12-Thursday, February 25, 1960-THE NOVI NEWS



OFF TO A GOOD START - More than 200 Northville-Novi area newcomers attended the first Newcomers club potluck supper Sunday evening in the Northville community building. They also voted on by-laws and officers. Dinner chairman and new co-president, Mrs. Charles Smith, announced that club activities should not underway within two or three weeks

Newcomers Elect Officers Wixom Girl Marries At Get-Together Sunday Officers of the Northville-Novi South Lyon Man

Newcomers club were elected at N Sunday's polluck supper for all area newcomers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stein; sec- Peter Derrick of South Lyon Sat- Robert and Matilda Felsner. He retaries, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Han- urday. son, and treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Phyllis Bow, sister of the Shafer of Northville, Mrs. Martha Gene Cushing.

Constitutional by-laws adopted at the meeting. formed the ceremony. Officers will meet to appoint committee heads soon, said Mrs. Smith. white dress and white veiled hat. with his sister, Mrs. Eckles. Fu- man is the former Gay Duerson of Some club activities should get un She pinned on a chrysanthemum neral services were held February Northville. Grandparents are Mr derway within the next couple corsage. Meanwhile, questionnaires on pre-

are being tabulated Midweek Lenten Services To Begin at St. Paul's

7:30 p.m.

Pankow.

Midweek Lenten services will be-Midweek Lenten services will be-gin at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church. High and Elm, Northville, to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky where to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky where to Ft. Cambbell, Kentucky where to Ft. Cambbell, Kentucky where to Ft. Cambbell, Kentucky where the full set for the on Ash Wednesday, March 2 at the groom is stationed.

At the beginning of each service Si. Fully in Mark there will be an object lesson for Tenth Anniversary

Each service will last about 50 8 and 10:30 a.m. services.

said Pastor B. J. Pankow.

will start at 8 p.m. Refreshments ary 11. will be served and several door The Crest club held their regular tory church. Burial will be in Mt. prizes will be given away. Admis- meeting February 18 at the home Olivet cemetery, Detroit. sion is \$1.25.

day to visit Mr. McAtee's parents. tion. shower will be held at the home of ville Community hospital. Everett Pearsall honoring Sierra Mrs. LaRue Bogart is home from

Wixom Baptist church and will pneumonia. start at 7 p.m. On Sunday the Invincible Sunday Mrs. Bernard Kitson and Mrs. H. school class will hold their monthly G. Roach were dinner guests of Mr party at the Everett Pearsall home and Mrs. Tim Roach of Union Lake.

en Furman, with several Milford Dean of Brown City last Sunday. friends, attended a Bach concert at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croft are Hill auditorium, Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. William Tuck of their first, Debra Marie, born Feb-

starting at 7:30 p.m.

The

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of a new baby boy. Terry Lee, born tal. She weighed eight pounds a February 13 at St. Joseph's hospi- birth. Grandparents are the Lloyd al, Pontiac. Terry weighed six Crofts and Charles McCalls. Great bounds. He also has one brother and grandparents are the Cris Nissons two sisters.

South Lyon high school. They will make their home tem. Myrtle Logan, 75, of 47191 West St. Paul's to Mark children. The entire history of the The tenth anniversary of the ded-Francis, preceded her in death July suffering and death of Christ will ication of St. Paul's Evangelical 5, 1948. Mrs. Logan is survived by be read in these services, and spe- Lutheran church and parish hall a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cassel cial music will be provided by the will be observed Sunday, March 13. of Northville and three brothers, adult choir and Christian day school Former pastor, the Rev. E. E. Leonard G. Logan of Philadelphia,

who are not affiliated with a church service. in the community, said Pastor B.J. The public is cordially invited,

the Bow home. The bride attended Walled Lake high school. The groom attended morrow (Friday) for Mrs. Fannie home after a year's illness. Mrs.

Logan, born April 1, 1884, in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, was the daughter of Daniel and Mary Jane (Kuntz) Beamish, Her husband,

News from Wixom

of Mrs. Joseph Revitzer, Games A corned beef and cabbage dinner were played and a light lunch was will be served March 17 (St. Pat-rick's Day) at 7 p.m. at St. Wil-Thursday, February 18 was ladies' liam's parish hall. The profits of night at the Lions club supper, dinner will be used to help the which was held at the VFW hall. athletic program of the church. Sev- | Seventeen members, and wives, eral important speakers from ath- were present and a delicious chickletic clubs will be present. Tickets en supper was served by the post can be purchased from church ush- and auxiliary. They were entertainers. Mr. and Mrs. William McAtee and Julies Nelson has returned from

family, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Atlantic City, where he attended and family traveled to Chelsea Sun- the school administrators conven-On February 25 a miscellaneous | Ora Hopkins is home from North-

Parton, a recent bride. This shower Northville Community hospital, havis being given by members of the ing spent two weeks there with Sunday, February 21 Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Dean were Wednesday, February 27 Miss Hel- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry

Birch Park are the proud parents ruary 21 at Pontiac General hospi-Pete Croft, and Mrs. Bessie Good Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith entertain- ale of Northville.

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Obituary ALBERT TAGEL Former Northville resident.

Linda Gail Bow, daughter of Mr. bert Tagel, 67, of 9457 Ball, Ply. Comprising the Missouri Synod. and Mrs. Julius Bow of Wixom be- mouth, died at his home February Elected were: presidents, Mr. and came the bride of Pfc. Jack Ray- 17. Mr. Ball, born November 12. Elected were: presidents, wir, and came the blue of Fit. and Mrs. 1802 in South Lyon, was the son of Pastor B. J. Pankow announced. leaves three sisters, Mrs. Elsie bride, and Melvin Bulmon of South Eckles of Plymouth and Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. George Bulterman Lyon were attending witnesses. Jus- riet Rackham of Plymouth. He also of the Hague, the Netherlands, antice of the Peace E. M. Bogart per- leaves three nieces and a nephew, nounce the birth of a son, George Harry Shafer of Florida. A retired Coleman. The baby, born February The bride wore a ballerina length farmer, Mr. Tagel made his home 23, weighed six pounds. Mrs. Buller-20 from the Casterline Funeral and Mrs. Harry Duerson of East A supper for members of the im- home, the Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop Main street and Mrs. Harry Bulter-

mediate family was held at the of the Northville First Baptist man of the Hague. ferred activities to new residents Bow residence. Fifty guests attend- church officiating. Burial was in ed an evening reception later, also Yerkes cemetery, FANNIE MYRTLE LOGAN Funeral services will be held to-



Livonia Boy, 14 Confesses Thefts

A 14-year-old Livonia youth has nfessed to stealing two cars in this area.

He admitted to taking the car of Dearborn high school student at a basketball game in Redford a few weeks ago. The car was found rolld down the north embankment at Northville high school a short while later.

He also confessed to stealing another car from the Northville city parking lot last week. He will be tried in juvenile could ater this month.

Police Break Up Attempted Brawl

Gene Garner of Livonia and Harold Pearsall of Lake City were found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$10 and costs by Judge E. M. Bogart this week after they had attempted to fight with a third man on Linden and Randolph streets early Sunday morning.

The man told police the pair had threatened to "get him" after they ad argued in a local restaurant. Police followed their cars, and broke up a possible fight after the couple had stopped here and threat ened the third man.

utherans to Observe "Sharing Christ Sunday"

Sunday has been named "Sharing Christ Sunday" at St. Paul's Luth-

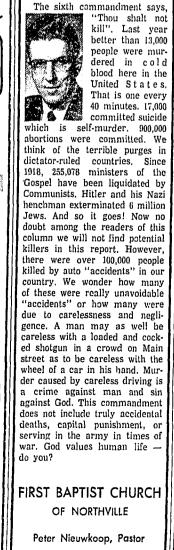
eran church, Northville. The theme will be emphasized in congregations throughout the nation

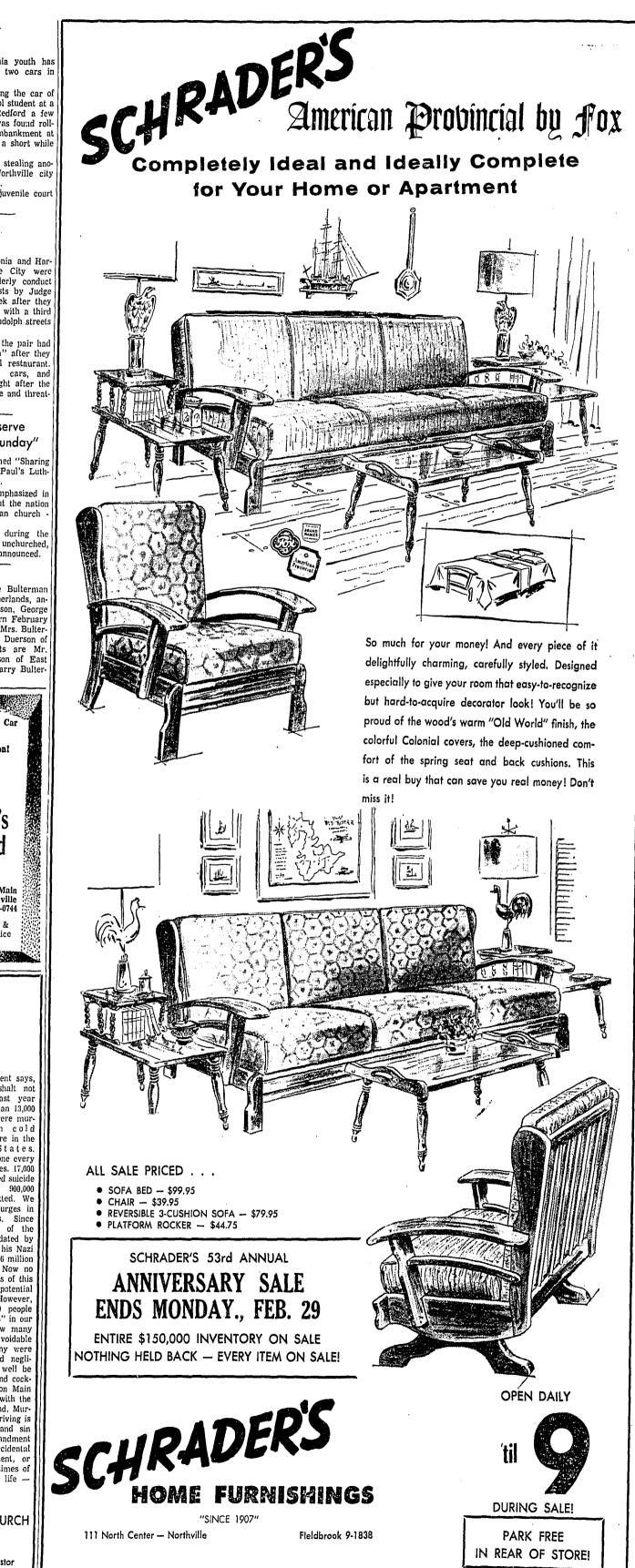
comprising the Lutheran church Callers will go out during th

