in the second frame. Mary Bell, Racena Bailey, Sharon Henseh, Sally Stroh, Karen the Northville squad by toppling Jerry Biddle earned 3 points for And on the junior varsity squad

his opponent in the unlimited class, they are Linda Deal, Patty Ow-Bill Parker, 103 pounds, earned ens, Sarah Schrader, Nancy 5 points for the Mustangs when Gar-Starkweather and Susan Paharo. den City failed to produce an op

white squirrel in the trees along Stuber; 3 points in a 3-2 victory by Four Northville residents were drive, completed the quartet of Bill Hopkins, chief naturalist for to take on Livonia Bentley Tuesday among those honored Sunday at the Northville competitors to be hon- the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Au- and Ypsilanit Lincoln yesterday, Northville's forward Craig Bell pumped in 26 points for his squad Monday night as the freshmen roll- Monday night as the thority of which the park is a unit, will clash with Hazel Park in Hazel Tuesday beginning at 7:30.

Spot Albino Squirrel

Union, 41-8, Northville earned Don't be surprised if you see a points on a draw by 127-pound Bob We need USED

prices paid. WEST BROS. EDSEL, INC. Downtown Plymouth

TOWNSHIP

DARIEC NADIES VACCINATION GLNIC

NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL - NOVI ROAD

1960 Dog Licenses Available At Clinic



onds of the overtime period.

Clarenceville, which was attempting to avenge an earlier 52- give Northville a 40-36 lead. 38 defeat, threatened to overtake | With 30 seconds to play, Dowdy e Colts in the closing seconds | flipped in a long shot to move his team to within 2 points of the the short end of a 25-23 third | Colts. Pattison then added another Colt free shot at the 18-secquarter score. With 50 seconds to play in the ond mark to ice the victory. Norfinal stanza, Clarenceville's For- icks of Clarenceville shaved the ward Lowerson stepped to the free | lead to a single point in the fina throw line with a chance of hand- five seconds.

the score was knotted at 34-34. | shot to lead the Colts in scoring. Seconds later Clarenceville hack- Teammate Tom Long was secon l Northville's Dick Bathey and the high with 8 points. forward flipped in 2 charity points. Then just before the buzzer, Cen- Northville Clips Novi

In Elementary Twin Bill Scare Garden City, Northville swept two games Friday in a double bill with Novi's sev-

Garden City, confident of an easy half of the twin bill, 38-36, while

COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS, SERVICE RY TRAINED MECHANICS W FACTORY EQUIPMENT

EDSELS. Highest

for 1960

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

TIME: 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Price \$2.00 Per Dog

charge), 5c per word over 15, 10 cent discount on subsequent insertions of same advertisement, 10 cents per line extra for bold face or capital letters. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE: \$1.25 per column inch for first insertion, \$1,10 per column inch for subsequent insertions of same advertisement.

-CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and WANTED — Income property, vacneighbors who assisted us during Mr. Taylor's two weeks bout with the flu. A special thanks to VFW Post 4012 and Mrs. Oscar Graham. 0 MILE near Taft, 3 bdrm. brick, out. \$21,000. GR-6-0591.

Jane and Perry P. Taylor NOVI custom brick ranch, 3 bd. K. 3 baths, finished rec. room rms., quality built-ins through-40 gar. Lots of large closets. A full cement block basement, lot BY OWNER, \$1,000 down for equity 100x200, built-in oven and range, to 4½ percent GI mortgage, 3 bd. 3 bd. rm. ranch, large lot. G.I. extras. Don't miss looking at this rm., carport, colored bath fixtures. mtge. Low int. one. Owner, FI-9-2320. Open listings One-third acre lot. 220 Springbrook,

Modern on Sunset. New furnace

and extra apt., barns, garage,

Good location. 11/2 miles west

3 bd. rm. tri-level home in

Brookland Farms subdivision

built in 1957. Lot 390x165 approx.

places, large living rm., farm

itchen, family rm., patio, small

irea, 21/2 baths, 1 bedroom lge

enough for 3 double beds. A

lovely home in an excellent lo-

FOR RENT - 3 room unfurn-

bedroom house built in 1950.

large lot, garage, large living

rm., can have third bedroom.

on quiet street, priced to sell

Business frontage on Ann Arbo

Rd. between Lilly and S. Mair

in Plymouth. Priced for quick

We have 87 acres on W. Eight

Mile Rd. Good for subdividing

with free gas, modern farm

buildings. Price is very low

86 Acres Cor. of Chubb and 6

Mile Rd. can be bought in lot

from 1 acre to all of property

Low down payment.

except dwelling. Priced to sell.

Call and Check our vacant

property in Northville area, W.

Main St. - Brookland Farms

ple Lane - Ridge Rd. - Tower

Rd. - Dixboro and other good

property in all areas as low as

Combination store and 5-room

apt. in Salem. Small down pay-

ily and a business. Terms.

One of the better homes for less

family, 4 bd, rm, 2 baths and

everything to make good living

5 Mile Rd. Excellent for sub-

dividing. Water, sewer, gas

available. Also will sell new 3

bd. rm. home, attached to prop-

erty if wanted. Price very at-

sale. Terms.

ished apt. \$45 per month.

of Northville on 8 Mile Rd.

We Have NEW Ones for '60 Nice for small family 2 bd. rms,

bedrooms, 2 baths, a nice kitchen, den with fireplace, large and large lot, Terms. living room, large attic - 2 more bedrooms available, new 92 Acre Farm, Real good house hot water heat, 114 car garage screened porch, alum, storms and screens, large lot approx 7/8th acre, \$26,900. You should see this one if you have a large family. Close to new schools, 1035 N. Center. 2-car attached garage, 2 fire

3 br. brick ranch type, basement, family room, 2 fireplaces, large corner lot, beautiful setting, new in '59. Springwood

2 bd. rm. house, basement, oil heat, beautiful new kitchen, lots of fruit trees, lge. lot with stream, hobby shop in rear of garage. Priced right. 3 B.R. brick ranch home built in 1959, 2-car garage, corner

lot approx. 210x175, patio with grill, intercom am-fm radio installed, 214 baths, large family room, kitchen with everything, dining area, living room with fireplace, new carpeting, lots of closet space, new refrigeratorfreezer, washer-dryer include Really a new, beautiful home! Owners moving to Florida, must sell. You should see this onepriced to sell. 20001 Springwood

Well kept older home on Cady Street, 3 bd. rm. Separate apt. with kitchenette and bath, yard fenced, trees, 2-car garage. New furnace and it's priced to sell. 2bd, rms., lge, lot, 2-car gar

age with shop. 30005 Lyons St., New Hudson. Excellent location in Novi for business and 4 br. home. Large lot with garage 28x30, good for machine shop or bump shop, or repair shop. Zoned C2. Priced

to sell. Terms. 3 hd. rm. Brick Ranch type. Lot 180x210 ft. Well located in Brookland Farms, 2-car garage. Bus at door, very interesting oointment.

Corner lot 318x320 ft. on West 8 Mile Rd. Price good. Terms. Brick Ranch type in Hillcrest Manor Sub. 160'x180' lot with 2 bd. rm. frame dwelling at large trees, large living room, dining room, extra large bed Lot 51x131 ft. Oil heat, Attic. rooms, Rec. room, ledge-rock Full basement. Lge. kitchen. fireplace, library, utility room, Storms and screens. In very beautiful kitchen, air-cond. thrugood repair. Price \$9900, down out, 2-car garage. Better have \$2500, bal. L. Cont. Good living. a look if interested. Terms. 814 acres corner of Bradner and

5 bd. rm. home in town. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, all large. Enclosed porch. Full basement Gas heat. 2-car garage. The price is right. Terms.

One of the better homes in the 3 bd. rm. home in good repair Modern, fenced back yard, in Country for the executive who must entertain, with all equip-Salem, for \$1500 down, Small balance on land cont. 6%. well kept, high and drv. at les 4 bd. rm., over 5 acres, 4-car than cost. Must see to apprecigarage, new aluminum siding ate. Terms. and screens, 20x28 ft. living rm.

2 fireplaces, rec. room, large Modern 2 bd. rm. ranch. Firedining room. A real good home place, basement, oil heat, near for a large family. Priced to school on N. Center. Terms, sell. Owner will carry land con Another 4 bd. rm. Glassed in back porch, full basement, fenc-2 bdrm, home, can be 4 bdrm. ed back yard, at 321 Yerkes, Ige. shade trees, \$2700 down, small

or upstairs apt. Lge. lot, 2-car garage, good location. House in excellent condition. Owners mov-One of the better 3 bd. rm. ing out of town. Available now -vacant. Priced to sell, will homes on Main St. across from carry own contract. 19691 Clehigh school. 2-car garage. Rec room, big kitchen, combination

family and sun room. Low down \$13,500. New ranch home in '59 payment. Balance L. Cont. 2 br. Lot 100x200. The price is \$4,500. Small 2 br. home, no right, located on Durson, Novi. quite completed, on large lot. \$10,500 - \$2,000 down, \$85 per mo., 2 br. house on 1 acre, lo 3 br. home, corner lot, 2-car garcated on 121/2 Mile Rd. age, rec. room, a real nice

\$26,900. 3 br. brick ranch type home. Lots of nice features, good location, large lot, in 40 Acres. Can be sold in 10 acre parcels. Priced to sell. Brookland Farms Sub. Priced to

ATCHINSON REALTY CO. H. S. ATCHINSON - Broker ORSON ATCHINSON - Sales Mgr NORTHVILLE .

|2-FOR SALE - Real Estate | 2-FOR SALE - Real Estate city. Carl H. Johnson, broker. FIby appointment only.

HUDSON, FLORIDA Trailers Permissable

B. Z. Schneider

working man's home. \$10,900,

4 bd. rm, on 2 lots, large L.R.

with F.P., carneted, D.R., mod.

real family home. Owner trans.

full basement, oil heat, storms

Phone for other listings or stop

Member UNITED NORTH-

WESTERN REAL ESTATE AS-

Phone FI-9-3626

\$10,900

and screens, on Seven Mile.

CONTRACTS

MA-4-1292

Ranch, 3 bd. rm., face brick, full basement, on your lot, lge, kitchen, paneled family room, mahogany cabinéts, snack bar 314 N. Pontiac Trail garbage disposal, vent hood and Evenings 4-2555 fan, built-in range and oven (optional), glass door wall, ceramic 3 bd. rm. older home, price tile bath, wet plaster, gas hea and many other features. heat, fenced yard, close in, Ideal

> Schoolcraft, blk, west of Beecl . R. Johnston & Sons BUILDERS GE-7-2255 GA-1-8988

13961 Centralia, 1 blk. north o

\$13,600

3 BD. RM. BRICK 450 GRISWOLD Appointment Only FI-9-1069

WE BUY AND SELL LAND Modern 4 bd. rm., gas heat, 2car garage, terms, \$3,000 down. JOHN LITSENBERGER — Broker —

SOC., Multiple-Listings. DON MERRIT -REALTOR-125 E. Main Northville, Mich. Phone FI-9-3470

(Including Mineral Rights) Geraldine Soule — Salesman Northville area, west of Eight Mile Rd., modern, large 4 bd. rm. and bath; large farm kitchen, dining room, living room \$400 Down On Your Lot with natural fireplace, enclos-Model 11708 Outer Dr., 4 blks. ed sun porch; 2 rm. and bath N. of Schoolcraft, Open daily 9 tenant house. Barn, 32'x70', 2 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ranch, 3 bd. rm., floors with 16 stanchions and silo, machinery storage bldg. windows, 20' liv. & din. ell, 13' 30'x60' chicken coops, granary country kit., ceramic tile bath & kit., gas heat, garbage dispos MR. BROWN or MR. WISCHER estimates given on your plans, VI-2-6014 — Detroit

we build in a 30 mile radius. James Ray Helfer 24035 Florence KE-7-3640

OWNER

TRANSFERRED bdrm. brick ranch, 11/2 baths,

ELSEA REALTY

41/2 percent mortgage, fireplace carpeting, drapes, storms and West of Northville screens, large fenced lot. Must sell now. \$16,900. GOOD POTENTIAL GR-4-2348 FOR SAND & **GRAVEL PIT**

OWNER. 3 apartment hous All have private entrance and bath, Located at 515 Novi St. Inquire at 429 Lake or call FI-9-1154 WRITE BOX 174

FOR SALE

OWNER TRANSFERRED

3 LARGE BEDROOMS

FAMILY ROOM

FIREPLACE

ACRE LANDSCAPED SITE

looking Valley and Strean

25'x30' PATIO

FI-9-2377

NORTHVILLE RECORD **NORTHVILLE** By Owner -FOR SALE - Household Year-old attractive 4 bd. rm. brick ranch home on large lot, rm built-in stove and oven at tached 2-car garage. Close to schools and shopping.

new. FI-9-3318. MAPLE folding table and 4 chairs, priced reasonable, FI-9-2709. Phone FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0157 SEWING MACHINE

Clean - Oil - Adjust | WEbster 12100 Cloverdale armington - Northville Are YR. CUSTOM RANCH Singer Sewing 216-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE

824 Penniman, Plymouth - GL-3-1050 WHITNEY maple bedroom chest, 4 drawer, like new, reasonable. F.

PROMPT ACTION GOOD PRICES FAIR DEALING

Three reasons why more and more people are listing their property with us. If you are thinking of selling your home, stop in and talk things over. There's not the slightest obligation on your part.

L. M. EATON

EXCLUSIVELY REAL ESTATE SINCE 1945

 MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE reds, Cortland, Baldwins, Winter United Northwestern Association Bananas, Many others, \$2.50 bu. Grown and packed by: C. H. BRYAN 160 E. Main FI-9-1515

3-FOR SALE - Household lawn. Northville. FI-9-3638. Shown evenings.

income house, automatic oil heat, | baby bed, complete, \$15; playpen, | 36tf automatic gas hot water. Spacious \$4; chest of drawers, \$8. GR-4-4031 Queen ironer, \$50, FI-9-2369, FI-9-2473.