Births



MURDER





New Subscriber Campaign Offers Bicycles, Radios The offices will be open from

If the plans of the Northville Record - Novi News staff are successful, there'll be a lot of area people riding new Evans bicycles and listening to Motorola transistor radios in the next few weeks ! Starting Saturday The Record

and News will launch a five-week "new subscriber" campaign that makes it a simple matter for anyone to earn a bicycle or a transistor radio. The promotion is a concentra-

ular business tonight.

Michigan.

tion of the regular policy of the newspapers to make a continuous effort to maintain maximum readership in the area served.

he awarded according to bi own individual efforts - not how they compare with others. Anyone selling 15 new subscriptions to either The Record News will receive a 1960

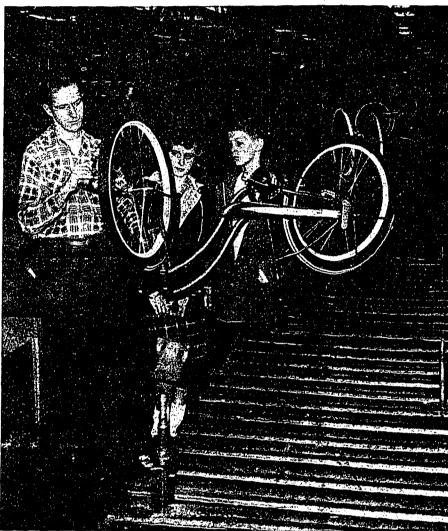
bicycle; anyone selling 10 new subscriptions to either newspaper will receive a Motorola

the promotion in the auto sales' office of Harrawood's on Grand River near Novi road, while in Wixom participants may report to an office in the rear of the

ing in their community.

1. To have the newspapers

THE NOVI NEWS Novi, Michigan, Thursday, March 3, 1960 Volume 5, Number 42, 16 Pages



I'LL TAKE THAT ONE - Jeancite Martin and Larry Thibos got a preview look at the new 1960 Evans bicycles that will be given away during the Northville Record - Novi News "new subscriber" promotion Jeanette, a sixth grader at Novi's Orchard Hills school, and Larry, who attends the sixth grade a Northville's Main street elementary, visited the nearby Evans Products plant to see the bicycles being assembled. That's Lauren Wilson, an assembler, tightening a wheel bolt. The Record - News five-week campaign for new subscriptions begins Saturday. In addition to the Evans bicycle, the popular Motorola "Pocketeer" transistor radios will also be given away.

Unveil Supermarket Plan Rubbish Pickup Enters 3rd Week to the Klaserher home of Norrigin and broken the saturday at the Baptist church will continue to have their missionary speakers serving plans are being made for the young people to attend the banquet at Covenant Community church. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Rix's without single from Japan and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Rix's without single from Japan and Sunday Bohker Columniant State and brokher index guester of Mr. Rix's without single from Japan and Sunday Bohker Columniant State and brokher index guester of Mr. Rix's state and brokher index guester and

were the Sunday dinner guests of for use in the church. Bibles and well, one of three owners of the Parking would be provided for

brook and 10 Mile roads,

Mr. and Mrs. Vederge Arnothers Chapter for display.
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decides to go into court.

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pending the outcome of an upcoming

cation to C-2.

10 Mile roads from a C-1 classifi-cation to C-2.

Calendar

The Williamston great-great- 23rd birthday Monday. grandmother proved the value of However, Pope Gregory in her precious discovery by cele- 1582 decided that any year ending brating her 22nd birthday Mon- in two ciphers, such as 1900,

liamston February 29 - 92 years visible by 400. Fortunately for Mrs. Tobias, the turn of the Century, Mrs. Julius Ceasar in 46 BC decreed Tobias had no birthdays at all.

should not have the extra day Mrs. Tobias was born in Wil- added unless it was evenly di-So for eight years in a row at

Mrs. Lewis Perry of Farmington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith, was honored at two pink and blue showers this month. One Feb-ruary 20 at the home of her aunt, David White has been a natient

mother, Mrs. Frank Brayman on since last Thursday. Nine Mile road February 27. Guests Mrs. Helen Salow is on the sick ed Lake, Novi, Webberville, Red- The Baptist Mission ord and Farmington.

us and family of 11 Mile road and trols. ards and his daughter, Dennis Marian, of Southfield.

to the Klaserner home on Novi The Baptist church will continue

and Mrs. Floyd Darling and Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrl were among the guests at a surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Leav-enworth at Wayne on their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert

were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Bachert's sister, Miss Lydia Bachert, of Milford. Miss Bachert took her guests out to dinner. Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson visited Mrs. Frances Denton in Red-

 and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hood of Northville.
 Stan-ton Klink, of Plymouth and Audrey Rishon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Sam Hefferton of St. Johns, New-foundland. were married at the Novi Bantist church Saturday eve-ning in a 7:30 double ring cere-mony performed by the Rev. Arnold Cock. The bride's only attendant was her cousin. Mrs. Mickelson of
 At Teen Town Saturday There'll be plenty of swinging music at the Novi Teen Town Saturday. There'll be plenty of swinging music at the Novi Teen Town Saturday. There'll be plenty of swinging music at the Novi Teen Town Saturday. The dance will start at 7:30 and end at midnight. All area teenagers are invited - 75-cent stag and \$1 per couple.
 While the council decides which direction to turn Attorney Howard at the northeast corner of Meadow-paper work in the event the village was her cousin, Mrs. Mickelson of (Continued on Page 8)

elsewhere. citizens.

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428

Mrs. Jack Smith on Novi road and David White has been a patient the other at the home of her grand- in Atchison hospital, Northville, came from Madison Heights, Wall- list this week.

Last Sunday Vicki LaPlante, the Flint next Thursday, March 10. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex La-Plante, celebrated her second birth- Troop 54 had their meeting Feb ives present were Mr. and Mrs. collected dues and totaled up their Fred LaPlante and family of Walled point books. The patrols were di-Lake, Mr. and Mrs. James Wileni- vided and they now have five pa

Superintendent William Medlyn moved his family from Plymouth

Institute in Dig KLO, Rix were the
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Rix's
sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. George Schwarz of Detroit.
and Mrs. Floyd Darling inforg ints gitts for missionary child-
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the guests at a surprise partyPlans for a 92,000-square foot
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indicated that construction of the
supermarket itself probably would
the guests at a surprise partyMile and Napier, 16; (b) Beck, 12Mile and Napi

On tap tonight will be the open- mission yesterday to secure a ing of bids on construction work railroad flasher on Beck road. at the Grand Trunk railroad de- - Recommendations by Robert pot, which the city plans to con- Clark, CPA, for transfer of budgvert to a fire station and a ware- etcd funds to facilitate payment of the recently purchased police house for DPW equipment. Grand Trunk has agreed to car. lease its depot property to the - Report by the mayor on ap-

city for a token fee of \$1 with praisal of the Lincoln plant, which the stipulation that the city re- according to Stadnik, may result move the denot whenever it de- in a considerable adjustment in cides to establish a fire hall winter tax bills in favor of the

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS: **Rebekahs to Give Dinner**

Wixom Council Digs Out Work

The Novi Rebekahs will serve a | Willowbrook. Jack Stout of Deroast beef dinner Sunday, March 13 troit was the groom's best man. The from 1 to 5 p.m. at the IOOF hall. bride was given in marriage by her The dinner will be served family uncle, Mr. Hefferton, of Detroit. A style. Pearl Tamm is the general reception was held in the fellowship hairman. Irene Kahrl and Ruth room of the church. After a short Branch will have charge of the kit- honeymoon in Florida the young chen; Mae Atkinson, dining room couple will be at home at Gold and advertising, and Rowena Salow, Arbor Lane, Plymouth. They will have an open house March 20. Mrs. Brent Munro was called to

meet at the home of Mrs.