Heavy **RUBBER MATS** 49c Waterman

WATER SOFTENERS SWEET CAKES **CERTIFIED SEED OATS**

534 Forest Downtown Plymouth Grand River. '58 MERCURY Park Lane 4-dr. body hardwood in 16 and 24. FI- power steering and power brakes, 45 R&H. Dual Range Mercomatic. Owner, \$1,975. GL-3-3692. APPLES, \$1 bushel up. Bring cor tainer. No Sunday sales. C. M. 53 CHEVY 1 ton stake truck. Call Milford, Mich. Ph. MU-4-7060 Spencer, Appleview Farm, 54550 9

120 E. Main

for listing today.

ment Rd.

ERWIN FARMS

ORCHARD STORE

McINTOSH - DELICIOUS

SPIES

and Other Varieties

GIFT BOXES

CIDER

Corner Novi Rd. and Ten Mile

WATER SOFTENERS

Reynolds Automatic Softeners

remove more iron and softer

cost than any other softene

ever made . . . Patented . .

No other softeners even com-

PLYMOUTH AREA

Equipment Sold By

FIREWOOD

\$10 CORD DELIVERED

Cord Available. You Pick U

19091 Northville Road

FI-9-9871

WEET CIDER-POTATOES

-Stop at the White Barrels-

Open 8-6 Daily FI-9-1258

REFRIGERATORS

* WASHERS

* TV's

NORTHVILLE

ELECTRIC SHOP

APPLES

From our refrigerated storages

Large cherry red Delicious - \$1.75-

\$3.75 bu. Large extra crisp Jonathan,

McIntosh, Winesap, Grimes, Spies,

Gaynors - \$1.75 bu. Fancy Steel-

Bashian's Grandview Orchards

40245 Grand River

FI-9-0717

* STOVES

153 E. Main

Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m

SPECIALTY FEED CO., INC.

GR-4-4031 evenings. file between Currie and Chubb Rd. 2016 '55 FORD Fairlane V-8, auto., R&H, FI-9-2150. GE-8-2574. good condition. FI-9-3062. OUR TAILORING ALTERATION 55 FORD Ranch Wagon, 8 cyl., auto. ed. Reasonable rent. Brighton Notice is hereby given that all * Men's and Ladies * Personal Fittings NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP

FI-9-3677 It has a quiet V-8 motor, smooth, automatic, H.F. type radio, large 2-3013. Evergreen Seedlings We have the best for Christmas trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send has the best of care by its 1 own- 9-1390 after 5. er Average car down low hildget SCHROTH'S NURSERY INDIANA, PA. WEST BROS. MERCURY 534 Forest Downtown Plymouth ALL metal 2-wheel utility how trail-

Good Used Cars at er, \$50. FI-9-0335. PUPPIES, black, pointer and re-Good Market Prices triever, good hunting stock. GR- | 1958 MOBILE home, 35x8, newly painted, GL-3-7418.

COAL furnace, 24" grates, in ex- 1959 Chevrolet hardtop. See it, drive miles east o fSouth Lyon. 38 it, Buy it. Your old car down. 1958 Chevrolet Station Wagon. wonderful second car with an A-1 guarantee. 1958 Ford Station Wagons. Two to

| 4-FOR SALE - Miscellaneous | 6-FOR RENT

ults or children. Sweaters, \$3 and VE-6-9770.

low mileage with heater, radio, \$85. MAyfair 6-5870.

HAND-KNITTING, anything for ad-

trade with small bank payments on

ren. GR-6-0383.

p. FI-9-0319.

5-FOR SALE-Autos

male, 11/2 yrs., good with child- dry, hot water. FI-9-2156.

2 BDRM., with utility and bath, 10

2232 or FI-9-0613.

pick from. V-8 engines. Fordomatic transmission. Radio 1956 Buick hardtop. Automatic drive Radio, heater and like new tires. Only \$895.

Transportation Specials NO MONEY DOWN 1954 Chevrolet 4-dr. 1955 Chevrolet 4-dr. 1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup 1951 Chevrolet Station Wagon

1948 Ford PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$6 PER MONTH IOHN MACH FORD

pare with them. When you hav a REYNOLDS, you have the installation and Service NORTHVILLE We Service All Makes FI-9-1400 REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.

A Fine Selection formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co. IN NORTHVILLE, NOVI, LOW MILEAGE Reynolds Water Conditioner

LOCAL 1-OWNER WITH 2 and 4 DOOR SEDANS BOB KREZEL FI-9-0519 HARDTOPS, STATION WAGONS These have been safety checked from bumper to bumper lubricated with fresh Kendall

All Carry the Famous West Browners Guarantee A FINE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM SEE THEM AT

WEST BROS. MERCURY BILL FOREMAN & SON ORCHARD 534 Forest Downtown Plymout Miles West of Northville on 7 Mile 6-FOR RENT SLEEPING room for gentleman. FI

ing conditions. WEST BROS. MERCURY 3-ROOM apt., unfurn. Utilities furnished. FI-9-3348. 534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

> **MERCURY** 2-dr. hardtop \$895

IESTA RAMBLER 1025 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth GL-3-3600

VACANT LOT, excellent location in COUNTRY living in the city, 2 apt. SINGLE bed and springs, \$8; maple BEAUTIFUL baby grand piano, will UNFURNISHED lower apt., 5 rms. EXPERIENCED typist and general sacrifice for \$200. Also Speed and bath. Automatic oil heat. office girl, bookkeeping experience ERMAN short-haired pointer, fe- 2 BDRM. apt., refrig., stove, laun- Grand River, Novi. 10_SITUATIONS WANTED

> min, from Lincoln plant, Owner, CUSTOM dress making for bridal. ballet costumes, ladies' suits. FI-35 ACRES of land, more or less. 8564 W. 7 Mile Rd. GE-7-9089. WILL do ironing. FI-9-1339; Singer treadle sewing machine, good COMPLETELY modern, small, 2 condition, \$20. 1957 Mercury 2-dr. hardtop. Look- | bdrm. house on country estate ing for a fine built car? A 1-owner, between Farmington and Northville, IRONINGS to do in my home. FI-

> > State of Michigan

COUNTY OF WAYNE

No. 482610

35tf 9-2620. power steering and brakes, deep tread white walls. Will take your THE Little Hill apt. has a 3 room PRIVATE nursing done in the home, semi-furnished vacancy. 229 Hut- one position in Northville, call ton St. Choice location. Call FI-9- FI-9-0936 after 6 p.m. 11-LOST WEST BROS. MERCURY SMALL unfurnished house near Lincoln plant. \$50 per mo. 49880 MATTRESS from top of car, on

hardtop, gold metallic body, white Modern 30x50 & 60' Lots DOG, white, tan spotted male ter-FIREPLACE wood, clean, split top, tinted glass, white sidewalls, Patios - Sidewalks - Parking | rier and hound. Anwers to 'Butch'. FI-9-1342. Base Rate - \$20 Per Month WEST HIGHLAND TRAILER COACH PARK

2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE NICE room, pvt. toilet, \$10 weekly. In the Matter of the Estate of trans., radio and heater, white area. ACademy 9-6029. 38tf creditors of said deceased are residewall tires, 25,000 miles, \$675.

RESTAURANT for rent, completely quired to present their claims, in

furnished, 46077 Grand River, FI. writing and under oath, to said 39 Court at the Probate Office in the 9-2492. City of Detroit, in said County, and 1956 Ford Country Sedan. Here's one all the family will shout about!

6 ROOM modern home, 4½ acres, to serve a copy thereof upon CLAR. Grand River corner of Taft. BR- ENCE MATHEWS, Executor of said estate, at 20525 Wakenden, Detroit heater, deep tread tires. This spot-less inside and out station wagon trance, utilities. 405 Horton. FI-such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge ERNEST C type bank payments on balance.

SEE IT AT

WEST BROS MERCIEV

EFFICIENCY apt. for one, \$15 per week including utilities. GL-3-1440 of Detroit, in said County, on the 4-ROOM duplex near Wixom, Lin- 12th day of April, A.D., 1960, at

coln Mercury plant. FI-9-2365. | two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated Feb. 1, 1960 DELUXE studio apt., completely ERNEST C. BOEHM furnished, adults only, 142 North Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with trance, heated, near business district and school. FI-9-1189. 38tf found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. BDRM. apt., 54322 10 Mile, 3½ Dated Feb. 1,

ALLEN R. EDISON Deputy Probate Register Published in Northville Record UNFURNISHED MODERN once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days 5-ROOM UPPER APT. from the date hereof. Stove and Refrigerator Near Center of Town 4—BUSINESS SERVICES 437 N. CENTER - FI-9-019

PLASTER Contractor, additions, at tics, ceilings and partitions, all work guaranteed. Call Roy Groves,

INCOME

TAX

DORAN & KATES

Former Member of

Call: Fleldbrook 9-0828

Call: GArfield 1-0079

Call: GEneva 8-3801.

Main & Center Sts

CARL BARTON 199 PIERCE ST. BIRMINGHAM, MICH. MI-6-0418

Tax-Accounting Service 127 E. Main Street (Over Mfg. National Bank)) Northville, Michigan IRONINGS to do in my home, 26233 Taft Rd., Novi. FI9-2384. U.S. Internal Revenue Hours Daily: 9 A.M. - 5 P.M

USED CAR LOT - 139 N. Center | ORGAN and piano students. FI-9-1894. Competent and experienced teachers. URCHASING land contracts discount. Ph. FI-9-1408. MOVING household furniture, safes appliances, mbodern equipments. Short hauls. Call FI-9-0420

FOR ROTARY Rummage Sale pickup. Call FI-9-0394. -HELP WANTED RELIABLE nerson to care for con- FI-9-1007. valescent, days. GL-3-3461 after

for

ance plan, vacation, ideal work-

See Bill West at

TREE PRESERVATION RELIABLE woman to care for 5 vr. old from 8-6 and four school ildren from 3:30 to 6 five days CABLING weekly. Furnish own transportatio in A.M. References. GR-4-2571 after NEED MEN

• TRIMMING SPRAYING REMOVAL GREEN RIDGE NURSERY INSURED - RELIABLE LUBRICATION RACK Fleldbrook 9-1111 good opportunity for advancement. 20-30 years of age, insur-

BRACING

BUILT-IN tables, shelves, cabinets Early American or modern. Har-PERSONAL loans on your sign ture, furniture or car. Plymout

Fleldbrook 9-0637

"Everything in the Horse Line"

Custom Reupholstering

Custom Work at Reasonable Price

Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Plymouth, GL-3-6060 MALCOLM SADDLERY 202 MAIN NORTHVILLE

- Free Estimates - Samples Shown — M. H. PICKARD MA-4-1992 **DIGGING TRENCHING**

BACK-FILLING & GRADING DRAINS REPAIRED FRANK KOCIAN GReenleaf 4-8770

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (Continued)

14—BUSINESS SERVICES 144-BUSINESS SERVICES

FI-9-2472

MUSIC LESSONS

Plano and Organ

Schnute Music Studio

505 N. Center FI. 9-0580

AND STOCK PARTS FOR

Ramblers, Nashs, Willys

Jeep - passenger and truck

FIESTA

RAMBLER-JEEL

1205 Ann Arbor Rd.

GL-3-3600

V. F. W.

of Each Month

Heat your home with

Fleet & Heat

FROM: FLEET-WIRE

Get more heat producing oil pergallon

..more heating comfort per dollar

for high heat value

listributor today.

50 Gallon

Deliveries

HOLDEN'S

RADIO DISPATCHED for

faster and better service

SPEE-DEE

OIL SERVICE

2222 NOVI RD.

MA-4-4521

EM-3-0203

RED STAMPS

Kaisers, Frazers and Henry

INCOME tax returns prepared. Mrs. Marjorie Lanning, 214 N. Wing. FI-9-3064. EXPERT sewing machine and vacuum sweeper service. Retired man. Free estimates. Specializing **FURNACES** on Electrolux and Kirby parts and VACCUM

CLEANED GE-7-5321. Let us show you how to save on Convertible Tops — Truck Cushions SEAT COVERS heating costs! 505 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

NEW and used sump pumps. We specialize in repairing all makes Refrigeration f sump pumps. George Loeffler dlebelt. Ph. GArfield 2-2210. tf 3039 Grand River - N PLUMBING - HEATING Licensed and Bonded

ing machines electrified. \$15.95

GLenview 3-2599

NEW INSTALLATION

SOUTH LYO

Satisfaction Guaranteed REMODELING - SERVICE WORK - Electric Sewer Cleaning -INSURANCE, Fire, Theft, Liant GLENN C. LONG automobile, Mrs. F. R. Lanning 214 N. Wing. Phone FI 9-3064. 2 43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville FURNITURE upholstery. All types Ph. Fleidbrook 9-0373 of furniture. Work guaranteed

For free estimates call GEneva 7-2412. Donald Reed A-1 PAINTING and decorating, in terior and exterior. Also wall SPRING CLEANING \$12.95 washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3166. SPRING CLEANING and 26tf 1 YEAR'S SERVICE

pipe and tile lines, footings; complete installation of septic tanks and FRANK BARGER HEATING COMPANY well Rd. Phone FI-9-0464. Oil and Gas Furnaces -

303 GODFREY MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS GE-8-3731 DAY or NIGHT of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. DRAPERIES See our showrooms at any time. **SLIPCOVERS** Adam Hock Bedding Co., Six Mile at Farhart Rds., 2 miles west BEDSPREADS ontiac Trail. Phone GEneva 8-3855, Beautifully cleaned and press South Lyon.

and guaranteed not to shrink Drapes previously shrunk may Draper-form process FREE MOTHPROOFING Have your winter garmen cleaned by our exclusive, guar

> anteed mothproof cleaning proc ess. No extra charge. PILLOWS Feather pillows cleaned, steri ized, fluffed, returned in brigh new ticking. \$2.25. One-day se

GL-3-5420 or GL-3-506(

4268 Northville Rd. 595 S. Mai PLYMOUTH Northville Post 4012 438 PLYMOUTH AVE. Parts for all Cars Regular Meetings: First and Third Tuesday

EXCHANGE . . . ENGINES FUEL PUMPS, GENERATORS STARTERS, CLUTCHES Complete Machine Shop Service . . . Engine

Phone Fieldbrook 9-2800

Novi Auto Parts NOVI, MICHIGAN

• "Fleet-Heat" is super refined HOW . "Flact-Heat" is triple filtered to remove unburnable CHRISTIAN SCIENCE • "Fleet-Heat" produces com-

plete combustion—helps your furnace burn more air, less oil. HEALS • "Floet - Heat" flows freely-Station 9:00 WHRV A.M. 1600 K.C.

won't clog fuel lines, filters or burners. • "Ficet-Heat" leaves no soci or carbon deposits-improve Also on CKLW at 9:45 Enjoy "Fleet-Heat" fuel oil and

ave. Call your local Fleet-Wing MUFFLER OF THEM WE GIVE

Hercules ALUMINIZED—Resists Rust Be FREE Installation BELINED

in 15 minutes 12% and up \$888 up Detroit Muffler Installer DIAMOND

4278 HAGGERTY HWY. 906 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH Glenview 3-7040

THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, February 11, 1960-7

READERS SPEAK

(Continued) ern half was called South Ply. said to be extremely sterile mouth, until the latter was sepand barren. Historian Farmer arately organized in 1834 as Cancharged Tiffin and those who spounded his beliefs with posarne first settlers to venture sessing an "impardonable iginto the heavily wooded wildernorance or knavery," pointing out that the state wheat crop ness northwest of Detroit began to arrive about 1818. These

in 1886 amounted to 26,000,00 And if that wasn't proof enough their way to Detroit by schoon er or steamer (including the in 1821 raised a pumpkin that b Walk-in-the-Water, the Henry all reports was six feet, eigh Clay, and the Pioneer) from inches in circumference, and af ter it had been picked, weighed Charles L. Dubuar wrote: "The 174 pounds and 12 ounces. forest was cut back about a Plymouth Settlement mile from the river, and in the ccording to Dubuar, the first woods the wolves held their settlement in the township of nightly jubilee. From Detroit, Plymouth was made in the spring best they could through the dense forest to their future

wooded, and it was with consid-

erable difficulty that the pionee

was marked by blazed trees and

the difficulties of clearing a pas-

INSTALLED AND SERVICED BY

3 3 3 3

FI-9-3262

about than realized."

What kind of land, animals and settlement was reached. The adventures waited for the piocould be called a road, extended Early accounts tell of elk. through a distance of some 15 moose, wolves, bears, rabbits, or 18 miles from Detroit to a otters, lynx, wild cats, beavers point on the Rouge, where a litand muskrats that roamed the tle settlement had been made Detroit area. and a mill erected by Luther Lin-Between 1820 and 1830 the coln, who a year or two later howling of wolves could be heard at the edge of Detroit, Bounties stream at Plymouth of three and four dollars were "Beyond this limit of civilization the way through the woods

paid by the county - and historians write that much of the county taxes was used to pay for Silas Farmer wrote in 1884: "In 1824, and also in other years, myriads of wild pigeons made their roosts in the forests of the county. They were so numerous that hundreds could

"As late as the fall of 1834 deer were abundant within a morning's walk, and black bears would occasionally peramulate the streets. Wild turkeys and quails were numerous up to about

easily be killed with a walking

On November 30, 1815, Edward Tiffin, surveyor general, wrote that in the whole of the Michigan territory there wa if there would be in a thou and, that would in any case admit of cultivation. It is al swampy and sandy." Detroit

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

123 E. MAIN - NORTHVILLE

NAL BOARD.

Signal Board."

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR BELL AND

WHISTLE OR SIREN ON ENGINES, USE AT

CROSSING, PENALTY; CIVIL DAMAGES; SIG-

SECTION 1-Short Title. This ordinance shall be known a

be cited as the "Ordinance Providing for Bell and Whistle or

Siren on Engines, Use at Crossings, Penalty, Civil Damages,

SECTION 2-A bell of at least thirty (30) pounds weight an

the steam or air whistle or siren, shall be placed on each loco-

motive engine traveling within the corporation limits of the

City of Wixom, and said whistle or siren shall be twice sharply

sounded at least forty (40) rods before the crossing is reached,

and after the sounding of the whistle or siren the bell shall be

rung continuously until the crossing is passed, under a penalty

of \$100 for every neglect; and the company shall also be liable

for all damages which shall be sustained by any persons by

reason of such neglect. Every railroad corporation shall and they

are hereby required to cause signal boards to be placed well

supported by posts or otherwise and maintained at each public

road or street where the same is crossed by the railroad track

at grade. The board shall be so elevated so as not to obstruct

the travel and to be seen by people before reaching the cross-

ing, and on each side of such board shall be painted in letters

not less than 12" in height, the words "Rail Road Crossing".

This provision shall not apply to signal boards already erected.

This ordinance was introduced at the council meeting of

(Signed) Lillian Byrd

City Clerk

the City of Wixom held on Thursday, January 14, 1960 and pass-

ed by the council at the meeting of January 28, 1960 and shall

become effective 10 days after publication.

Davison, Michigan Mondav. Februarv 15. 1960

Area History Appreciated

The Northville Record is present- of the early settlers of this com-

early history of our area. in or on, the proposed new City

242 S. Center St

Rev. Ronald J. Button

ing a series of articles dealing with munity and if the clock was place

Speaking on behalf of our class Hall it would serve as a monument

would like to tell you how we are to one of the hardy families of

enjoying these well written articles. Northville's earlier days. Let's pu

News Editor Jack Hoffman has done that clock on the new City Hall.

interest in the upkeep of the church lington, Plymouth and others.

The clock was presented to the the early years of my life.

6:30 P.M. - FELLOWSHIP HALL

WE FURNISH YOUR PERMIT

ELECTRIC

steeple why not dismantle the clock. It has been very enlightening

a fine job in presenting this series.

It has helped us in learning more

about this area and its history.

sage for oxen and a wagon FIRST METHODIST CHURCH through the thick underbrush and around fallen trees and quag-NORTHVILLE mire can be more easily writte Sponsored by the Men's Club (Next week read about the SEE MAGICIAN - MR. LARRY THOMPSON

with the understanding that the vil- record.

lage was to be responsible for its

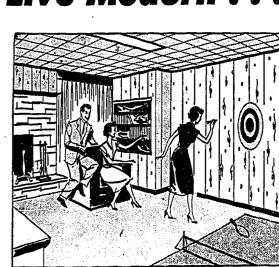
Plymouth township settlemen ORLOW OWEN, MC at Waterford and Northville.) Sons under 10 Yrs. - 75c OVERDOORS & Tickets available at Church Office or from Men's Club Members **OPERATORS**

BARBER COLMAN OVERDOORS OF NOVI GR-4-9100 40391 GRAND RIVES GAS HEAT

COMING TO NORTHVILLE INSTALL NOW PAY OCTOBER 1st Exclusive General Electric — Skip — Payment — Plan

> NO HEAT LOSS - DURING CHANGE OVER GL 30530 PLYMOUTH

Live Modern . . .



Build a Room for Family

Fun in Your Basement Like to entertain? Give parties easily . . . informally in a basement recreation room? Nowels will help you plan an easy-to-build recreation room to fit your budget. For walls choose from knotty pine, finished or unfinished plywood, prefinished masonite, and many other decorative wall panels. For ceilings, we have many acoustical, decorative and plain tile to choose from. Stop in today and see how a basement recreation room can add to your family

> NO MONEY DOWN 5 YEARS TO PAY!

PHONE FI-9-0150 FOR FUEL OIL OR COAL DELIVERIES -

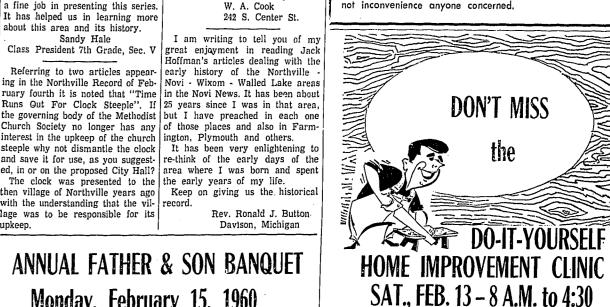
LUMBER & COAL CO.

Fieldbrook 9-0150
630 EAST BASELINE ROAD NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

CORRECTION

A portion of Hubbel's ad in The Northville Record and The Novi News, dated February 4, 1960, pertaining to the Yardgoods Sale was incorrect and is corrected as follows: Save \$1 per yd on Botany Wools; Save 25c per yd. on Corduroys; Save 10c per vd. on Drip Dry Cottons, Bark Cloths, Denim, Taffeta, Organdv. Nylon Net. Polished Cotton, Chiffon, Dotted Swiss, Liner

The newspaper rearets this error and sincerely hopes it did



MEET FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES YOU MIGHT WIN AN ARMSTRONG

EXCELON FLOOR

COFFEE and DONUTS

LYMOUTH LUMBER HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER 308 N. MAIN GL-3-4747



NOW SHOWING THROUGH SATURDA "THE MIRACLE" arring Walter Slezak and Carol Baker

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY - FEB. 13 FORT DOBBS" Starring Clint Walker and Virginia May Plus CARTOON Show Showings at 3 and 5 only

SUNDAY, FEB. 14 THROUGH TUESDAY, FEB. 16 "BELOVED INFIDEL"

Phone Glenview 3-0870

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. -- FEB. 10-11-12-13

'Smiley Gets A Gun' Not since "Tom Sawyer" has there been such a boy as "Smiley"

> SUN. - MON. - TUES. - FEB. 14-15-16 RETURNING TO OUR SCREEN

> > CARY GRACE **MGRANT... KELLY**

TO CATCH A THIEF JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS . JOHN WILLIAMS . Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - FEBRUARY 17-18-19-20

HAYWORTH - FRANCIOSA - YOUNG Page One

CARTOON Sunday Showings 3-5-7-9 Monday and Tuesday Showings 7 and 9

Starring Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr and Eddie Alber

for the finest in entertainment

IERRY WALD'S

CARTOON Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:10 S'ATURDAY MATINEE - FEB. 13

Plus CARTOONS



Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES - Based on the novel by David Dodge

Showings 3:00 and 5:00

HITCHCOCK SUSPENSE IN MONTE CARLO





NORTHVILLE LANES BOWLERS who entered the local New March f Dimes bowling tournament contributed \$410 through entry fees during the past three weeks. This total is more than double the cards at the home of former Wil amount contributed last year. Several bowling leagues had 100 percent participation this year. Alley Manager Angelo Gadioli reports. Winners of the local tournament, who will compete in the county roll-offs on February 20 and 21, are pictured here. Winners of the women's division are left to right Wanda Schwab (third), Ruth Brown (second), and Helen Mettetal (first); men's division winners are left to right: Ray Hood (first), Cliff Depew (second) and Alan Deporter (third). neman. They spent the evening at The fourth annual March of Dimes Handicap tournament is conducted by the Bowling Proprietors association.



-Bowling Standings-

 ROYAL RECREATION ---Team high series: Squirt 2539. Wednesday Night House League Ind. high single: Joe Alessi 231. W L Ind. high series: Joe Alessi 609. The Night Hawks 200 Scores: Jay Cotter 212, 215. River Electric 46.5 41.5 G. E. Miller 32.0 56.0 Team high single: Squirt 951. Brader's

Tewksbury Jewelers Lila's Flowers Freydl Cleaners Ritencur Heating

Eagles Royal Recreation Keeth Heating MASTER CAMERA CRAFTSMAN

Ladies' League

PHOTOGRAPHIC Thunderbird Inn Schrader's "Plymouth's Exclusive B&G General Store Bathey No. 1

Camera Shop" 382 W. Ann Arbor Tr. at Forest Glenview 3-5410

FRANCHISE DEALER FOR BOLEX LEICA

FOR COUNCIL 4-Year Term NOMINATE Fred **BEAMISH** CITY OF WIXOM PRIMARY



IN WILLOWBROOK:

Back from Southern Tour

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428 Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeWitter Mrs. Robert Doyle of Detroit The committee chairmen are: are back in Willowbrook after a la lobster dinner.

Charles Verhaag, attendance: Wil- week's vacation in Biloxi, Mississip- Mrs. J. W. Galvin's mother, Mrs. physician when he left in 1945, died

Charles Verhaag, attendance; William Medlyn, classification; Robert Redner, club bulletin; George Kenyon, fellowship; Burt Fisher, magazine and Marvin Richert, member.

Wile they were in New Orleans, Louisiana, they were in New Orleans they stayed in the French Quarter and enjoyed dinner at such famous and enjo places as Brennan's and La Louis- wood, is the Galvin's houseguest 58, had been associated with the Fred Olson, program; Harold Garvey, public information; Roland Redner, Rotary information; Lee of Victory school in Northville held their daughter, Kathleen, spent Sun. How.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Connors and their daughter, Kathleen, spent Sun. He was known for outstanding

Redner, Rotary information; Lee its February meeting last Tuesday day here as the guests of Mr. and service in the field of tuberculosis Harrawood, sergeant-at-arms; Lyle evening. Dee McKeon, Betty Le-Mrs. Donald Thorpe. They all spent control in Santa Barbara county. Fettig, crippled children; George Butt, Marilyn Vykydal, Dorothy the afternoon at Kensington park McCollum, community safety.

| Built, Marityn vykydai, Dolodiy the atternoon at Rensington park Richmond, Virginia Barnes, Dottie skating and tobogganing, returning He died January 30 following com George Burrows, club service; Flattery, Gloria Stroutsos, Phyllis here later for a spaghetti dinner, plications after major surgery. Fu-George Kenyon, vocational service; Grahame and Dolores Locke attend- Billy Reiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. neral services were held February William Reiss, celebrated his fourth 2.