Novi Boy Scouts v at a family dinner. The rela- 14. Each patrol had a meeting and

Collum entertained the troop by put-Novi Baptist Church

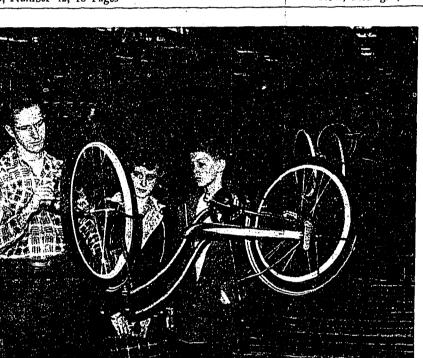
Unless 'ol man Winter sweeps Other business on the agenda through Wixom dumping another tonight will include: pile of snow on city streets, the - A report on attempts t council will take up delayed reg- clear up the traffic congestion at the Wixom road and express-Last Thursday's meeting was way ramp caused by increased postponed because of the snow employment at the Lincoln plant storm which struck southeastern - Report on a meeting with the State Public Service Com-

"Pocketeer" transister radio. complete with batteries. Not a contest, the campaign The only stipulations are that is open to anyone and each will the subscribers must be new and they must reside within area limits set down in the complete rules on page 13. The campaign begins Saturday, Wixom Barber Shop, next to the March 5 and will continue through Evans Interceptor 300 model April 9. Sales books will be given city hall.

to all participants who report to either of the three conveniently 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Satlocated offices in Northville, Novi urday. All participants must report on Saturdays — and do and Wixom. In Northville The Record office so each Saturday so that new is at 101 North Center street. In Novi an office will be located for

subscribers will start receiving their newspapers promptly. The Record - News circulation campaign is an effort to keep pace with our rapidly growing area — and also keep area residents informed of what's happen-

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New Support Spurs Novi Park Chances

Novi Firm To Move From State

conclude its operations here at

midnight today. A merger with another firm coupled with the need for more space were the reasons given for the firm's decision to move to

Favette, Ohio. According to Superintendent Daniel Mayville, Jr., work will cease in the Novi plant at the conclusion of the second shift today (Thursday).

The firm fabricates tubing for wo-thirds of its employees are women. Highly successful, it has operated on a two-shift, six-dayweek regularly. President of the company is Clyde Glenn.

Mayville said that the company of Detroit and will now become known as Fayette Tubilar Prod-

or six years. See picture page 5.

mentation next Wednesday in sec-

- Tabled request by F. L. Banks to rezone his property on Haggerty, or not to make it permanent.

illage hopes of securing state park in Novi were enhanc ed considerably last week end as Survey: State Representative S. Jame Clarkson of the 4th district pledged his full support.

Clarkson, who met with three members of the Citizens' Development committee Saturday, said he believed the village assertion that a Homes Here park should be established in Nov The 50-employee Novi Products had considerable merit. He said he With more than 500 of its 1500 company, 25820 Novi road, will would demand that the park be established in Novi when the legislature discussed the proposed new izens' Development committee park bill.

> The village maintains that the state is morally bound to establish such a park here to satisfy a re-Mrs. Mary Power.

1957, she willed her two farms, about the community. ocated on Ten Mile near Wixom road, to the state with a request automotive industry. About that the farm property be made nto a park named after her children, Ella and Louie Power.

> bered the estate, and the state re- by its "suburban atmosphere". fused to accept the land in lieu of

some \$65,000 from the sale of the tracted by Novi's industrial are Novi farms to purchase a state park Other questions and answers: site in East Tawas.

Rubbish Pickup Enters 3rd Week Rubbish collection in the village Rubbish c

would vote for the measure and school age, 126. if the state uses the \$65,000 to ing, 39. establish a park here.

day (Thursday) and report the prog- immediate area? ress of the village request.

ard Bond is preparing to petition the Novi? county probate court for a rehearing (a) yes, 80; and (b) no, 416. on the matter, arguing that the Are you satisfied that the develop

loffmann Quits Job As Association Président

Civic Improvement association, Heinz Hoffmann, 23939 Forest Park, jected to rezonings, and 46 objected submitted his resignation last week to landfills.

In his letter to the association directors, Hoffmann said he was resigning his post and his membership in the home-owner group for reasons of health. Presumably, Donald R. Pegg, vice president of the association, will be Editorial

appointed president by the board Readers Speak with confirmation at the next gen- Shorts eral meeting next summer, Associ- Want Ads ation Secretary William Ruland

Few Kent

questionnaires returned, the Cithas concluded that Novi resi dents want to live in quiet country atmosphere.

The questionnaires were mail quest made in the will of the late ed out by the committee in an effort to find out what, in the When Mrs. Power died in late peoples' opinion, is right or wrong

A total of 289 persons cited "quiet country atmosphere" as one of the advantages or factors that attracted them to Novi. Onehundred and seventy-six persons But some \$30,000 in debts encum- said they were attracted to Novi

Of the others answering the ques Mayville said that the company had merged with Dover Products debts paid off, and the remainder to escape high taxes; 88 said they of the money was turned over to the wanted to live close to their work; 45 chose Novi because of the ab sence of industry: 38 came here to Novi Products has been in Novi The state since has decided to use establish a business; 19 were at-

Mile and Napier, 16; (b) Beck, 12

(a) Age below 5 years, 294; (b) However, Clarkson declared he grade school age, 412; (c) high

probably would be able to con- Are you living in your own home? vince his cohorts to do the same- (a) own home, 473; and (b) rent-

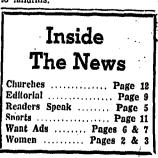
Do you own any other real estate Clarkson is to contact Jacques to- for investments in Novi village or

(a) yes, 65; and (b) no, 443. Meanwhile, Village Attorney How- Is your place of employment in

township was not properly notified ing environment in your area will of the impending sale of Mrs. Pow- result in the atmosphere and neighborhood character you had hope for and that you would like best?

(a) yes, 209; and (b) no. 268. If no, would you describe briefly the undesirable features of the situ-

The president of the Echo Valley A total of 276 described a number of these situations. Of these, 52 ob-





Community General Hospital Auxiliary Elects First Officers, Adopts Bylaws

Officers were elected and bylaws adopted at the second meeting of the new Community General hospital women's auxiliary Monday night. President is Mrs. William Mil-

ne of Northville, one of the four local women chiefly responsible for organization of the auxiliary.

For story on the show see page 3.

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The

Vice president is Mrs. John Goldsmith of Plymouth. Mrs. Jan K. Bosch of Northville was named corresponding secretary and Mrs. Malcolm Allen, also of Northville, recording secretary Mrs. Harry E. Sessions of Livonia was elected treasurer. Two weeks ago, the auxiliary

TALK ART - Northville's Mrs. Barbara (Donald E.) McKenzie was

seen by many local viewers when interviewed about the Three Cities

Art club mid-winter show last Monday by WWJ-TV's Faye Elizabeth.

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heard talks by hospital president, the Rev. David T. Davies of Plymouth, hospital administrator Calvin Monfils, and state officers of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. All stressed the vital need for

the services offered by such a group. Monfils explained that the aux-

iliary can serve an important public relations role in the communities and can help reduce hospital costs. Committee chairmen and committees will be named within the next few weeks, Mrs. Milne said.

The temporary by-laws outline the auxiliary's activities as a service group. Fund raising was not seen as an aim. Mrs. Milne pointed out.

Volunteers will work in the spital, performing clerical and simple patient-care duties. Memberships are still being taken, Mrs. Milne announced.

Active, sustaining and life memberships are offered. These are open to women living in areas served by the hospital: Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Far-

nington, South Lyon and Livonia. These will be announced at the next meeting of the auxiliary, March 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Our Lady of Victory church auditorium. Northville.

For more information about the auxiliary call FI-9-1010.

b Elect Officers

At Alpha Nu Meeting Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of Alpha Nu hapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. March 14, 7:30 p.m., at the home of neighbors. Mrs. Harry Reeves, 1224 West Ann bor trail, Plymouth Mrs. Clifford Gracey is chairman f the program committee.

Pontiac OES to Present

"Old Timers Degree" Pontiac chapter of Order of

astern Star will present the "Old Timers Degree'' at a meeting o the local OES in the Northville Masonic Temple tomorrow (Friday) at p.m. Refreshments and a social hour

Lenten Supper-Study

will follow.

Begins at Church The Northville First Methodist church will begin a series of Lenten

potluck suppers and study classes ext Thursday, March 10 at 6:30 Pastor Paul M. Cargo will present

study of Luke's Portrait of Christ on five consecutive Thursday venings during Lent. Everyone is welcome to attend

id Rev. Cargo. Supervised nursery and older hildren's care will be provided by the WSCS.

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BIRTHDAY PORTRAIT - Northville resident Donald Cameron poses with his daughter, Miss Ethel Cameron for a 90th birthday photo as they read his many birthday cards. Mr. Cameron was feted by friends M. Bogart. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin in booklet form and distributed and family Friday evening.





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RENTAL CLUB

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of his heartiest well wishers were a brother and two sisters, 87, 83 and 81, who phoned greetings from Denver, Color-This was just about par for

When Donald Cameron of

Grandview avenue celebrated

his 90th birthday Friday, three

the Cameron clan. At 90, Mr. Cameron is the eldest of ten brothers and sisters, eight of whom are still alive and

Two other sisters live in Canada, a brother in Detroit, and another brother in Palo Alto, Cal-

Wearing his Cameron tartan (navy and green) tie and looking dapper in a neatly tailored uit, Mr. Cameron and his daughter. Ethel, welcomed family and friends at a celebration here Fri-

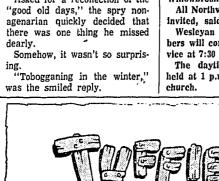
A retired tailor, Mr. Cameron came to Northville in 1949, mak-

Another daughter, Mrs. Ray Vernier, lives in Algonac, and a son, Donald A. Cameron, in

Mr. Cameron was born in Bay field. Ontario, of Scottish and Canadian parents. His father settled in Novi Scotia after emi grating from Scotland and there met and married a Canadian lass of Scottish ancestry.