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferran, Mrs. Ted Raven and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Chismark and daugh George Harms, all of California. A spent the afternoon shopping. Mrs Goode is a former resident of Wil-

Millie DeHayes was hostess to the Wednesday Pinochle club last week. Gladys Earl and Phyllis Berardi were guest players. Virginia Conrad won first prize, Claire Miller second, Gladys Earl third, and Phyllis Berardi booby prize. The Monday Pinochle club me the home of Allie Carter last week. Allie won first prize. Jean uston second, Agnes Driscoll third and Jean Cromer booby prize. Vivian Musselman was a guest player. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunker and their children, Ted, Paul and Ann, spent last Sunday on Belle Isle, where they visited the conservatory and the aquarium. The Tuesday Bridge club travel ed to Livonia last week and played llowbrook resident. Ann Schultz Ruth George was a guest player Irene McCormick won the prize. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George went to Plymouth to see the new toy store opened by their

friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brenthe Brenneman home playing bridge George Kucinskis was home on a 2-hour pass last week end. Mary Outlian, an old friend of the far ily, spent Saturday with the Ku cinskis and was glad to see George utterbells 45.0 27.0

Klett' Cadillac

Ind. high game: A. Mandulak 220. Team high game: Knights 802. Team high series: Knights 2159.

40.0 32.0

39.5 32.5

31.0 41.0



39.0 37.0 ATTENTION! Sgt. Jason Grimm, 38.0 38.0 40, of Garden City, announced the 37.5 38.5 opening of a new Marine Corps 36.5 39.5 recruiting substation here last 30.0 46.0 week. The station, a branch of 26.0 50.0 the Dearborn office, is located in Team high game: Lila's 152. the old taxi service building at Team high series: Lila's 2123. | the corner of Main and Center. an of the Korean War, is married and has two children. He will be on duty at the station Wednesday and Thursday each week, 9 a.m.

Ind. high game: E. Karschnick 202 Sgt. Grimm, a member of the Ind. high series: E. Karschnick Marines for 17 years and a veter-- NORTHVILLE LANES -Thursday 'Nite Owls' League 60.0 28.0 to 3:30 p.m., beginning this week. 53.0 35.0 The Marines are using the new Wayne Door & Plywood 52.5 35.5 recruiting station building cour-52.0 36.0 tesy of Myron C. Gunsell.

PROFESSIONAL 38.0 50.0 32.5 55.5 DIRECTORY

Art's Home Heating Northville Lanes Team high single: Al's 844. CLIFTON D. HILL Team high series: Al's 2247. HERMAN MOEHLMAN Ind. high single: Betty Wellman Office Hours 9-5 Saturday 9-12 Ind. high series: Gwen Holcombe 127 E. Main Phone FI-9-3150

DR. WERNER H. GRUNHEID 108 N. Center Northville Hours by Appointment

LYLE L. FETTIG, D.O. steopathic Physician, Surgeor 43230 Grand River Novi Phone FI-9-2640 Office Hours By Appointment

eterinarian -DR. T. N. HESLIP 51305 West 7 Mile Fieldbrook 9-0283

Ex-Maybury Doctor Dies in California

member of the staff at Maybury



THANKS - Retail Merchants' President Roy Stone thanks Fred Rieger in behalf of the merchants' association for adding a musical "touch" to the Christmas season in Northville. Rieger, an employee ter, Beth Ann, went to the home of Marie Goode on Outer drive for luncheon last Wednesday. They bel Schafer, resides in Northville.

"touch" to the Christmas season in Northville. Rieger, an employee of Northville Refrigeration, played records throughout the Yuletide season in the business district. 8-Thursday, February 11, 1960-THE NOVI NEWS

STOP COCKTAIL LOUNGE

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY AT KROGER



PIONEER BRAND OR PURE CANE Domino SUGAR

DOMINO PURE SUGAR LB. SAVE UP
TO 16c

Snowdrift Shortening CAN CONC Coupon Valid at Monger in Defroit and Lastern Michigan thru Sat

HYGRADE'S FAMOUS - FULL SHANK HALF

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

SAVE 6c - COMBINATION - PLAIN OR

CRISP 'N' FRESH CALIFORNIA

The combination of the shank portion and the SMOKED HAM

SKINLESS - SEMI - BONELESS - DEFATTED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS . . lb. 59c WEST VIRGINIA HAM ... Ib. 69c COUNTRY CLUB - EXTRA FANCY

CHUCK STEAK lb. 59c CHUCK ROAST Ib. 49c SLICED BACON ... I-Ib. pkg. 49c NECK BONESIb. 13c KROGER FRESH ROASTED DRIP OR REGULAR

PIGS FFFT OR

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

SUGAR DONUTS doz. 19c Buttermilk Bread 2 1-lb. loaves 35c TOMATO SOUP tall can 10c PINEAPPLE JUICE . 12-oz. can 10c

KROGER SLICED WHITE Enriched Bread 2 20-oz. loaves 41c FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 303 cans 79c

KROGER BAKED ENRICHED

Big Jumbo TOC

Birdseye Vegelulese Wax Beans Crinkle Cut Potatoes
Peas, Leaf or Chopped Spinach - Squash

50 EXTRA | 50 EXTRA | 25 EXTRA | 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and

the Purchase of

Any Size Hygrade

Canned Ham

TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and

the Purchase of

1-Lb. Can Kroger

Vac-Pac Coffee

Roll Butter 1-LB. SO

TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of 11/4-Lb. Pkg. Frozen Tasty Steakettes

the Purchase of

TOP VALUE STAMPS TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and With This Coupon and the Purchase of Any Pkg. of Country Club 3 1-Lb. Cans of Country Club Lunch Meats Chili With Beans

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and With This Coupon and the Purchase of Choc. Devils Food - Caramel 2-Lb. Pkg. Asst'd. Hillcrest Silver or Cherry Gold Chocolates Layer Cake

TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of ONE TRUE STORY Magazine

25 EXTRA

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 13, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

SPEAKING for the Record

Did you ever ask yourself who the most "important" person in the community might be? It's an interesting question and one that would probably bring a variety of answers — depending upon one's definition But this week being the 50th anniversary of the Boy

Scouts of America, I'd like to nominate the scoutmaster for He's a very ordinary man, yet extra-ordinary. His true value lies in the very fact that he is ordinary, like

any other Dad. Thus he creates in his youngsters no "unreal" or "character" impressions. He's extra-ordinary because he takes time to help give our youngsters a fuller life and prepare them for a better manhood. For half a century he has helped mold the character of American youth.

"Most important?" I'd say so. A scoutmaster, teacher, or any counselor of youth, measures up to this title by any criteria. For if they have done their job well, they are "best paid", too. Not monetarily, of course, but by the inner satisfaction that comes from arousing the enthusiasm and comradeship of boys. The scoutmasters of our area deserve our deep apprecia-

News that the old city clock was coming down from the Methodist church brought Claude Morgan running to our office. Just two weeks ago he had stated in our weekly "Opinion" column that he dearly missed the sound of the chimes of the old

'I can remember when we used to swim and fish at Ambler's pond as young boys and hear the clock strike telling us when it was time to come home," he related. Morgan fears that something might happen to the clock.

"You newcomers don't appreciate it," he added He's so sincere that he said he'd contribute \$100 toward restoration of the clock somewhere. I think the city council is sympathetic to the viewpoint held

by Morgan and many other longtime residents. All the council wants is a new city hall in which to mount the clock. Meanwhile, it will be properly stored. * * *

The city council has taken a dim view of Michigan Bell's The subject came up at a recent meeting when Councilman John Canterbury read a letter from an irate citizen protesting a card received from the telephone company which offered local.

customers South Lyon and Walled Lake telephone directories if the postcard was returned. As the card pointed out, the two areas are within the local free-calling area, but the listings would not be included in the

The letter to Canterbury read in part: "It has been m feeling for a long time that Northville has been Gerrymandered by the Michigan Bell Telephone company into a position where we have the fewest number of useable free service calls and the highest rate possible." The card suggesting that local users did not need the listings already within the limited free-calling area, was apparently the last straw.

This subject is a favorite of Canterbury's. He was unyielding in his protest to the last increase, saying that it was too severe on the Northville user who has a more limited free-calling area than some of our neighbors. Now he has backed a motion to send a letter to the Michigan Public Service Commission pleading the Northville case and asking that the commission consider this before approving the manner in which the new \$4 million increase is levied.

You can start digging out those short-sleeve sport shirts, cotton slacks and dresses. The robin has returned! My neighbor, Edward Mollema, spotted one in his yard Saturday.

HAROLD BLOOM Complete Insurance Service

• AUTO • FIRE • PLATE GLASS • LIABILITY • WINDSTORM PHONE FI 9-1252 or FI 9-3672

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES, 560 S. MAIN STREET

SEE THE DENNIS O'KEEFE SHOW • EVERY WEEK ON CBS-TV...HEAR LOWELL THOMAS AND THE NEWS • MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ON CBS RADIO-

108 West Main Street Northville, Michigan

Michigan Mirror

Soapy Spars with Labor LABOR DOMINATION of his ad-| Williams will be the single most

A half dozen reorganization pro-

* * *

* * *

political parties.

A Powerful Pleasure

to Drive...A Thrifty

Come on . . . take the wheel of a new

Oldsmobile! Surging power is yours

for the asking . . . and the new REGULAR ROCKET Engine* saves

money with lower-cost, regular gas.

Pleasure to Owni

*Standard on all Dynamic 88 models.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED

LDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER DURING

February Festival of Values!

ministration is one of the long-important factor in the question.

major issues.

standing accusations leveled against He had enough lawmakers be Gov. G. Mennen Williams. | hind him to keep the tax question | Events during the last half of his off the ballot last April. He'll play Gov. G. Mennen Williams. sixth term have focused attention a major role this time around. on the question of labor influence | MERGER MOVES will be tried lagain this year as the Legislature on - Williams. The Governor and organized lab- and Governor continue their efforts or have been on opposite sides of at streamling state government.

Some say it is a deliberate thing, posals were adopted last year. A contrived to refute claims his ad- like number may be tried again ministration is controlled by labor, this year. Others insist there have been The expected brevity of the 1960 honest differences of opinion. session may prevent action on all proposals to be made by a citizen . . . An early inkling came when At- advisory group on reorganization.

torney General Paul L. Adams announced his plans for fighting a Among proposals to be considered suit by Michigan AFI-CIO Presi is one that would create a depart | Babson Park, Mass. - I thought | top professors get about \$40,000 per dent August Scholle to force a re- ment of financial institutions con- that a previous column of mine had year in terms of our dollars — and solidating the corporation and se- covered all the facts gathered on prestige. They are the leading men apportionment of the Senate. Democrat Adams split his staff curities commission and the bank- my trip to Moscow, but here are in every large Russian city. They into two teams to argue both sides ing and insurance departments. | a few more things worthy of thought. | live in the best suburbs, have the of the use-sales tax suit last year. A state commerce department of the use-sales tax suit last year.

Democratic leaders, who favor reapportionment, had expected Adams to do the same on the Scholle suit. He didn't, but took a stand against Scholle.

America's God

My recent release on "Khrushchev and Christianity" has caused readers to ask me just what Mr. K. thinks is America's "God". I must Scholle.

The labor department, workmen's ren are looked up to as are those of our richest families. Yet some of our universities pay more for a football coach than for the head

He didn't, but took a stand against Scholle.

The labor department, workmen's compensation department and other stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportionment was one labor-related functions would be stand on reapportion with the first automobile was built only labor-related functions. stand on reapportionment was one reason he was bypassed when there was a vacancy on the Supreme consolidated by another reorganization proposal under discussion.

* * * * | during my litetime, yet Allietine today has more money invested in autos than in all the churches, hospitals, school houses, and homes of pitals, school houses, and homes of what our scientists and other men what our scientists and other men

WHAT HAPPENED to Michigan's mercy built since Columbus discov- of learning are called, I was not Most obvious Williams-labor split aroused citizenry? Most obvious Williams-labor split aroused citizenry?

this year was over a "compromise" plan for calling a constitution of the spling a constitution of the spling a constitution of the spling at the start of the spling at the spling at the start of the spling at mise" plan for calling a constitutional convention.

Williams endorsed a plan that would have convention delegates elected from both Senate and House districts.

Citizens for Michigan movement of the women of America spend were asking at the start of the year's more on lipstick than they contribute to their church. Furthermore, I am told by cosmetics experts that lipsticks are but one of the off-to running for office because he districts.

Citizens for Michigan movement of the women of America spend ute to their church. Furthermore, I am told by cosmetics experts that lipsticks are but one of the off-to running for office because he shoots of the automobile. Even John districts.

Congressional hearings than university presidents; and if we allow an average of 30 students to a class-room while Mr. K. inisists that 17 must be the maximum.

Scholle said he would go all out to fight this compromise, contend
To fight this compromise, contend
To funning for office because he should be feared citizen apathy might underTo fight this compromise, contendTo funning for office because he should be feared citizen apathy might underTo fight this compromise, contendTo funning for office because he should be feared citizen apathy might underTo fight this compromise, contendTo funning for office because he should be feared citizen apathy might underTo fight this compromise, contendTo fight this compromise that the fight this comprom ing selection by House districts has hopes of recruiting the 100,000- magnificent Rockefeller fortune; would be the only way population plus citizens he says he needs to that when he was at his prime, he shows that no dictatorship has very centers could get fair representa- make his movement effective, al- considered selling only kerosene. long existed. But I am far from though only about 2,000 had signed ion at a convention. Williams said he had to differ up by the end of January. "with my good friend Gus" in order to give Michigan a chance at a new Citizen support will be sought in sions. I even helped pack barrels changes due to the constant level-

onstitution. Scholle said the prin- the coming months by the Michigan of old clothes for the missionaries, ing down of those who now have ciple involved left no room for com- Chamber of Commerce and both who were then our real ambassa- property and the building up of Future differences are expected of Michigan Week — have had no talk foreign missions — and collect to be. However, the desires of our over the matter of what tax quest trouble recruiting citizen participation perhaps \$300 for the cause; yet the people must change from glorifica-

tions will go on the November bal- tion. At last count there were about represent \$500,000! The whole setup cess" to love for unselfish service Williams has indicated a willing 6,000 people serving on committees ness to get the sales tax increase for the May 15-21 observance. Seems cockeyed to Mr. K.

Our real missionaries toda proposition before voters, a pro-posal he kept off the April 1959 Launch Lecture Series Labor leaders have expressed no On Hearing Problems

desire of having the sales tax ques- The Detroit Hearing Center, a selected for their very-important tion in England; (3) by taxation in tion on the ballot. If the sales tax Torch Drive service, will conduct a positions because they contributed East Germany; (4) by public exdoes get on the ballot, they also would like a corporation profits tax would like a corporation profits tax the problems of deaf and hard-of tional election .— whether or not Cuba; and (6) by labor-union de hearing children will be discussed. they can speak the language of the mands and inflation as in the U.S. Dr. Marquis E. Shattuck, execu- country to which they are assigned. Meanwhile, let us expend more

vember tax referendum shapes up tive director, said the meetings, de- Mr. K. feels this is most inefficient, time and more money developing as a major issue of the 1960 Legis- signed to interest parents of such How Khrushchev Selects Teachers our children's character, healt children, will be held at the Detroit When Mr. K. wants teachers, he education and other fundamentals Should it be a clear choice be- League for the Handicapped, 1401 pays what is necessary to get the which cannot be wiped out by anotween an income tax or sales tax Ash street, Detroit.

Between the sales tax increase 2,225 'Two-Laners' Killed, Injured in '59 and a corporation profits levy?

Intra-party splits complicate the

Or a single proposition that would hike the sales tax and prohibit adoption of a personal or corporate Learn to Drive in Own Lane The little old lady whose picture it understood that "she" is not nec- there appears to be no sensible exis being posted today throughout essarily little nor old, nor a lady. planation for the frequency with

Michigan by police officials may be "She" could be any size, any age which this violation occurs. issue.

Senate Republicans have been heading in one direction, House Democrats in another, and House Republicans in still another. Senate Democrats have been on the side-lines through most of the discussions

Michigan by poince officials may be shocked to see herself described as and could also be a "he". But, who ever she or he is — the "Two-Lane traffic law violator the police are responsible for the posters. Want of the discussions of Chiefs of Police, who are responsible for the posters want of the discussions. are responsible for the posters, want Driver" program.

The police poster charges the ing task, and other professional Two-Lane Tramp with a number drivers, have learned that the best of specific driving violations which way to stay within the proper lane killed 176 and maimed 2,049 peo- is to aim high in steering. ple in Michigan last year. This | By aiming high and looking far type of driver was also implicated in more than 4,000 other accidents to drive a straight course and will and cost Michigan citizens \$24 be better prepared for stops or other

evasive action for conditions ahead. Specifically, the Two-Lane Tramp | Anyone who has ever had to as described on the poster, special- march in a straight line knows izes in head-on and side-swipe col- can't be done by watching the feet. lisions by driving on the wrong side It can only be accomplished by fixof the road; drifting across or strad- ing the eyes on a distant point and dling centerlines; wandering from marching toward it. Another examone lane to another on multi-lane ple is in steering a boat across a roads; passing on hills and curves lake. The steering must be on a disand by passing without sufficient tant point, or the boat will weave clear distance ahead. from side to side.

Police officials point out that all | Proper aiming is easier t major streets and highways, which achieve if the driver keeps a good carry most of Michigan's traffic, grip on the wheel - with bot have a clear white stripe painted | hands. The recommended position down the middle. Though it takes | puts one hand on each side of the only moderate steering effort and | wheel in a balanced position. Reccommon sense to keep a car be- ommended position of the hands tween the edge of the road and for highway driving, with the that white centerline, "wrong side | wheel considered as the face of a of road, not passing" was the ex- | clock, is for the right hand to be planation for 132 fatal accidents in | located at approximately 2 o'clock Michigan during 1958. It was second only to excessive speed as a This position enables the high-aimcontributing factor on the state's | ing driver to maintain easy steerhighways that year. And it accounted for 1,979 injuries and 2,133 tions with a minimum of effort.

collisions. Why, this violation of traffic law pay primary attention to what is and common sense should occur so happening on the road some disfrequently is something no one has tance ahead.

been able to answer completely. By aiming high, and by keeping Staying within one's proper lane to the right lane as much as possiappears to be so elementary a driv- ble, the driver will avoid much of ing requirement and the failure to do the danger of drifting across the seems so obviously dangerous, centerline and into a collision.

THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, February 11, 1960-9 **CONSUMERS**

Helen Major

Jack Hoffman

Robert Blough

William C. Sliger

best tables at restaurants and pri-

THE NOVI NEWS

Published by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 North

Center Street, each Thursday. Entered as second class

matter at the U.S. Post Office, Northyllie, Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$3.00 per year in Michigan, \$4.00 elsewhere.

America's Missionaries | certain whether our present form

When I was a boy, my mother of democracy can survive. There

was much interested in foreign mis- will inevitably be more rapid basic

dors. Now the ladies of most church- those who have not. The masses

value of their automobiles and furs tion of wealth and so-called "suc-

Our real missionaries today are Mr. K.'s apparent objective is to

the heads of the U.S. Embassies all eliminate private property, but he

over the world (let me say that all is not alone. Six means to this end

were very helpful to me during my are now being employed in six dif-

ers, who have a more difficult driv

Michigan Press Association

National Editorial Association

Women's Editor

News Editor

uperintenden

America's God

ered America in 1492.

One group of men - the planners es get together once a month to are on the move and will continue

very best. I have been told that ther World War.

POWER CO.

for 47 years.

A sound Michigan utility

stock. Has paid dividend:

Send for free report.

41/2% APPROX. CURRENT

YIELD ANDREW C. REID & CO.

Member-Detroit Stock Exchange Philadelphia - Baltimore Exchan 615 FORD BLDG., DETROIT 2 - BRANCH OFFICE lotel Mayflower — Plymouth DONALD A. BURLESON

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

VILLAGE OF NOVI

For the purpose of registering qualified electors, the office of the clerk of the village of Novi will be open daily, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Monday, February 15 from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. — the last day to register the next regular village election to be held March 14, 1960.

> MARY WALLACE VILLAGE CLERK

NON-PARTISAN **PRIMARY** ELECTION

CITY OF WIXOM

To the Quaified Elector of the City of Wixom, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

Notice is Hereby Given that a primary election will be held in the City of Wixom, County of Oakland, Michigan on

recent trip to Berlin, Warsaw and ferent countries: (1) By confisca-TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1960 Moscow). But most of them were tion in Russia: (2) by nationaliza-

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the City Hall for the purpose of

Six (6) candidates for three (3) positions of four (4) year terms on the city council,

Two (2) candidates for one (1) position of a two (2) year term on the city council

> Lillian Byrd City Clerk

Make this check now!



that you get EXTRA VALUES at Stores which

Prove to yourself

that most housewives buy where they get best values. Check it yourself! Compare values at stores and service stations which give S&H Green Stamps with those at non-stamp stores. You'll find that S&H stamp stores offer you: competitive prices, sound values in merchandise, and courteous, attentive service—plus your choice of more than 1,500 items of Distinguished Merchandise available at S&H Green Stamp redemption stores or by mail.



Surveys by the nation's foremost economists have proved beyond a doubt

Since 1896 . . . This means that the driver should



NOBODY'S HOME NOW BUT JUST WAIT - With scouting units throughout the country celebrating the 50th birthday of the boy scout movement with numerous projects and activities, Northville units have announced plans for a spring building-bee for bird houses. Scouts will build the houses and then distribute them throughout the city. Shown above examining a vacant winter home are John Spietz (left), erence to promotion of students of Balance in 1957 Debt 536 Orchard drive, of Troop 755, and Frank Konopaski, 310 Yerkes,

Novi School Board Minutes

The regular meeting of the board of education was called to order by the president, Mr. Heslip at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, January 13, 1960.

Present were Mr. Heslip, Mr. Erwin and Present were Mr. Heslip, Mr. Erwin and Dr. Medlyn. The Spin guest was Mr. Frazer Staman of the meeting of the board of education was called to order by that eight or ten new tables as needable bought for the Novi school cafeteria. Motion carried.

Board was highly interested and asked many questions. Also discussed the kind of report cards now being used in the elementary schools. 2. Budget Analysis: Supt. Amerman reported that a study of the books shows that we are keeping in the budget very well, only a few categories having gone over.

Only guest was Mr. Frazer Staman of the motion carried.

Board was highly interested and asked many questions. Also discussed the kind of report cards now being used in the elementary schools. 2. Budget Analysis: Supt. Amerman reported that a study of the books shows that we are keeping in the budget very well, only a few categories having gone over.

3. Tax Collections and Finances: that the proport of the treasurer be accepted asked many questions. Also discussed the kind of report cards now being used in the elementary schools. 2. Budget Analysis: Supt. Amerman reported that a study of the books shows that we are keeping in the budget very well, only a few categories having gone over.

3. Tax Collections and Finances:

Dr. Morris and Dr. Medlyn. The motion carried. only guest was Mr. Frazer Staman of the Hartford Insurance Co.

Dr. Medlyn asked that the board of the Hartford Insurance Co.

Dr. Medlyn asked that the board of the Hartford Insurance Co.

Dr. Medlyn asked that the board of the Hartford Insurance Co.

Dr. Medlyn asked that the board of the Hartford Insurance Co.

Dr. Medlyn asked that the board of the Hartford Insurance Co.

Dr. Medlyn asked that the board of the Hartford Insurance Co. The minutes of the December 9, consider investing the current tax of \$150,662.65 in the General Fund, New Business: The minutes of the December 9, money in short term bonds. It was which should permit payment of a noney in short term bonds. It was which should permit payment of a 1. Senior Trip. The three Seniors

1958 Debt Retirement Fund 48.86 United Fund drives. It was agreed Croft Co., which is intended to asThere was a discussion of possithat canisters would be allowed for sist the Board in the formation of the Superintenden ble means of transporting a couple the March of Dimes.

by taxi would be too expensive. The bought rope and There was still a possibility that some miscellaneous items at convolunteer drivers might be avail
The bought rope and presented a preliminary budget figure that would be necessary to covered the was carried. \$200 per child transportation allow- Communications:

ance from the state. This amount, Announcement was made by the ditional guard should be placed at p.m. Supported by Mr. Shafer. M. available to us, might not be Wayne-Oakland Workshop to be Center Street and Carlisle Avenue, tion carried. orthcoming until the end of the held at Wayne State university on and they have so placed one. It fiscal year. It would be paid to the January 29, and sponsored by the was moved by Mr. Shafer that the district, who would reimburse the school board associations of Wayne and Oakland counties Mr. Frazer Staman was present | A letter from Howard Bond. Novi to discuss the recommended insur- township attorney, giving the date ance for contents of the Orchard of January 27 at 9 a.m. for the trial

Hills school. A blanket coverage of of Donald McDougall et al. vs. Nov \$24,000 at 90 percent co-insurance School District, had been received Mr. Bond had requested a meeting It was moved by Mr. Crawford, with the board previous to the court supported by Mr. Taylor, that the date, but a time for this meeting board take a 90-percent co-insur-ance policy with blanket coverage It was moved by Mr. Erwin, and of \$24,000 on the contents of the supported by Dr. Morris that the Orchard Hills building, and of this current bills be paid; these included amount, \$12,000 is to be taken with General Fund bills in the amount of Frazer Staman, and \$12,000 is to \$6,688.99, Building & Site Fund bills be taken with Frank Watza-Novi in the amount of \$24.30, and Lunch Fund bills in the amount of \$706.05. Improvements in the Novi School The motion carried.

cafeteria as to painting and lighting | The meeting was adjourned by the were reported to the board by Dr. president at 11:40 p.m. Medlyn. It was moved by Mr. Craw-

SCHOOL & COUNTY

TAXES

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

PAYABLE AT CITY HALL THROUGH FEBRUARY 15 WITHOUT PENALTY!

ON FEB. 16 a 4% PENALTY WILL BE ADDED

> NORTHVILLE CITY TREASURER

Northville Board of Education Minutes school employ an additional guard The meeting was called to order Access Road, at the rate of \$1.50

by President N. C. Schrader at 7:30 | per hour, Motion supported by Mr Lawrence and carried. Others: Supt. Amerman, Asst. Bank Balance at 1-31-60 \$6,957.03 Sunt. MacLeod: Principals Ellison, Feb. receipts not yet recorded 874.15 Kay and Smith: High School Seniors Carol Krezel, Grove Sandrock, Bob Pietras; F. Gazlay.

The minutes of the last regular

Bills and Payrolls through 1-31-60, payable

meetings were read by the secre- in February \$7,288.13 ary and, there being no additions or ctions, they were approved as Net Worth 8. Development Commission: a re quest has come from the City for

1. Mrs. W. G. Sandrock, recom- the School Board to appoint two nending continuation of driver train- representatives to this Commission and also to the Recreation Study 2. Continental Insurance Co., re Commission. Mr. Lawrence and Mr. amage to boiler at Amerman Crump accepted the assignment to 3. Detroit Bank & Trust Co., pro- no appointments were made to the position for disposal of cancelled Recreation Commission, the Superintendent being instructed to inform 4. Wayne County Dept. of Health, the City that the school Board would

ecommending various changes in not take part in this study. puildings and procedures at Amer- Report of the Treasurer: nan School and the High School. | Balance in General Fund, 5. Mr. Fred Thrun, Lansing bond 1-31-60 ttorney, giving opinion favoring Balance in 1936 Bond & urchase of Community Center from | Coupon Acct., 1-31-60 Balance in 1949 Debt . Department of Public Instruc- Retirement Fund, 1-31-60 2,416.2 on, approval for purchase of Com- Balance in 1954 Debt nunity Center, in lieu of purchase | Retirement Fund, 1-31-60 15,363.3 Balance in 1957 Debt

Report of Superintendent: Retirement Fund, Series 1. Elementary School Report: giv- | A. 1-31-60 en by Mr. Kay. Complete report on Balance in 1957 Debt curriculum and activities in ele- Retirement Fund, Series mentary schools, with particular ref- B, 1-31-60 above average abilities. Future Retirement Fund, Series plans include a possible physical C, 1-31-60 education program, a speech cor- Balance in 1957 Building and rectionist, more psychological aid, Site Fund, 1-31-60

additional classroom teachers.
Dr. MacLeod then described the Account, 1-31-60 Iowa Testing Program to the Board. It was moved by Mr. Crump, sup-Board was highly interested and ported by Mr. Lawrence, that the

money in short term bonds. It was moved by Dr. Morris and supported by Mr. Crawford, that an investigation be made by Dr. Medlyn through the bank, and if advisable from a bank point of view, the board would then discuss an investment. Motion carried.