He learned his trade as a boy in Godrich. Ontario and moved shortly thereafter to Detroit. Until just two years ago, Mr. Cameron kept busy tailoring almost full time. He still likes t take a stitch and tuck now and then on his home machine. Ethel says. And his yardwork and gardening are the envy of younger

there was one thing he missed learly.



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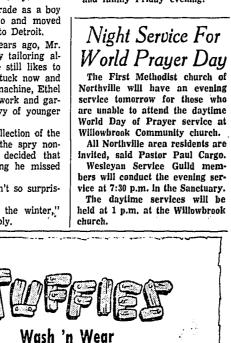


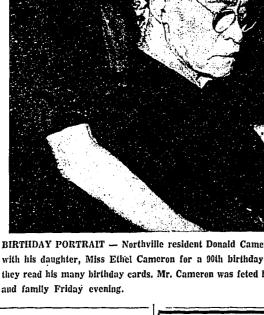
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Asked for a recollection of the "good old days," the spry nonagenarian quickly decided that





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KITCHEN DIARY

Thrifty With Calendar Three Meat Meals Tops With Man of the House

Two of these dishes have Add cooked noodles to meat an been favorites in the Maxwell Austin household for some time, and have always had special appeal for the family men. The third, called outright Meal for "The Man" was given

Mrs. Austin by her niece, Mrs. Ralph Casperson of Niles. "Even of you don't like sausage," Mrs. Casperson told her,

"you'll love this one". Mrs. Austin adds that the Mosetti and Marcini (a slight variation of the first) are ideal

dress-ups for leftovers. All are tasty and different, MOSETTI

Mrs. Maxwell Austin 1 lb. pork cut in cubes 1 cup chopped onions

1 cup finely cut medium sharp cheese 1 can tomato soup

Brown meat and onions togeth-Cook noodles in salted water.

Exchange Vows

Shirley Jean Glantzer of Farm-

Morgan of Milford were the attend- throughout the Northville-No area.



Place alternate layers of non dle-meat mixture and cheese in baking dish. Mix tomato soup with water (thin more if desired) in saucepan. Bring to boil. Pour boiling "soup" over to casserole. Bake one hour at 400 degrees Serves six. Leftovers from pork roast or other dishes may be substituted for fresh meat cubes.

MARCINI Follow directions for Mosett But substitute 1 cup chopped cel cry for cheese. Optional for either recipe,

mushrooms may be added. MEAL FOR "THE MAN" 1 lb, bulk sausage 1 No. 2 can pork and beans

brown sugar 6-8 apple rings 1/4-1/2-inch thick biscuit dough, recipe portion Brown sausage. Add pork and beans, pouring mixture into shallow baking dish Sprinkle with brown sugar and top with apple rings.

Drop "drop biscults" of either homemade or ready-made biscuit dough over top. Space biscuits about 1 inch apart to allow room or rising. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees.

The Record will publish recipe ington and Lynn Reid Pirtle of of Northville-Novi area cooks Ferndale were married Wednesday every week of 1960. At the end evening by Justice of the Peace E. chef's byline will be published

show, only the second to be held in Northville. pointed the way to the exhibit. Announcements of the coming

LOTS OF POTS - A special attraction at the week end Three Cities Art club mid-winter show in the community building was the stoneware and pottery display by Roy Pedersen and Jack VanHaren. Shown here is Pedersen's exhibit. Above it is a mosaic of "Northville Steeples" by Catherine Hartley. Winter Art Show Draws Crowds Results of the last camera shoot-ing session will be shown next Wed-nesday at the meeting of the North-ville Adult Camera club, 7:45 p.m., Northville welcomed its first views of works to be exhibited conscious" after meeting a nummid-winter art show at the dows. community building this week

crowds cheering.

LADIES

members who sponsored the

A banner spanning Main street

end like a Fourth of July par-And best of all, people, lots of ade — banners flying and them, trooped through the biggest snow and slush of the sea-The enthusiasm warmed the son to see it Saturday and Sunhearts of Three Cities Art club

"We're extremely pleased the depth of interest shown by the many visitors," said Mabel

Bacon, newly elected club president. Others admitted surprise to find that Northville is "so art display.

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appeared in downtown shop win- ber of visitors with and earnest and knowledgeable interest in art. Club members also confessed pride in the quality of exhibit works themselves.

The mid-winter show was possibly one of the most varied the young club has put on in its three years existence Exhibits included oils, wate colors, collages and sculpture, as

well as jewelry, mosaics, and a first rate pottery and stoneware

Winner of the public "favorite entry" vote was a green, grey and white collage by Barbara McKenzie of Northville, entitled "Oriental Park" Second place went to Margaret

WE LIKE ART - A surprise crowd turned out for the two-day show. Exhibits included paintings, sculp-

ture, jewelry, mosales and pottery. Transportable peg boards helped show off paintings effectively.

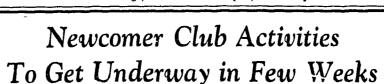
Cramer for her oil "Blue Mill", and Northville's Marjorie Becker for her water color, "Winter Silhouette". Sales were brisk, too, One of the first to sell was

Catherine Hartley's mosaic montage, "Northville Steeple,s"

bought by Councilman John Canterbury. Visitors came from all parts of the Detroit and Northville area.

One gentleman, house hunting in Northville, dropped in from Texas. The club, which numbers some 70 members from Northville, Plymouth and Livonia, has an annual

"June Exhibit" in Plymouth's Kellogg park. Rotating displays are shown at the Northville and Plymouth library



week to take registrations. Newcomer club members A \$2 per couple dues fee will should get swinging in a couple of weeks, said co-president, be required to cover running expenses, said Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Charles Smith. A membership drive is now in progress. Area representatives will be calling on new residents this

Questionnaires about preferred club activities were filled out by more than 200 new residents from Northville and Novi at-last week's potluck supper in the Northville community building.

Mrs. Smith said. These are now being tabulated. Three of four of the most popular choices will be set up as soon as possible, she declared Members will be notified when

they are. An informal men's gym class has already started. Mrs. Smith added. Meetings are every Wednesday night in the community building. Bowling and card groups are set to get underway next week.

A spot check of the questionnaires showed that votes for ner chairman M these activities ran high, Mrs. Smith at FI-9-2265.

She added that officers will soon appoint committee heads to and Mrs. Wilson O'Brien of Renselenable broader and more detail- lor street, Livonia. The baby was ed program planning. Plans are also being made for

another general get-together this ployee of The Northville Record spring, she added. The potluck supper committee Northville. composed of representatives

of each subdivision and city areas — will go on serving on the official board for the nex year, she said. Officers were elected at the

potluck supper, and constitutional by-laws, accepted The by-laws were presented by Mrs. E. E. Adams, a newcomer herself, who played a key role in setting up the club that many newcomers have asked for. Anyone who ended up with the wrong dishes after last week's newcomers polluck sup-

per are asked to contact dir ner chairman Mrs. Charles



NORTHVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Huston Butler

Novi avenue entertained friends a a snow party Saturday night. Guests including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freydl, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maloney, Mrs. June Gasser, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Becker and Bob Burgess and a friend from East Tawas, enjoye tobogganing at Cass Benton parl and returned to the Huston home for light refreshments afterward. * * *

The Robinson Extension club discussed next year's club program at last Wednesday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Davis, Plymouth. Charm school will be one of the programs offered to the club in coming months. Members were . . .

served dessert by co-hostess Mrs. Stephen Cherne. The next meeting will be March 30. Brownie Troop 209 entertained

Brownie Troop 210 at their meeting last Tuesday. The two new troops enjoyed light refreshments and games. James Madigan of the Northville American Legion pre sented an American flag to Troon 209. Patsy Long accepted for the troop. Mr. Madigan also showed the girls a movie on flag etiquette.

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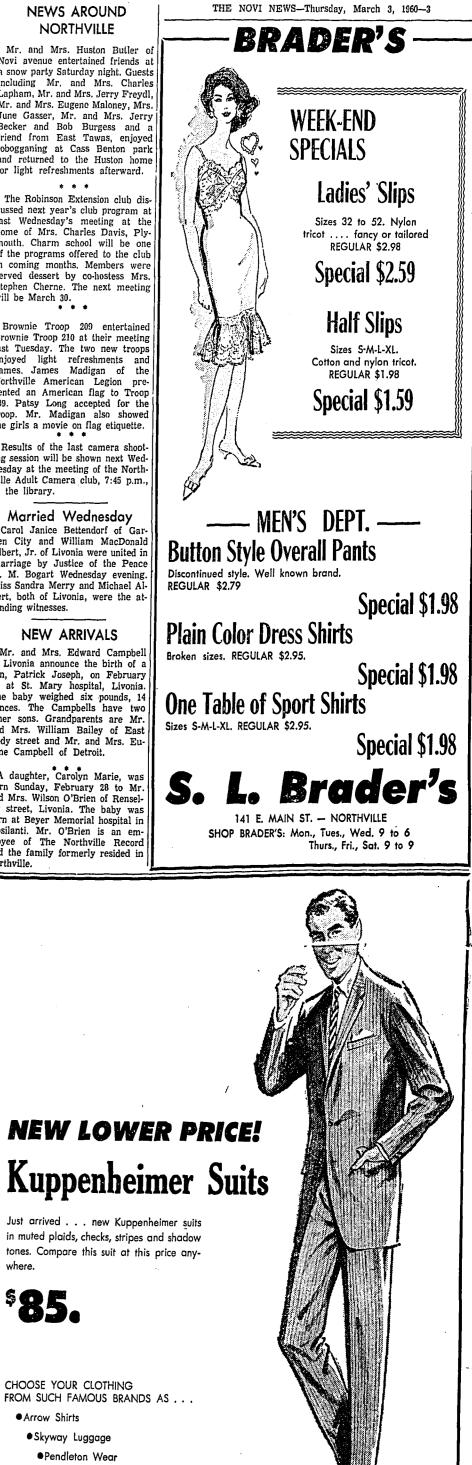
Married Wednesday Carol Janice Bettendorf of G

den City and William MacDona Albert, Jr. of Livonia were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace E. M. Bogart Wednesday evening Miss Sandra Merry and Michael A bert. both of Livonia, were the ending witnesses.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbel of Livonia announce the birth of a son, Patrick Joseph, on Februar 13 at St. Mary hospital, Livonia The baby weighed six pounds, 1 ounces. The Campbells have two other sons. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. William Bailey of East Cady street and Mr. and Mrs. Eu gene Campbell of Detroit.