Payroll Fund 432.00 1957 Bldg. & Site 190,820.08 1955 Debt Retirement Fund 26,769.62 1957 Debt Retirement Fund 48.86 United Fund drives. It was agreed to the provision of our debts. We owe \$50,000 in State Aid notes and \$188,000 in Tax Anticipation notes. Moved by Mr. Crump and supported by Mr. Lawrence that the administration be authorized to repay \$50,000 on the Tax Anticipation notes and \$20,000 on the Tax Anticipation in \$20,000 on the Tax Anticipation in \$20,000 on the Tax Anticipation notes and \$20,000 on the Tax Anticipation in \$20,000 on the Tax Anticipation

ble means of transporting a couple of students to the special education of students to the special education classroom in Farmington. It had been determined that transportation been determined that transportation been determined that transportation because of the March of Dimes.

policies. Board decided to hold a special meeting on the 11th of February for the purpose of discussing this matter.

policies. Board decided to hold a special meeting on the 11th of February for the purpose of discussing this matter.

that it might be possible to buy a er instructional salaries for 1960-61. Adjournment:

Dr. Medlyn reported that he hoped pickup truck, or tractor, or station 6. City of Northville: Supt. Am. There being no further busines the district might be able to claim wagon for the school quite cheaply. erman reported that the City has it was moved by Mr. Lawrence that agreed with the school that an ad- the meeting be adjourned at 11:30

NOTICE

1959 Northville Township Taxes

will start collecting 1959 taxes at the Manufacturers National Bank Tuesday, December 15, 1959 and each Tuesday and Friday thereafter during banking hours. Anyone wishing, may pay by mail. Send complete tax bill and check. Receipt will be

> Roy M. Terrill Northville Township Treas.

Village of Novi NOTICE

Petitions for nomination of three (3) councilmen for the March 14, 1960 election are available at the village clerk's office.

All petitions must be filed at the village clerk's office by 4 p.m. on February 13, 1960.

> Mary Wallace, Clerk Village of Novi

Here's A Handy Guide To Reliable Business Services



It's Easy To Buy STANDARD

Heater Oil on Standard's Budget Plan

Call Clayton Myers for Automatic Keep Fill Service

359 FIRST ST.

STANDARD

NORTHVILLE

DRY CLEANING

PERFECTION LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Same Day Service DRIVE-IN CONVENIENCE

116 S. Center TV SERVICE

Electric Wiring and Contracting * Prompt Service * Reasonable Rates 1919 TO 1960

41 Years of Sales and Service in Northville NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES: Air Conditioners, Freezers and Appliances

Northville Refrigeration Service

HOME: INTERIOR SERVICES

FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR • CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE •LAMP WIRING AND REPAIR CHAIR CAINING

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY HOME INTERIOR SERVICES

EXCAVATING

NOVI BUILDING SERVICE

20 YRS. BUILDING EXPERIENCE - ROADS, SEWERS, BASEMENTS Fleldbrook 9-2156

44109 GRAND RIVER BEAUTY SERVICE

JANICE'S HAIR FASHIONS

Complete Beauty Service •2 Operators to Serve You SPECIAL - Tues, and Wed. HAIRCUTS \$1 WITH THIS AD DO-IT-YOURSELF MANICURE FREE

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL GR-6-2020 Open Daily 9 to 6, Friday 9 to 9 — Closed Mondays 40799 GRAND RIVER — 1 MILE EAST OF NOVI

PLUMBING & HEATING

S. & S. Plumbing & Heating

Sales & Service Prompt Plumbing and Oil Burner Service

Phone FI 9-2244 or FI 9-3631

This Space For Sale

Fieldbrook 9-1700

IN YOUR OPINION

on a different question. This week the question is: What do you do to relieve the routine of the regular work-day life?

Mrs. Kenneth Cook, 44239 12 Mile road: "Playing pinochle and having luncheon is relaxation for me. There are four or six of us (women) who do this often, and then we have a club of eight women who meet every month for pinochle and luncheon."

★ New Steam Cleaning Equipment AMBULANCE SERVICE

HARRAWOOD'S **SERVICE**

NOVI RD. and GRAND RIVER

★ Complete Welding

CUSTOM BUILDING

AAA WRECKER - AMBULANCE

OPEN 24 HOURS

■CUSTOM HOMES MASONRY REMODELING & NEW ● CEMENT MODEL AT 49160 RIDGE COURT

AL SMITH JR. & SONS FI-9-1346 22001 TAFT RD. - NORTHVILLE

FUEL OIL

Northville

C. R. ELY & SONS

COAL & FUEL OIL CO. DISTRIBUTOR FOR MOBILHEAT PHONE NORTHVILLE FI 9-3350

OFFICE SUPPLIES

PLYMOUTH OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

"CALL MAC - HE'LL CALL YOU BACK" WESLEY "MAC" MOATEE

863 PENNIMAN Across from the Post Office

TV & RADIO SALES & SERVICE

 PHONOGRAPHS TAPE RECORDERS SHUPE'S TV & RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE



RECORD COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICE

26220 TAFT ROAD - NOVI

FI-9-2288

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY

• TREE SERVICE

LANDSCAPING

MONUMENTS

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS

You can rely on our counsel in choosing a memorial of enduring beauty

FLORIST

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS WIRE SERVICE





Record Classifieds Bring Results — Try Us Fleldbrook 9-1700

John Jamieson, 23871 West LeBost: "I get my relaxation by



dispatcher for the Novi police department.'

MacLeod hunting during the deer season. I also find I can relax as a radio

Dr. Kennneth MacLead, Baseline road: "I like to read late in the evening. Depending upon my mood, I can relax by reading periodicals on education (MacLeod is assistant superintendent of schools in Northville), a magazine or a Book-of-the-Month. Sometimes

Arthur Schnute, 728 Grandview: "I don't have many hobbiesbut I love to read books, magazines and newspapers for relaxation." Dan Parkinson, 27110 Taft road: "After working all day, I get more relaxation tinkering on a car or doing other odd jobs around



J. F. Sterling, 44536 Chedworth: "I'm interested in restoring classic automobiles. There's an organization of Classic Car Clubs of America for restoring big, expensive cars of the 1925 to 1940 era. I buy them in a sad state of repair and then work on them and finally trade them. I have a 1940 Lincoln Continental and have had two Con-

day night.

Women Form Diet Club

By Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-1601

THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, February 11, 1980-11

The women of Hickory Hills have | Eileen Rickard, Zazel Wesch, Vio formed a diet club. Their first let Mettala, Thelma Cheeseman, meeting was held at the home of Bess Noirel, Ester Weeks, Mary Ester Cavallaro last week. The next Palmer RN, and Joan Ware RN. and all future meetings will be held | Thursday the Crest club met at the last Thursday of each month. the home of Mrs. Bill Mills and Mrs. David Eastland was called sent birthday gifts to two patients to Calumet to attend the funeral of at the TB hospital in Howell. The her mother, Mrs. Joseph Plautz, who passed away January 20. Funeral services were head January 24 had birthdays last week. The club from St. Joseph's Catholic church, also had a lesson on cake decorat-

Calumet.

Mr. Van Amburg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coykendall and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kitsen were guests of Mrs. Kitsen's sister-in-law of Royal Oak last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Gertrude Walker and children attended a banquet for the young people at the Methodist church Thursday.

On February 4 the cub scouts of Wixom attended the Shrine Circus with the forest the course of the

day night.

Mrs. Lillian Byrd and Mrs. WilThe Cyril Abbotts and Jack liam Baum are on the sick list. Weschs spent Saturday evening in Others recently under the weather, Birmingham as guests of Mrs. Charles Johnson, Ronald Por- Wayne Mayhews. for and Richard Banfield, are feel- Sharon Whaley had her tonsils ing better. removed at the Northville Commu-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warra and nity hospital January 28.

Freda attended the 75th birthday | Mrs. Charles Nisson is in Osteoparty henoring Mr. Warra's fa- pathic hospital, Pontiac, for observer. William Warra, of Detroit, at ation. the home of another son, Wilfred Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall and Warra. Forty friends and relatives family were dinner guests of the James Nissons of Highland Sunday A dinner party was held at the evening. Canopy in Brighton, Guests were Mrs. Lillian Byrd is back in the

the Robert Smiths, the Paul DePo- city hall after having been confined destas, the Art Serenos, the Chet to her home with the flu. Zelenskis and the Bill Mills'. Mrs. Walter Tuck and Mrs. Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith spent ces Lathern were hostesses for a last Sunday in Flint. pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Last Wednesday, Mrs. Elmer Gey- William Tuck Friday night at the er of Ithaca was a guest of Mrs. Tuck home. Twelve guests were Delbert Geyer of West Maple road. present. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Monro.

The Charles VanGiesen's home on Pontiac trail has been rented to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wagnitz and and Mrs. Joseph Tavi and three family of Cedarville, Ohio spent the sons..
week end with Mr. Wagnitz's parMr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams at tended the postmaster's dinner and ents, the Fred Wagnitzes. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wagnitz and meeting at the Elks Temple, Pondaughter have moved into their tiac, Wednesday evening, February home on Moore road, Milford. 3. Mr. and Mrs. William Parten of Mrs. Charles Janke and Jennifer Loon Lake entertained last Monday spent the week end at the home of evening at a birthday dinner honor her parents, the Herbert Abrams.

Mrs. Fred Thayer at the home of

ing her mother, Mrs. Melvin Van A surprise party was held for

Mrs. Ruth Madigan RN, wishes her grandson, Richard Campbell of the house than I do going to a movie. In the summer time you can't to thank her Wixom team of work Pontiac. Guests were Mayor and beat going out on Lake Huron in a boat — away from everyone, all ers who helped her at the Red Cross and Mrs. Joseph Stadnik from Wixblood bank at the Lincoln plant on om and 16 guests from Pontiac. Those who worked were Miss Hilda Furman, Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Wilhelmena Lahti, Dorothy Erickson, Eleanor Bourgois, Mildred Davis, Gertrude Walker, Irene Rollo,

Catherine Dean, Tresse Kitson,

COMING TO NORTHVILLE

Porterhouse Steaks Pork Loin Roust PORTION LB. 23C Pork Chops : 59c Pork Roast : 35c

Halibut Steaks 🍱 35c

SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT Skinless Franks 39c A&P Sauerkraut - 2 16-02. 25c

CALIFORNIA 138-SIZE

Navel Oranges 2 FOR 35c

A&P Canned Fruit Sale! YOUR CHOICE-MIX OR MATCH

5 16-OZ. 1.00 Fruit Cocktail • Freestone Peaches (Halves)

Bartlett Pears (Halves) • Apricots (Unpeeled Halves AGP BRAND-OUR FINEST QUALITY

3 46-0Z. 89c

Grapefruit Sections 3 16-0z. 49c

Fresh Butter . . PRINT 59c Large Eggs.... 39c Pumpkin Pie MEDIUM SPICED 8-INCH 45c Northern Tissue 3 ROLLS 25c Paper Napkins RIBBON . . 2 PKGS. 25c Condensed all 10-18. BOX . . . 24-02. 39c

Tide 3-18. 1/4-0Z. 2 20-0Z. 65c Camay Soap Ivory Soap 2 Cakes 29c 4 Cakes 41c

Camay Soap REGULAR . . 4 CAKES 41c

JANE PARKER SPECIALS!

Whole Wheat Spanish Bar Cake MED. SPICED . . EACH 29c Caramel Pecan Rolls PKG 37c Pineapple Juice DOLE FROZEN 4 6-0Z. 79c Ping or Pong STOKELY'S 5 29-OZ. 89c

THIS WEEK'S STORE HOURS: ALL AGP SUPER MARKETS OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS



(paid advertisement)

A PUBLIC APPEAL

TO NOVI POLICE CHIEF LEE BeGOLE

We — taxpayers and property owners of Novi — wish to make this public appeal to Police Chief Lee BeGole to reconsider his resig-

WE HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT CHIEF BeGOLE WOULD STAY IN NOVI IF CERTAIN CONDITIONS WERE MET - CON-DITIONS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE KNOWN TO THE VILLAGE COUNCIL.

NOVI FOR MORE MONEY!

His record of duty in Novi is excellent — we hope he stays in

our community!

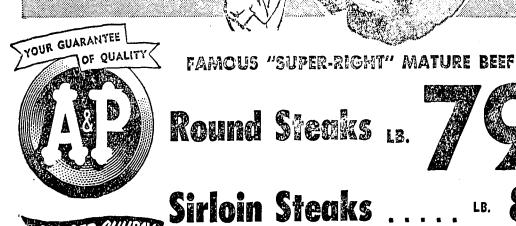
SALARY IS NOT A QUESTION — CHIEF BeGOLE IS NOT LEAVING

SPECIAL SALE—FINE QUALITY **SILVERBROOK**

AS USUAL

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Feb. 13th in Eastern Michigan Super Markets





SOLID, CRISP-24-SIZE

Head Lettuce

Fresh Pineapple CUBAN 3 FOR 1.00

A&P Bake A Pie Sale! THANK YOU BRAND-Cherry, Apple or Peach Pie Filler 4 No. 2 990

Pie Crust Mix JIFFY PKG. 10c

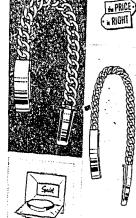
Pie Cherries SOUR PITTED . . 5 16-0Z. 89C

Obituary

each only \$4.95 plus tax Matching Speidel Idents Big Boy's a handsome, rugged curb chain Ident Rest Girl is its dainty feminine gift-mate. They're the most—to say the least!

aployee of the Northville Ford on Clark street.

Hill cemetery.



is home here for the past 35 years. 85th birthday Saturday, February Novi Baptist Church his home here for the past 35 years. On the His law years, with his law A well is being drilled and exwhen they get old they get kicked

ac Tuesday of this week.

her farm home near Williamston.

Mrs. Hadley Bachert is on the The John School of the Hadley Bachert is on the The John School of the Hadley Bacher School of the Hadley B The study group met at the home 13. Details will be listed later. f Mrs A McCollum Tuesday Next Wednesday the WSCS will Troop No. 54 had their weekly meet at the church for their regu- meeting February 3 with a patrol -Kozak and Mrs. Frank Lees will mittee members met to discuss

child today may cause in-

290 S. Main, Plymouth EVERGREEN AT PLYMOUTH RD. - DETROIT 3611 S. WAYNE RD. - WAYNE

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fieldbrook 9-2428

Novi residents who attended the potluck at 11:30. Mrs. Love, disman, Mrs. Dorothy Isco, Mr. and tary, will be present. Funeral services were held Feb. Mrs. Stan Stong, Miss Eugenia Cho. The annual commission on mis. chief in Novi.

Williams, the son of Jessie and vio-la Williams, was born October 20, la vived by his wife, Martha; by two week.

sons, Fred of Northville and George Mrs. John Killeen entertained at a property of the property of th sons, Fred of Northville and George of South Lyon, and by three daugh-lers, Mrs. Jessie Yorch and Mrs. guests were Mrs. Al Porritt, Mrs. Interest of South Lyon, and by three daugh-lers, Mrs. Jessie Yorch and Mrs. guests were Mrs. Al Porritt, Mrs. Week, probably time and a half for Sunday and holiday work, a pension up its mind for a going-away party plan for its employees, and some for BeGole — even before the inking the sons of the s

alve plant, Mr. Williams had made | William Mairs will celebrate his lace, chairman.

last rites from the Casterline Fu- Mrs. George Mairs.

on the new Baptist church, corner on the new Baptist church, corner Even if an employee did work the required period for retirement. eon for her pinochle club of eight | The Unity Circle will meet Tues- what would they retire on . at her home on Whipple street last day, February 16 in the Fellowship debts of the village government or at her home on Whipple street last Wednesday. Mrs. Dirk Groenenberg, who substituted for Mrs. George Lien, won first prize. Second prize went to Mrs. Kenneth Cook, third prize to Mrs. John K. Klaserner and consolation to Mrs. William Patron Representation of the church. The theme this year is "The Perfect Christian Woman" and special instruction will be on good grooming this month brought by Janice Davison, Mrs. Vern Grimes and Delmar King.

A workers conference was held always work shorthanded on a six-

monthly meeting. Mrs. Andy meeting and first aid contest. Com-



He also leaves 26 grandchildren and Miss Nadine Snyder of Detroit will be held at Saratoga Farms be a future indeed. 30 great-grandchildren. A retired spent Sunday with the Andy Kozaks next Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Why doesn't the village govern-

The Rev. Arnold Cook of the First is by going out the Rev. Arnold Cook of the First is by going out they get old they get kicked Baptist church, Novi, officiated at son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and cavation started Tuesday morning out so younger ones can take over.

four daughters, Mrs. Grace Lower of Northville, Mrs. Gathel Gransden and Mrs. Iva Price of South Lyon and Mrs. Ila Denoyer of Yptof Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller Tuestof Mrs. Jack Anglin, has purchased and Mrs. Ita Denoyer of Mrs. Harold Miller Tuestof Mrs. Jack Anglin, has purchased Mrs.

Lyon and Mrs. Ila Denoyer of Ypsilanti, and by two sons, Earl of
Northville and Norman of South
Lyon. He also leaves 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and 15 great of
Mrs. Edward Erwin is a patient
in University hospital, Ann Arbor.
Two-year-old Michael Woverton of
Duerson street underwent an emergency appendectomy in Pontiac Osted church conducted funeral services from the Casterline Funeral
home. Burial was in Oakland Hills
Memorial Gardens.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY & FRIDAY

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY & FRIDAY

Mrs. Fred Mandilk and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Fred Mandilk and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Harold Miller Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Miller Tuesship of Mrs. Jack Anglin, has purchased some new teaching equipment which includes Bible character puppets. A film will be shown
Feb. 21. The ensuing Sundays will
have special missionary emphasis,
quizzes and contests. The programs
will be in the church from 11 a.m.
to 12 noon following Sunday school
and is for youngsters from second
through fifth grade.

The recently organized Junior
choir will sing February 14 under
the leadership of Mrs. Arglin, has purchased some new teaching equipment which includes Bible character puppets. A film will be shown
Feb. 21. The ensuing Sundays will
bave special missionary emphasis,
quizzes and contests. The programs
will be in the church from 11 a.m.
to 12 noon following Sunday school
and is for youngsters from second
through fifth grade.

The recently organized Junior
choir will sing February 14 under
the leadership of Mrs. Arglin, has purchased some new teaching equipment which includes Bible character puppets. A film will be shown
feb. 21. The ensuing Sundays will
have special missionary emphasis,
quizzes and contests. The programs
will be in the church, induct, minder
the leadership of Mrs. Joe
Feb. 21. The ensuing Sundays school
of 12 neon following Sunday school
of 12 neon following Sunday sunday
school 12 neon

while shopping last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Mandilk and Mrs. Joe
Gardella attended the Blue Star

When I opposed the first in the line of the people was in the ple wanted to remain as a town-Visitation of District No. 6 will place wanted to remain as a town-be held tonight (Thursday) at the ship but this did not hold true on tiac Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Lester Rix will spend a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. George Tobias, who is ill at Mrs. Frazer Staman's home on Wixom road for a polluck supper lit.

Ship, but this did not not did evel election day. It was the 2nd precinct that voted for incorporation, and the 1st precinct voted against it. Let me give you a word of c The Independent Rebekah club is planning a roast beef dinner March

13 Details will be listed later

and Wixom area, is waiting for a

chance to be annexed to the city of Wixom.

NORTHVILLE LODGE act as hostesses. There will be a plans for this month. Six boy scouts NO 186, F. & A. M. REGULAR MEETING and Paul McCollum, visited th Second Monday of each month boy scout display at J. L. Hudson's l Leo E. Patterson, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Secretary

Brownie Troop 492 made th thinking day covers. Treats were furnished by Pamela Stane. hinking day invitations. Kim Kozak brought treats. They elected new patrol leaders: Pat Henschell and Judy Bingham. The girls also voted home is based upon this 5th

Novi Boy Scouts

on last week's due to thinking day fund plus their individual pennies This troop will soon be working on Intermediate Troop 602 baby-sat at the blood bank Monday. They practiced lashing at the home of their leader Saturday. The girls brought sandwiches and furnished dessert and hot chocolate. The girls discussed senior planning board they attended and chose delegates Susie MacGillivray, Lynn MacDermond and Christine Leves The dessert and hot chocolate. The girls maid and Christine Larson. The girls will attend this planning board ctivity the first Monday of each month with Intermediate scouts from their places in the council.

Gold banquet. Girls should be there government have its roots in this for a Northville troop to be their guests at their next troop meeting. Kathie LaMont brought treats. This troop is also selling cookies. Brownie Troop 902 worked on their foreign paper dolls. Treats were Brownie Troop 1023 worked on their sprinkler botles. Treats were furnished by Janet Driscoll, Irene teaching the girls a dance for think- Parental delinquency often makes

prough February 15, Mrs. R. Bing- be to keep silent of the shortham, GR-4-5128, is the chairman. Novi Sure Shots Junior Rifle club sin against God. Notice the prommet in the Novi school basement | ise of future earthly blessing at-Tuesday evening. The scores for tached to this commandment. that night were as follows: For ten | Young people, you may be writshots: Larry Snow 81.84, Frank Mo- ing your own future by obedibarak 80. Charles VanEvery 68. ence or disobedience. 90-98, Bob Roten 57; For five shots: FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Chaarles VanEvery 33-36-26, Jay Warren 47-42-22-48, Keith Crawford 31-45-44, Bill Hansen 35-12-11-41

Tom Doan 24-32-29, Bob Roton 35-

Let's Keep Cheif BeGole

Lincoln Day dinner Monday in Pon trict promotion secretary, and Mrs. in losing Chief Lee BeGole. He has council members, at their next tiac were Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Sta- Clark, district spiritual life secre- made many friends during his seven meeting, give Chief BeGole a vote years of administration as police of confidence and extend a 30-day vacation - with pay - for his Funeral services were held February 8 for Harry E. Williams, 73,
of 46090 Neeson, who passed away
February 5 at University hospital,
Ann Arbor. He had been in failing
health for the past four years, Mr.

The annual commission on missions meeting will be held in the
Brighton Methodist church next
at 11 a.m. followed by a luncheon.
Hospital Auxiliary

The annual commission on mission on missions meeting will be held in the
Brighton Methodist church next
at 11 a.m. followed by a luncheon.
Hospital Auxiliary

The stated he was accepting a position as chief of police in Cheboggen,
Michigan. It would hardly seem that the chief would be leaving his job
in Novi at \$5,400 a year to accept
Are we living in 1960 or 1945? Are health for the past four years, Mr. that Elk's club.

Williams, the son of Jessie and VioWilliams, the son of Jessie and VioOctober 20 one vacationing in Florida, are exNorthwille'',

Hospital Auxiliary
A community hospital auxiliary
Cheboygan, as I can understand, we should name Novi "Northville",

ters, Mrs. Jessie Yorch and Mrs. guests were and the Bright State of Plymouth and Mrs. Douglas Dye, Mrs. Oscar Leisure

Novi Goodfellows

Consideration for overtime pay.

With these advantages it would not been made out months ago . . . not been made out months ago .

Northville Restaurant Bar and Paddock Hotel Specializina In PRIME RIBS OF BEEF 113 W. Main Fl-9-9751

For a BETTER DEAL on a NEW DART

G. E. MILLER Sales and Service 127 Hutton - Northville







of the land and disregard the mandment means that we are to reverence, to obey and sustain them. Responsibility of teaching this to the children lies of course with the parents. They must teach them not only the words but must by their own behaviour command respect and obedience. this commandment a bit hard to keep. In such cases honor would obedience to this command is a

Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

111 Griswold-Northville FI-9-3320 Plymouth township.



Milford Finance Co.



to the Council a letter of resig- is taken immediately or delayed.

nation requesting that it become The end result would be the same effective on the 15th of Febru- However, if the Council had

would be meaningless.

red years from now whicheve The Council could have con- form of government it may be, vened in a day or two to con- there will still be problems, and sider this request, however once the press will still be yelling, a resignation is received it seems "The situation is out of hand"

Walter Tuck - Village President

Booming Waterford Community Died in Flames

icle in the series by News Ediior Jack Hoffman dealing with the early history of the area. To date he has covered the history of Novi and Wixom This article is the second of five installments on Northville. Farmers will tell you that the largest plants don't necessarily produce the largest vegetables.

And historians are equally sure that fledgling communities don't always blossom into thriving One such community which died on the vine was Waterfordthe Six Mile and the Northville Plymouth road in what was then

fused with Waterford in Oak-

It had its beginning back in 1827 when Dyer and Gannett ington, Massachusetts, laid claim to 31/2 sections in Plymouth

Gannett took up two sections, Sheldon to Northville roads, between Five and Six Mile roads, land from Northville to Haggerty roads, between Five and Six Mile roads. Dyer Ramsdell on March 18 1837, laid out and recorded the

village under the name of Waterford, but for many years the post large flouring mill which once three brothers, Marshall, Wadsworth and Samuel Mead, However, at least one historian gives

Dver Ramsdell, anxious to enemployees and other settlers laid out his property with wide streets and parks west of Northof Northville township. He donated part of his property for a school site and a cemetery. A on Franklin road north of the present site of the Northville township hall. When the school house burned down, a "mcdern"

the rear of the store.

school building was erected. This bringing wheat to the mill, Watschool is now the township hall.

Waterford settlement are buried in the Waterford cemetery donat- 73, of 218 South Center, greated by Ramsdell and located on

Waterford Industries Mead's Mill faced on Mill street. Later a frame, country mill near Northville road, also facing Mill street. The Water ford post office was located in The mill products were marketed in Detroit 22 miles away. wagon along the trails through the swamp and woods. Three cooper shops the throng of farmers' wagons

necessary water power.

grandson of Gannett Ramsdell, grandfather, Ashley Ramsdell eventually created the artificial pond located northeast of "water race" was built from the pond to the mill providing the dykes parallel with Northville road. It crossed under the Six

According to Clifford Cranson,

continued to Mead's Mill, then crossed under Northville road to foundry located in a section Dver Ramsdell and Seth Hughes built the foundry and

of the most profitable sugar bush-shack stood among the towering maples behind his home. The park road now slices through The First Disaste In the midst of all this pros-

cultivators became famous.

and the manufacturing plant

became one of the foremost in

Still later, a sash and blind

factory was built by Issac Perry

lived on Northville road, north

of Six Mile road, operated one

caught fire and burned to the ground. Several thousand bushels

The fire was a severe blow to the little village, but the Meads bris was cleared away and with the financial backing of Frederick Carlisle, son of the Watermill was built. This new mill was

reputed to be the largest in the

state. It was propelled by

The completion of the new Waterford Mill was celebrated the floor of the packing room which was larger than most Hundreds of people from three counties were on hand for the dedication ceremonies. With the

The Underground Raliroad

During the height of prosperi y about the middle of the 19th Century, sympathetic abolition for run-away slaves. These frightened Negroes, who found their way north via the celebra ed underground Michigan rai road, were employed in the mill and the nearby factories. The into Canada whenever capture

was imminent. Attempts to retake the fugislaves were mostly unsuc cessful because the majority of the people were opposed to slavery, and though the law up-

Police Chief Withdraws Resignation

Police Chief Lee BeGole, persuaded by a barrage of public appeals, withdrew his letter of resignation Friday night at a special meeting of the village council. The chief, who has already been appointed police chief o

Cheboygan, Michigan, was granted an indefinite leave of absence by the council to give him time to explain his position to Cheboygan officials and perhaps help them secure a substitute chief.