A daughter, Carolyn Marie, was born Sunday, February 28 to Mr born at Beyer Memorial hospital in Ypsilanti. Mr. O'Brien is an emand the family formerly resided in



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SPECIAL

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan, on MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1960, from 7:00 in the forenoon until 8:00 in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on the following proposition

SHALL THAT PORTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Territory lying in the South 1/2 of Section 33, Town 1 north, Range 8 east, Novi Township. Oakland County, Michigan; commencing at a point on the south line of said Section 33 distant 973.50 feet west from the southeast corner of said Section 33 for a point of beginning; thence westerly along the south line of Section 33, 4132 feet, more or less, to the southwest corner of said Section; thence northerly along the west line of said Section 33 2643 feet, more or less, to a point where the cast and west ¼ line of said Section meets said west line; thence easterly along the east and west 14 line of sald Section 33, 4103 feet, more or less, to the northwest corner of the City of Northville thence continuing along the present boundary of the City of Northville, Michigan, three courses as follows: Southerly parallel to the east line of said Section a distance of 2442 fect, more or less, to a point; thence easterly parallel to the south line of said Section 115,50 feet to a point; thence southerly parallel to the east line of said Section 198.0 fect to the point of beginning.

BE ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE?

Voters of Precincts No. 1 and No. 2 vote at the Northville Community Center, 307 W. Main St. Voters of Precinct No. 3 vote at the Amerman Elementary School on North Center St.

(Signed) Mary Alexander, City Clerk

BIRTHS

A daughter, Linda Jo, was born Mr. and Mrs: Gary Holmes Febary 27 in Flint. The six pound, ight ounce miss is also the first reat-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. loss Kenner of Novi. Mrs. Holmes the former Arlene Kenner. olmes is in the navy, stationed board the Carrier USS Lake Chamlain. Paternal grandparents are r. and Mrs. Earl Holmes of Brigh-

In Wixom . . .

The Bob Smiths spent last weekend Flint visiting friends and rela-

The Al Cavallaros, Bill Mills' and obert Merkels attended a dinner and dance honoring past commanders and presidents of the VFW post nd auxiliary of Lawrence Sims Post No. 3952, at the VFW hall. Hickory Hills. Sunday visitors at the Rollin Por-

tor home were Mrs. Russell Bloom and Carrie. Patty Randolph, who has been

isited by her grandmother, Mrs. belbert Guyer and her aunt, Mrs. Harold Ortwine, Wednesday. Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles has return-

ed to work at Wixom Co-op after onfinement at home with a fra tured leg.

Mrs. Audrey Roach was in Flin aturday Mrs. E. Clements visited mother, Mrs. LaRue Bogart la

Vednesday. Charles McCall, Jr. entertaine seven friends at a toboggan part t Kent lake last week. The gro

njoyed refreshments afterward is home. Mrs. Cris Nison is home f Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Ray Burke is in Pontiac Os opathic hospital. Walter Tuck and a group of sk club friends spent the week

skiing in Canada. Mr. Tuck a amily enjoyed skiing at Kandaha Ski club at Maceday lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Volmer too

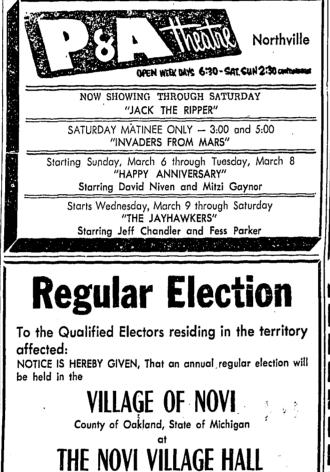
Mrs. Volmer's mother to Pittsburgh last week. She was a guest here for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day

were Saturday dinner guests of th Kenneth Burdens.

Driver Fined \$100 The driver's license of Clint Day iel Ferguson, 42, of Wixom was r voked by Judge E. M. Bogart after he was found guilty of drunk driv ng Saturday. He was fined \$100 and court cos



Paragon Bridge and Steel company of Novi, congratulates Gordon W. very ill at University hospital, was Jewell, Plymouth high school senior being sponsored by Paragon in competition for scholarships in engineering offered by the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. Ten \$1,000 scholarships are offered by AISC in civil or architectural engineering. The 10 winners and alternates will be named in May,



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Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be

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open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every quali-

fied elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed

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I am Eugenie Choquet.

I would like to represent you as your first councilwoman.

Let me tell you a little about myself.

I've lived in Novi for 12 years and have been a property owner in Novi for 21 years. I've always been active in local community affairs.

I worked hard to progress to a village only to see our efforts thwarted by a group of office holders who only act in the interest of a privileged few. After a close check of the record and performance of our present council I decided to run. A lot of my old neighbors, knowing of my active interest in seeing our community progress, urged me to seek a council seat knowing that I would dedicate my tenure in office toward seeina that the people would once again have a voice in the operation of their community.

The real clincher was discussing Novi with many of our newest residents who moved here with big hopes only to have them dashed through ill-advised spot zonings and landfills.

Your council has turned a deaf ear on requests of the residents. We must get our community back into the hands of the people, not in the hands of a puppet council whose every action is dictated by a hired hand who proves his interest in Novi by remaining a resident of another community.

I will appreciate your vote and can sincerely say that I will work for you and our wonderful community - NOVI.

You may be sure — as must be evident by this message — that I shall speak my mind openly and frankly where the welfare of our community is concerned. Whether you honor me with your vote, that is of course up to you, but please do

yourself the honor of voting on March 14. It's your home and your future - It's up to You!

VOTE MONDAY, MARCH 14 – FOR EUGENIE CHOQUET (RHYMES WITH "DAY)

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NOTICE

MARY WALLACE, CLERK

VILLAGE OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

BOARD OF REVIEW

Please take notice that the Board of Review of the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Village Offices, 25850 Novi Road on the following dates:

MARCH 15 - 12 Noon to 6 P.M., and from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

MARCH 29 - 8 A.M. to 12 Noon, and from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING AND ADJUSTING THE AS SESSMENT ROLLS FOR THE VILLAGE OF NOVI.

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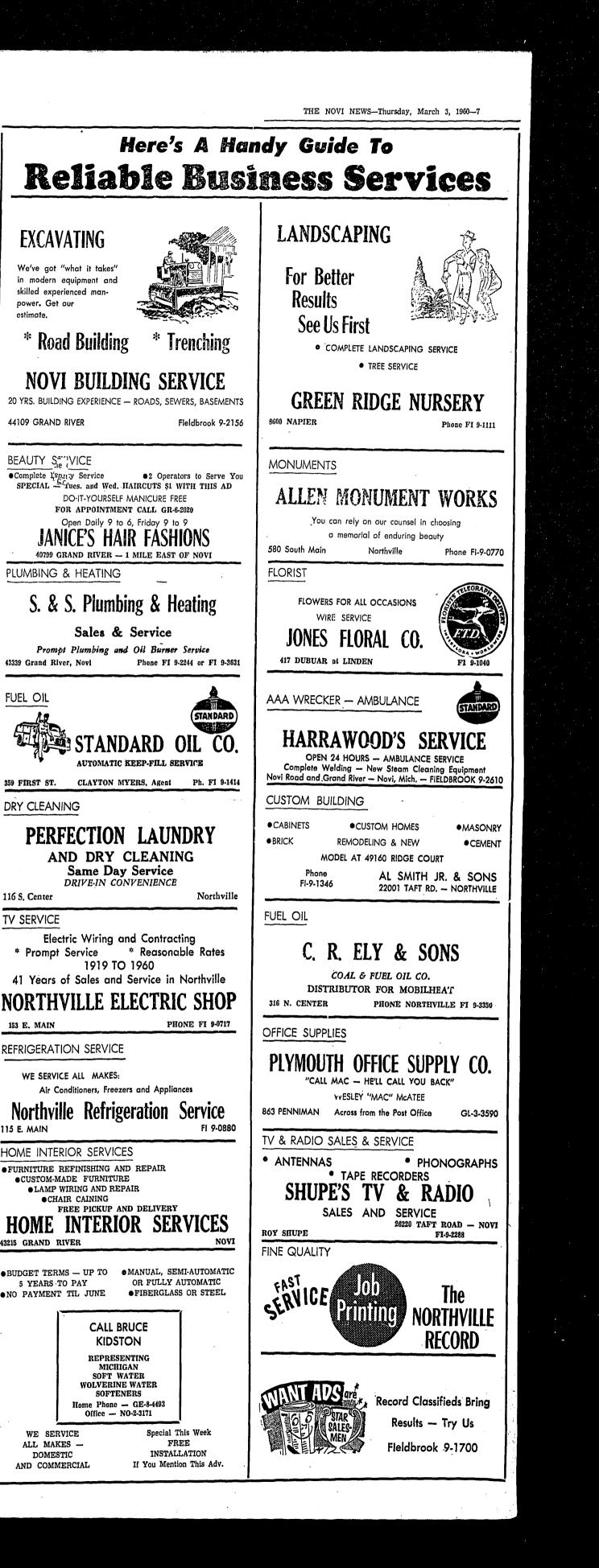


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Miss Dorothy Anderson. educa- demonstration. schools last Tuesday to demonstrate parents to Meadowbrook road from another. Miss Anderson's guidance. Other Their brother, William, is a fresh- guins" taught the children facts and Mrs. George Mairs and Mr. and premiere of "Sink the Bismarck" teachers from the fourth, fifth and man at Northville high.

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sixth grades were guests at this | Orchard Hills school had a magic show last Tuesday. The magician ional consultant with the firm of Linda Ackert is a new arrival in used two helpers, Janis Waugh and Lyons and Carnahan in Chicago Mrs. Coe's fourth grade at Orchard Brian White, sixth graders, for one The members of Holy Cross Epis-, booby prize. isited the Novi and Orchard Hills Hills. She has just moved with her trick and sixth grader Carl Paten for copal Mission joined with those of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDougall,

the use of some new readers. At Cadillac, She has a sister, Maria, in Miss Story's pupils are learning supper Sunday evening. Families Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heaton, Mr. Orchard Hills school Mrs. Pletsch's the afternoon kindergarten at Or- how to locate their homes on a map attending included those of Mr. and and Mrs. Robert McKeon, Mrs. sixth grade had their first reading chard Hills, and a sister, Sharan, of Novi township... esson in their new books under in the eighth grade at Novi school. The story of "Mr. Pepper's Pen- Robert Garbin, Ed Frutchey, Mr. Ames attended the international

about Antarctica. If you see the Mrs. Ted Zopff. about Antarctica. If you see the Mrs. red 2001. children walking about straight and Linda Promo, Bobby and Gail Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers enter-Nutcrackers the Road to Better Reading chart and will receive first prizes.

Spelling Bee

y Gornel, Carol Becker and Randy Caliguiri. The fifth grade tops were: win-

ner, Joanne Froebel; runner up, Lynn Elkins, Martha Hanna, Mi-cheel Count Martha Hanna, Michael Grant, Kathy Erwin, Mark Chadwick, Susan Wharton, Nancy

Novi Girl Scouts

f it Monday night.

or program and played games. Masonic auspices. Treats were furnished by Patty rotter.

Intermediate Troop 456 worked tille characters.

continued work in their display. They have been chosen to lend their display for Girl Scout Week at Royal Oak library.

IN WILLOWBROOK:

Churches Join for Potluck By Mrs. John Parent GReenleaf 4-2060

St. Andrew's, Livonia, for a potluck Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farrington, Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George Ames and David and Rolf

dignified like penguins it is inten- Kucinkis, Mary Beth and John Zav- tained at a dinner in honor of Mr. Novi Drug tional. Carol Bruce and Jimmy Si- icar, Kathy McCaffery, Kathy Radt- Myers' birthday last Sunday. Their Crazyjacks tional. Carol Bruce and Jimmy Si- Icar, Kainy incountry, Kainy Load, Myers Dirtingay last Sunday. And monson were the first to complete ke, Jonathan and Mathew Good, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Slopokes

honor of Beth Chismark's third birth- children, Cheryl and Robin of Cros-Ginny Andreason was hostess to of El Paso, Texas, and Mr. and

The school spelling bee will be Pine boulevard, St. Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson. Mr. held March 9. The top ten pupils in Florida, passed away in St. Peters- Parent has been in New York on a the fifth and sixth grades will com- burg February 21. Mr. Edwards, business trip. pete for the title of school cham- who lived in Northville 20 years Paul and Ann Bunker went to the pion and for the privilege of repre- before moving to Sebawing, Fowl- birthday celebration of Mike and senting Orcahrd Hills school at the erville, Ovid, Michigan and St. Pet- Mary Walters last Saturday. They district bee in Milford April 8. ersburg, was born March 29, 1872 enjoyed a hay ride, dinner, bingo in Farmington township, the son of and fireworks. Mrs. Smith's troop put the finish- George and Sarah Edwards. He is The Ames' children,, David, Rolf ing touches on their dragon for the survived by his wife, Myrtie; four George and Marilyn, arranged a program on Saturday. Mrs. Pressens, Kenneth of Detroit, Darwin surprise birthday party for their ton designed and made the head of Linden, Melbourne of Grand mother last Sunday. Their grand and other committee members and Rapids and Percival of Grand Ra- mother, Mrs. Jane Rothwell, and nothers and Brownies finished the pids; five grandchildren and four their great-grandmother. Mrs. Chas project. Novi News took pictures great-grandchildren. While in North- Brunk, helped to bring their plans ville Mr. Edwards worked at the to a very successful completion. Intermediate Troop 149 continued condensery. He was a member of Gladys Earl, Sylvia Klerkx, Milrehearsal for thinking day. the Past Master Northville Lodge lie DeHayes, Kay Buck, Virginia Their display consisted of articles No. 186, F.&A.M. Funeral services Conrad, Ann Halick, Paula Swensor made since they were Brownies as were held February 24 from the and Allie Carter attended the card well as material on weather and Casterline Funeral home, the Rev. party given in Farmington by Our cloud formation. They will continue Paul Cargo of the Northville First Lady of Sorrows Catholic church oncentrating on second class rank. Methodist church officiated. Burial last Friday. Millie DeHayes and





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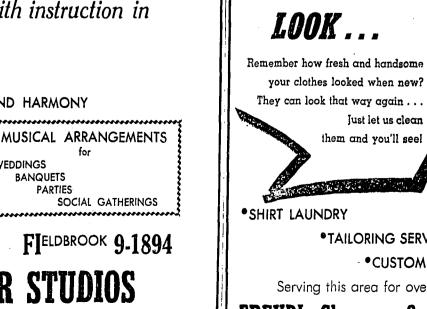
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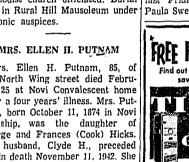
Clifford Hawley; runner up, Dawn Clifford Hawley; runner up, Dawn Swenson; Janis Paquette, Carol Hector, Linda Bradenburg, Sandra Bernhardt, Marcelaine Ruland, Betlast Thursday. Wivian Musselman won first prize, Gladys Earl second,

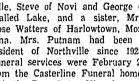
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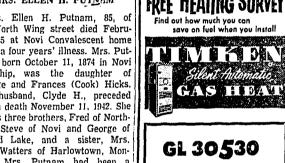
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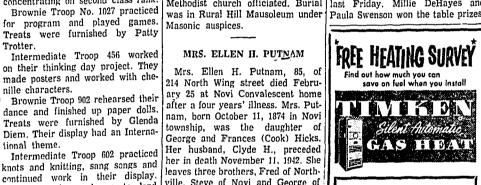
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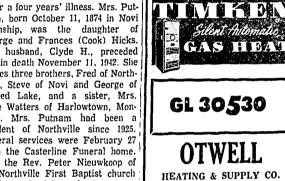






tana, Mrs. Putnam had been a resident of Northville since 1925.

from the Casterline Funeral home with the Rev. Peter Nieuwkoon of the Northville First Baptist church officiating. Burial was in Novi ceme- 14475 Northville Rd. - Plymouth





The teachers of Orchard Hills and Novi schools were hosts and hostesses to the Novi Mothers club on fonday evening, Feb. 15. The children of Mrs. Ramsey's and Mrs. Hamill's third grades at Orchard Hills did several folk dances for the mothers.

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New Yorkers Built First Northville Homes in 1825

NOTE: This is another in the series of articles about early area history by News Editor Jack Hoffman.

As John Miller rode down "Main street", his horse dodged through the scrub oaks and half stumbled over the choppy ground. Up ahead past the "Record Office", through an opening in the forest, he could see a lush, green hill rising skyward. It was he highest point in view and looked like an ideal home site.

He spurred his horse ahead and the animal would have tripped over the Dunlap curb had it not been the year 1825. This was John Miller's new home - a virgin forest never before penetrated by a white man. He must have wondered as

he stood below the towering trees whether or not his purchase from Alanson Aldrich had been a wise one. Aldrich for some unknown

reason had never settled on the land that he purchased from the United States gove on May 10, 1825, Instead h chose to sell his 80 acres o swamp and forest to Miller, a fellow New Yorker. Miller's newly purchased property actually included two 80

acre tracts, bounded by Baseline on the north. Griswold on the east. Main street on the south, and Linden on the west. Upon his arrival. Miller survey-

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ed the property and immediately set to work chopping trees and hacking away the undergrowth on what is now the east side of Center street and north of Dun-

When this preliminary work was completed he built himself a log hut on the high ground southvest of the junction of the Taft and Mill creeks. This crude dwelling was the first building in Northville. Later he built a second log house near the mill

The late Mrs. Jennie Dunlap. who was one of the most informed residents on early Northville history, believed that this second log building was located close to the site of what is now the Ford parking lot west off Griswold.

Other Early Pioneers

Daniel L. Cady established a farm on the southeast quarter of section three (East Main south to the section line and South Center east to the section line); Hiram Robinson on the southwest quarter (West Main south to the section line and South Center west to the section line); and a Mr. Page on the east half of the northeast quarter (Baseline south to Main street and Griswold east to the section line).

Several other pioneers played important roles in the early development even though they settled in nearby areas. Most prominent of these were: Pitts Taft settled on the south-

west quarter of section 34; William Yerkes on the southeast quarter of 35 (Eight Mile road); Benjamin Hungerford on section 33; and Josua Simmons established a farm on what is now 10 Mile

The latter is credited with building the first frame barns in the towns of Plymouth and Livonia.

In 1826 John Miller and Israel Marsh prepared a plot of ground for a grist mill. This mill, according to late village residents, also stood on the site of what is now the Ford property. forest primeval from the higher ed for giving the growing settle-

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stood, almost on the exact spot where the C. L. Dubuar Lumber company office formerly was." The mill was erected in the summer of the following year, and the first grist was ground in the fall of 1827.

A story is told — though its authenticity is doubted by some oldtimers - that Miller and Marsh split a huge rock for use in the mill. Using chisels, the two men chipped away at the rock for several weeks before splitting it.

By the time the mill wheel hummed to a start, other buildings began to rise nearby. A blacksmith shop was constructed near the mill, and a little religious-manufacturing shop was erected on the site of the Ford plant.

This latter building was the personal office and plant of one of Northville's most colorful pioneers — William Hickox. A wheelwright by trade but a preacher by preference. Hickox came to Northville in 1827 and set up a crude lathe turning business. He made grain cradles and rakes and furnished the old fashioned spinning wheels for Northville and nearby settlement women.

A zealous Methodist, Father or Elder Hickox, as he was called, was the first minister or "licensed exhorter" to preach in the township of Plymouth. Ilis little shop frequently was pressed into service as a church.

In 1829, the Mead brothers the same men who established the famous Mead's Mill at Waterford in 1834 - started a little store in the region of Miller's Mill. The site of this store has been pinpointed opposite the Ford plant in the middle of Main street.

According to the late Charles L. Dubuar, "Northville now boasted of a grist mill, a blacksmith shop, a wood turning shop, and a store, and the memorable Widow Craemer's tavern. "With the clearing away of the

Samles

The Friendly Store

"It was located a little south of land rising immediately west ment a name, and after discus-where the Yerkes Mill formerly from the Rouge river came, without a doubt, the idea that such a decided upon. site presented a far more favorable location for business purposes than down by the stream. and so the Meads, in the spring of 1831, moved their goods from the log store to a frame building, the first in Northville, on the corner where the Lapham State Savings bank stood (now Villa Dress Shoppe).

> "This building was the old home of The Record. Here the Meads remained for several years and kept dry goods and groceries to sell to settlers around and those coming to the mill. A post office was first established in Northville in 1831, and J. M. Mead was the first postmaster." Major William Dunlap, who

was to become one of the community's most prominent citizens. scouted the area for a home site in 1825. Dunlap may have made this initial trip with William Yerkes and Thomas Pinkerton, who also searched for suitable Michigan property. All were from the Ovid, New York area.

Unlike the other two men, however, Dunlap did not return until the spring of 1831. With him came his family and several neighbors, including Robert Purdy, Samuel Blackwood, Peter Larkins, Lewis McCormick and

David Clarkston. Upon reaching the Northville settlement, Dunlap purchased the 160 acres owned by John Miller, including the grist mill.

A year after his arrival, he and his family moved into a new frame house on the site of the American Legion building. This original building was later moved to 318 Randolph where it still stands.

Other homes and shops sprung up in the "clearing in the woods". Daniel Cady lived in a log house on Cady and south of Center. "Settlers now began to come in very fast. Every day some newcomers were heard of. People came here to trade and for lumber, and this began the busi-

"In 1832, the first plat of Northville was made by Major SERVING A GROWING COMMUNITY Dunlap and recorded in the Reggister of Deeds of the county. The second frame house here was built in 1832 by J. M. Mead on the "hotel corner", diagonal-

ly across from the Mead store. replaced Cady's log house. Daniel Johnson erected a frame building on the site of what is now Gunsell's drug store. He used the lower floor as a blacksmith shop, while G. W. Wilcox established a shoe shop in the upper half of the building. Samuel Sterling sold his farm

to J. DeMott, moved to town, and built the first "public house" or tavern. Later, John Waterman purchased the tavern, managed the business, and established a tailor shop in one of the tavern rooms.

Workmen began on a second store building almost as soon as Mead's store was completed. Built and operated by David H. Rowland and Arthur Edwards, this country store was located on the northwest corner of Main and Center - now the site of the Record building.

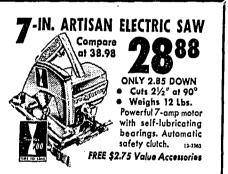
Shortly thereafter, William Hay built a little store on the present site of the Detroit Edison build ing. David Gregory erected store on the site of what later became the famous Northville opera house - and now a new hamburger stand. Still later, Gregory built what

was then called the "Gregory Block". He purchased severa acres of land on the south side of Main street and erected the pretentious house now used as The Meads started an asher

near the Robinson saw mill (near the corner of South Center an Seven Mile) and made potash for use in making soan. Ambitious settlers, who found it difficult to support their families with the sale of farm products, collected all the ashes from their burned . log heaps and sold them to Mead (Next week - actual formation of Northville township).

the city hall. .. ness center. A meeting was call-

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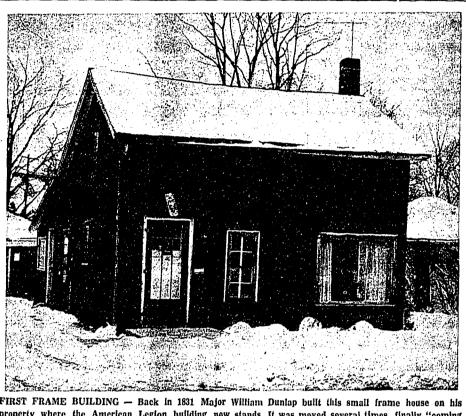
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-Thursday, March 3, 1960-



roperty where the American Legion building now stands. It was moved several times, finally "coming rest" at 318 Randolph. Today the house, which has undergone extensive remodeling over the years, is owned and occupied by Burleigh Grissom. Most oldtimers agree that it is the oldest standing building in Northville. Grissom years ago found a "lucky 1828 penny" lucked away in a corner wall panel, presumably put there by Dunlap. It was the custom of early ploneers to place a penny in a corner near a door to bring good luck to a new home. According to Grissom, the subflooring is of split logs, and sections of the walls are made of 3-inch thick nine foot long black walnut boards.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV-The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV



NORTHVILLE

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Local Kroger Checker

Honored for Performance Mrs. Earl Spangler, a cashier checker in the Northville Kroger store, was one of the employees from 34 stores in the west area of the Detroit division of Kroger honored for outstanding performance in the company's national "Checker of the Year" contest.

The winning employees were hor ored at a special dinner at which time William M. Robinson, Kroger area manager, presented top awards and C. F. McCaffery, personnel manager for the Detroit division, congratulated the winners. Top checkers were selcted by customers.

Goodwill Truck Pickup Scheduled for Monday

The next visit of Goodwill Indus tries pick-up trucks to Northville i scheduled for Monday. Goodwill trucks collect household

discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Indus-

tries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative, Maybury sanatorium Men's club, FI-9-2682.

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Mrs. Dempsey Ebert, 404 West Main: "Let's see. I think I would start with hot clam chowder. Then rare steak, baked potatoes, a good vegetable - maybe broccoli, and hot rolls. For dessert I'd like blueberry pie. Myself, I like tea with my meals."

Leland Smith, 419 Yerkes: "All those desserts and teasers fill you up too much, so I guess I'd like to have a sirloin about 11/2 inches thick, barbecued well done - no blood, and french fried potatoes. With enough of that I'd have plenty without dessert. I'd want cold

Naturalist to Speak To Amerman Students

Charles Damm, park naturalist at Kensington Metropolitan park near Milford, will present two lectures to the students of the Amerman school Monday.

"Pond Life" will be the topic for students in the lower grades while "Insects, Reptiles and Amphibians" will be the subject discussed before tudents in the upper grades. Damm associated with the Nature Center the park.

The appointment was requested by Miss Margaret Sours, first grade teacher. The school principal is Richard Kay.

lorthville Man Wins Angler Contest

Stanley Myers, 411 Yerkes, wor angling recognition in the 25th annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing ournament when he caught one kingfish, two jack and four snapper in the all-tackle division. His fishing guide was Capt. Tony Tarracino the Greyhound II out of Key West.

His catch will be recorded on the front page of his personalized copy WANT TO BUY, RENT, SELL, SWAP ... of the highly illustrated Year Book

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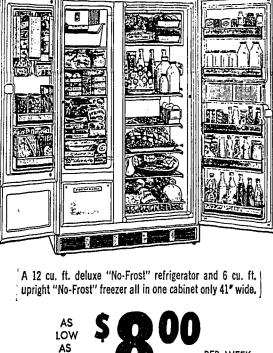


Buitermore

BOTH OF THESE TWO Northville firemen have homes on Lake street. Warren Bogart, 38, lives at 221 Lake, and Charles Buttermore lives at 429 Lake. Bogart, a maintenance worker for the state hospital, joined the department 13 years ago. A member of the VFW, he is married and has one daughter. Charles Buttermore, 44, is married, has one daughter and two grandchildren. A superintendent for a Detroit construction firm, Bogart joined the department 12 years ago.



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Northville Electric Shop

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SPECIAL NOTICE:

Because of the snow storm last Thursday, February 25, the city council of Wixom did not meet. Therefore bids will be accepted and opened Thursday, March 3 at 8 p.m. for the advertisement specified below.

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CARPENTER CONTRACT WORK

On or before March 3, 1960 bids addressed to the City Clerk, 131 N. Wixom Road, Wixom, Michigan, will be received or alteration contract work to remodel the Grand Trunk railroad

depot buildings into a fire station. Plans and specifications are on file at the city office for review

and study. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any

LILLIAN BYRD CITY CLERK

But No One's Jubilant Mustangs End Cage Season With Sizzling 82-56 Win

The curtain rang down on a rousing last-act performance Saturday night as the fired-up Mustangs climaxed a dismal cage season by crushing South Lyon here, 82-56. But much of the joviality in win-

ning dropped to the wayside in the wake of Friday's discouraging loss to Clarkston which tagged Northville as the bottom rung in the Wayne-Oakland league ladder. Friday's 67-59 loss at Clarkston left Northville holding a season

record in the league of three wins and eight losses. In the overall season, including non-league tilts, the Mustangs ended with a record ed a share of the league champion ship Friday as the Bulldogs rolled

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Long Fires 30 Points of six wins and nine defeats. Clarenceville and Brighton claim-I a thore of the learne atomnion. To Hand Colts 10th Win

ship Friday as the Bulldogs rolled over Holly, 68-58, and the Trojans clipped Milford 53-48. By losing to Clarenceville, Mil-ford slipped to a second-place tie after an amazing climb from the is a second-place tie sweep across the finish line with after an amazing climb from the is a second of ten witten an amazing climb from the is a second fuel of the sweep across the finish line with 10 points. Top scorers for the 15-game sea-son are: Tom Long, 158 joints; Dave Filkin, 138; Dick Bathey, 112; after an amazing climb from the a record of ten victories and five and Don Busch, 62. The season record: Clarencevill

ston, 68-62; South Lyon, 78-63.

Northville's wrestling team will the first round matches of the re

throw line for a sizzling 75 percent in the first match, according to

32-18 score with six local wrestlers

each grabbed three points for the Against Clarkston Friday night, Orange and Black. Bob Stuber, 127 unlimited, came up with two draw Northville led throughout the for a total of four points.

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12-Thursday, March 3, 1960-THE NOVI NEWS

from the OUR CHURCHES PASTOR'S STUDY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Phone MArket 4-3823 Richard S. Burgess, Pastor Phone FI-9-0674 esidence and Office - FI-9-108 Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor North Wixom Rd. Wixom Sunday Thursday, March 3 through March 6: 10 a.m., Morning worship. Evangelist Billy Walker will com- Nursery church, birth 3 years; pri 10 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., Morning worship, Junior blete his evangelistic Crusade at mary church, 4-8 years. church, Nurserv for Tiny Tots, Crv the church. He is a dynamic speak- 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. room for mothers with babies. er and is greatly used of the Lord. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Intern Sunday, March 6: 7:30 p.m., Eevening service. 10 a.m., Sunday school diate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11:10 a.m., Junior Church (grades school and college. 7:30 p.m., Evening service Vednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. 8:30 p.m., Choir practice. 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship ser- Monday: ice. Evangelist Billy Walker will 7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Thursday 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colon 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th Brigade 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service grades. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Evangelist Billy Walker will speak. Wednesday EPISCOPAL CHURCH Kyle Wilson, music director from 7 p.m., Adult and youth choir South Lyon, Michigan 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer. First Baptist church, Pontiac, is Services at Stone School a 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training. our song leader. Napler and Ten Mile Road Thursday: luesday, March 8: Rev. Charles Edinger cannot be destroyed. 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service 7:30 p.m., Sunday school worker's Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys 11 a.m., Morning Praver an Brigade, ages 12-18. Vednesdav, March 9 7:30 p.m., MidWeek Bible study Church school ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL nd prayer service. Miss Kay Cor-Holy Communion every fin LUTHERAN CHURCH our missionary intern, will day in month. & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL speak. ST. WILLIAM'S Corner High and Elm Sts. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. Northville, Michigan resurrected life CATHOLIC CHURCH Church FI-9-9864 Walled Lake, Michigan FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Parsonage FI-9-3140 Father Raymond Jones Novi, Michigan Father Henry Waraksa, Assistan Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor Arnold B. Cook, Pastor Father John Hoar, Assistant H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033 Phone FI-9-2608 Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Sunday Masses Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship. (Holy Commu 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15. Morning Worshin 11 am nion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. Weekday Masses: Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 service and each third Sunday in 6:30, 8:30. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sun-Saturday Masses: Supervised nursery for Sundays. 7:15, 8:00. a.m. day school and Bible classes. Thursday, March 3: 3:45 p.m Holy Day Masse Mid-Week prayer and study, 7:30. 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m 2nd year youth Confirmation class Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30. 7:45 p.m., choir. Evening mass at 8:00 Friday, March 4: 3 to 4 and 6:30 Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30. Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m to 8 p.m., Registration for Com st Tuesday, Workers Conference nunion. Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30 to 9 Monday, March 7: 8 n.m., Counc 3rd Tuesday, Ladies Unity Circle, Daily from 7:50 to 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 8: 3:45 p.m., 1st 7:30 p.m. Religious information class: year Confirmation class. Wednesday, March 9. 8 p.m., Ad Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ult Membership class. OF NORTHVILLE Sunday, 2 p.m. 109 W. Dunlap Northville Religious instruction for grade school children, Saturday, 10 a.m. Office FI-9-1144 FULL SALVATION UNION Res. F1-9-1143 51630 West Eight Mile Road Paul Cargo, Minister High school students, Tuesday at Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Paston Friday, March 4: Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 7:30 p.m., World Day of Prayer Saturday: evening service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 8 p.m., Evening service. Sunday, March 6: SCIENTIST 8:45 a.m., First Worship service. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Church school. A class 2:30 p.m., Sunday school. 3825 Grand River Farmington 3:30 p.m., Worship service. 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday school. or everyone. 11 a.m., Second Worship service. 8 p.m., Evening service. Nursery for pre-school children. CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS Lounge for parents with babies. Ju 8 p.m., Evening service. (Episcopal) Meeting in IOOF Hall — Novi Reading Room - Church edifice, nior Church in Fellowship hall. 4:30 p.m., Youth membership Open Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-The Rev. James L. Demas urday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. raining class. GA-1-8451 or GA-7-3725 7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF. EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH WORLD DAY OF PRAYER - Local churchwomen (1-r): Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. Marvin Rickert, M 11 a.m., Morning prayer and s 3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 574. 38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty George Lewis and Mrs. C. O. Ginter, look at a poster announcing the annual observance of the World Day Pastor Ewan Settlemol nesdav: of Prayer. Services will be held at Willowbrook Community church March 4. 3rd Sunday of Month 12:30 p.m., WSCS luncheon and 8515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28 11 a.m., Holy Communion TIffany 6-2399 general meeting. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731 sermon.) a.m., Sunday school, all ages, 11 a.m., Morning Worship. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226 5 p.m., Baptist Training Union. CHURCH 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. 7 p.m., Evening service. **Evangelical United Brethren** 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir. 30 p.m., Mid-week prayer ser-Mondowhrook of Ten Mile Road Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister 3:45 p.m., Melody choir For the first time, the local service will be hosted by Willowbrook es of Christ. Phone GR-6-0626 OUR LADY OF VICTORY 6:30 p.m., Lenten potluck supper ommunity church, Novi. Participating churches include Northville's Thousands of U.S. communities PARISH Friday, March 4 and study. rday: 10 a.m., Carol choir. 1 1 p.m., World Day of Prayer ser-Masses-7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon. vice in which ten other churches in FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Weekday Masses—8:15.
Holy Day Masses—6, 9 and 7:30.
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However, anyone may attend. Weekday Masses-8:15. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: every. Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday: B a.m., Holy Communion. The sunday of the binder of this year's observ-Sunday. March 6: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school to 11:30 a.m. Sunday of with Coally Sunday of the binder of this year's observ-the Willowbrook church, Mrs. John Taxis of the Northville First Presto 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Religious Instructions: Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; . High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Altar Society meeting — every Wed-nesday before the third Sunday of the month. Mothers' Chub — 8 p.m., first Tues-

 Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first Tues-day of each month.
 Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruc-tion class.
 Monday, March 7: 8 p.m., The Women's Society of World Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Davis. Mrs. Jackie Wednesday of each munion.
 Friday.
 Services begin on the Tonga isl-ands, west of the International Date brought out in the Lesson-Sermon on St. Lawrence island, Alaska.
 Mrs. Lawrence Harshfield of the Clarenceville Methodist church, and Mrs. Fred Maas, vice president of the Farmington Council of United church women.

 Wednesday of each wednesday of each month, 7:30.
 Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior (mation class.
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 Mrs. Lawrence Harshfield of the Line, where Queen Salote leads her subjects in prayer. The last ser-tion class.
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 Purpose of the day is to unite of
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 votional period. Mrs. Bea Diem and Sunday. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Mrs. Esther Lippert are the host-THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 6075 West Maple Road esses. The women are reminded to The Golden Text is from Genesis pray for all people of the world and Mrs. Leland Mills of Northville Mile West of Orchard Lake Road CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE bring white materials for making (1:27): "God created man in his to make offerings for Christian Methodist church will sing a solo. Sunday morning services at 11:00. Corner East Main and Church Sts. and wrapping bandages. flder Levi Saylor and other elders Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor Tuesday, March 8: created he him." Sunday, March 6: vill speak. 8 p.m., Mid-Week Fellowship 9 a.m., Church Worship. four of devotions, Bible study and CHRIST TEMPLE 9 a.m., Church School. liscussion. Theme, "Christ and His 8275 McFadden St. - Salem 10 a.m., Church School Cause". Pastor R. L. Sizemore 11:15 a.m., Church Worship. 9