BeGole, 38, left for Cheboygan 7 Men, 1 Woman hem secure a substitute chief.

yesterday, but he indicated that h plans to return to Novi as soon as his business is finished in that city. (At BeGole's recommendation Patrolman Richard Noble has een appointed acting police chief pending his return from Cheboy-His decision to withdraw the let-

ter of resignation came at Friday's officially declared themselves meeting, which drew a full-house of | candidates last week end for the village residents, who urged him three council seats in the March reconsider and who demanded 14 village election. e council clear up the problems | Those who met the Saturday which led to his letter of resigna-Citizens attending the meeting Russell Button, Dirk Groenenwe assured a "compromise" berg and Dicron Tafralian, a

agreement between the village man- well as Miss Eugenie Choquet ager and BeGole could be worked Ted Christensen, Joseph Crupi, Der out. With that in mind, the council Lenheiser and Donald Woodward. members first voted 4-1 to ask the Village Clerk Mrs. Mary Wallace chief to withdraw his letter, then indicated early this week that preat his request voted to grant him liminary examination of the nomin-Councilman Philip Anderson cast in order. Assuming the signatures ie lone dissenting vote - not on the petitions are in order, the because he did not favor BeGole's return but because he was miffed over fellow council members' Under the village charter, nor

one course of action a council "Whenever an important decould take on such a request and cision is to be made, write it that would be to accept the resig- on paper, put it under your nation at face value. To deny it pillow and sleep on it". In my book there must be three rould be meaningless.

In my book there must be three
The fact that this resignasides to every story. Your side, tion was given to the press be- our side, then the all-important which was minutes before a As far as problems - the town

regular meeting, was an indi- ship has their problems - the

THE NOVI NIEWS

Northville Estates Annex Election

WHOPPING SUCCESS - The Novi Chamber of Commerce is beaming with pride this week following its very successful annual "Ladies Night" dinner-dance Saturday at the community building. More that 150 persons attended. CC officers and their wives are shown above. They are (1 to r) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Drver, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Simenton, Mr. and Mrs. Dicron Tafralian Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bassett and John Eskro.

One Month Experiment

not accept the letter of resignation as suggested by the public. In Anderson's opinion, his motion was a positive means of asserting the council's desire to keep Bedole. Even before Anderson placed his motion on the table (it died without a second), he criticized fellow members for not taking the matter underson between the petition. The council posts held by Crossian as suggested by the public. Any candidate whose petition is declared invalid is permitted to file a supplementary or a replacement petition before 4 p.m. on the fifth day after the last day for filing the original petition. The council posts held by Crossian as the petition before the nature of the original petition. The council posts held by Crossian as the petition before the nature of the original petition. The council posts held by Crossian as the petition is declared invalid is permitted to file a supplementary or a replacement petition before 4 p.m. on the fifth day after the last day for filing the original petition. The council posts held by Crossian as the petition is declared invalid is permitted to file as permitted to fil

at a time. at a time.

Rubbish collection will begin in The meeting — which is open t section one - bounded by Novi the public - will be held in the road, Grand River, Pontiac trail community building beginning at

and the westerly village limits - | 8 p.m.

Calendar Thursday, February 18

toga Farms. Volunteer stremen meet, 7:30 p.m. the future for Novi. Saturday, February 19 Feen Town dance, 7:30 to mid- tern on which to proceed insofar Monday, February 22

Tuesday, February 23 munity planning will be shown.

Farm Bureau. 6:36 p.m., com
Refreshments will be served by lowing the clinic. Orchard Hills association members.

to voice their opinion as to what's ies.

Plain Brave" and the westerly village limits — 8 p.m.

Those howls echoing from the next Wednesday at 7 a.m. Collection will continue in the area until results of the questionnaire mailed limits — 8 p.m.

Those howls echoing from the Novi fire hall Sunday afternoon and Incumbent William Welke and line wish to join North Novi for the annexation to be comnext Wednesday at 7 a.m. Conection will continue in the area until results of the questionnaire mailed to village residents last month will completed.

Residents are requested to place

Residents are requested than 500 replies have been received. building for their all-important bers and Ray Lahti were among Owners of two of the three par-

Rotary club meeting, noon, Sara- nity; it was aimed at giving resi- fear than pain, most of the dogs appointed to four-year terms. dents an opportunity to help mold can proudly wear their new licwith their findings, committee with their findings, committee nembers hope to establish to not. members hope to establish "a pat- protected and pretty brave, too." pointed to replace Walter Tuck, and The annual Novi vaccination Balon was appointed to replace Birnight, teen hall, corner Mead- as the development of our com- clinic was conducted here under chard on the council. Robert Howey, president of the Orchard Hills homeowness essential was conducted here thinder that was conducted here thinder that on the Country of the direction of Dr. Frank R. Wixom is assured of at least one new councilman and a new Monday, February 22

Citizens Development committee general meeting, 8 p.m., community building.

Robert Howey, president of the County animal shelter.

Fire trucks were stored at Paracommunity building.

Bates, director of the County animal shelter.

Fire trucks were stored at Paracommunity building.

Bates, director of the County animal shelter.

Fire trucks were stored at Paracommunity and Bridge and Steel company what happens in the April election.

Either Coe or Pillo is assured In addition, slides related to com- firemen prepared the hall for the

"We're Just

Set for March 28 ville has been called for March 28.

> answer to petitions for annexation submitted by Northville Estates Actually, the area proposed for annexation includes 120 acre of Novi township (Northville

The state action in calling the mitted a letter. She is the lone qualelection was significant for several increased number of registered - first, Novi Township Clerk electors, only 289 Wixom vot- Hadley Bachert was instructed to

ers turned out Tuesday in nom- conduct the election for both the inating eight council candidates township and village for residents of the area to be annexed only; the annexation (as a non-resident (This would indicate that the of the area she cannot vote); The primary turnout represents 43 percent of the 668 reg. state takes the position that village incorporation does not offer prolines that it is legally necessary for istered city electors. Two years tection against annexation by neigh Mrs. McDonald to have had to sign

qualified voters went to the — and secondly, completion of claimed "in order" by the secretary polls in approving the city charter and electing the first city of the election in March would permit counting of the population in the counting of the counting of the population in the counting of the counting

Despite fair weather and an reasons:

The primary turnout repre-

justice of the peace, who were not included in the primary because They have asked for persons own-Those howls echoing from the there are only four, are: Stanley ing property in the 135-acre vil- A majority must vote in favor

The questionnaire asked citizens to vaccination shots to prevent rabics voice their opinion as to what's les.

The questionnaire asked citizens to vaccination shots to prevent rabics.

The questionnaire asked citizens to vaccination shots to prevent rabics.

The duestionnaire asked citizens to vaccination shots to prevent rabics.

The duestionnaire asked citizens to vaccination shots to prevent rabics.

The duestionnaire asked citizens to vaccination shots to prevent rabics.

The duestionnaire asked citizens to vaccination shots to prevent rabics.

The duestionnaire asked citizens to vaccination shots to prevent rabics.

The duestionnaire asked citizens to vaccination shots to prevent rabics. right or wrong about the commu- But despite the yelps of more first city election and thus were Mrs. C. A. Randall, owner of one Mothers' Club Speaker

and Hughes, 47.

Either Coe or Pillo is assured a council seat, and since Mayor | More Novi, Joseph Stadnik is not seeking re- Wixom News election, either Brooks or Balon

The date was set this week by the secretary of state's office in

Estates) and 135 acres of the of the parcels and a resident of the village of Novi.

board have indicated possible pro test action if: - Mrs. McDonald does not favor

the area with the city of North- Petitions asking for the annexa-

Walter Tuck two weeks ago, explained that the letter was not given to the clerk untill shortly before the February 1 meeting. He said he decided against placing the letter on the agenda because members were not in a position to at Immediately, become permanent after the trial position to at Immediately, become permanent after the trial position to at Immediately, become permanent after the trial position to at Immediately, become permanent after the trial pickup. And amounting the present and have time (Continued on Page 8)

To ensure a more accurate apprainal of the program and an efficient pickup, the village has been divided.

To ensure a more accurate apprainal of the program and an efficient pickup, the village has been divided to the month of the program and an efficient position. It has suggested that provided that the fetter of the village in special workers are position and then decided whether or not to make it permanent.

To an end the election if annexation to North-ville is won.

The board indicated Monday night will be election from the village is second the city. The board indicated Monday night increased taxes because they "feel closely related to the city." The board indicated Monday night increased taxes because they "feel closely related to the city." The board indicated Monday night increased taxes because they "feel closely related to the city." The board indicated Monday night increased taxes because they "feel closely related to the city." The board indicated Monday night increased taxes because they "feel closely related to the city." The board indicated Monday night increased taxes because they "feel closely related to the city." The board indicated Monday night increased taxes because they "feel closely related to the city." The board indicated Monday night increased taxes because they "feel closely related to the city." The board indicated Monday night increased taxes because they "feel closely related to the city." The board indicated Monday night increased taxes because they "feel c

One-year term - Eino Pillo, 93, But board members have chost tion is February 29. While only resien to "go along" with the resi. dents of the proposed area to be The candidates for mayor and dents of the area in question if annexed may vote in Novi, all city

Inside The News

Pages 2 & 3 tainment was provided by school children.

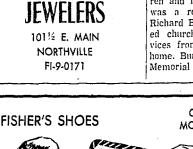
Gullen, who is affiliated with sev-The program was arranged

realth before the Novi Mothers' club eral civic and religious organiza-Page 14 | tions in the Detroit area, is presi-Page 10 dent of the Detroit YMCA, trustee of the McGregor Health Foundation, Page 11 and member of the World Federa-tion of Mental Health.

. -Page 12

Lake, passed away February 3 at Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti after a lengthy illness. Mr. Spanglor of Northville for 30 bone Sunday afternoon.

A workers conference was held last Tuesday and was attended by representatives from the teaching Also the chief works every Sunday, er, a resident of Northville for 30 home Sunday afternoon.
years, was born June 24, 1889 in Mrs. Cora McDonald is ill at her primary church. Discussion covered of pay. Jasper, Michigan, the son of Silas and Fannie (Gephart) Spangler. He is survived by his wife, Gertie, whom he married May 17, 1907; by whom he married May 17, 1907; by such as the married May 17, 1907; by such as the married May 18, Grace Lower and Mrs. James whom he married Mrs. Jame





sufferable foot aches in later years. Growing feet must be fitted with utmost mothers to have their cander dren fitted in CHILD LIFE Shoes by our expert fitters. sign. This is why we urge

DRIVEIN

FOR YOUR PROTECTION! CHECK STEERING, FRONT END ALIGNMENT,

PACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

JOHN MACH 117 W. MAIN

- AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER -

LET US CHECK THESE NECESSARY ITEMS

Plus Parts if Needed

Robert Smith 58-89-83. Orin Stader Gary Mobarak 38-19, Larry Long 33,

For reservations call Charles Wal- ment adopt a pension plan? What do they have to offer their employees? The employees have no the required period for retirement,

DODGE . . . FI-9-0661



mandment of God which should be taught to the child by the parents. The learning of subjeccommandment. If a child has not learned to obey their parents, he

> WE'LL CUT YOUR TOWEL IN HALF AND WASH ONLY ONE HALF . . . YOU'LL SEE THE DIFFERENCE WHEN IT'S WASH-ED IN THE NORGE DISPENS-O-MAT. YES! — WE'LL REPLACE

OF NORTHVILLE

Northville Refrigeration Service

DEMONSTRATIONS AT

including the three incumbents.

ating petitions revealed they were

failure to support his motion to inating petitions must be signed i

as geond), he criticized fellow members for not taking the matter up two weeks ago when the letter was submitted to the clerk. He said he did not learn of the letter unit reading of it in The Novi News.

Councilman Dirk Greenenberg, make two decident watter Tuck two weeks ago, explained that the letter was at March 14 Section for the success and cost of the primary of the success and cost of the program with fellow members would return the first unible of the clerk until shortly where the fore the February 1 meeting.

Devote the February 1 meeting.

Day atter the last day for filing and atter the last day for filing and atter the last day for filing as gertly, and 14 Mile road.

The council candidates, willing and River, Haggerty, and 14 Mile road.

The council and River, Haggerty, and 14 Mile road.

March 9 — Section three, bounded by Novi road, Grand River, Haggerty and Eight Mile road.

Council members, who voted in January to provided this week.

Council members, who voted in January to provided to four-year terms.

Tuck stated publicly at Monday's council meeting that he hoped the success and cost of the program with fellow members Monday, Council members would return the first unished the Novi village election was undertaken by the Novi road, Grand River, Haggerty and Eight Mile road.

March 16 — Section fure, bounded by Novi road, Grand River, Haggerty and Eight Mile road.

March 16 — Section fure, bounded by Novi road, Grand River, Haggerty and Eight Mile road.

March 16 — Section fure, bounded by Novi road, Grand River, Haggerty and Eight Mile road.

March 16 — Section fure, bounded by Novi road, Grand River, Raggerty and Eight Mile road.

March 16 — Section fure, bounded by Novi road, Grand River, Raggerty and Eight Mile road.

Morthville States Civic associated by Novi road, Grand River, Raggerty and Eight with the study of Novi will and Robert Hughes, Section three, bounded by Novi road, Grand River, Raggerty and Eight will be buned in January to road.

Two of the council candidates, William Allred

ary. The letter also explained the taken action immediately it could reason for the request was an also be said that it acted hastily offer of another position which while nothing could be lost if had monetary advantages as well action was delayed. I was imas other opportunities which Novi pressed by the expression from Pastor Cook when he quoted Lin-Usually there would be only coln: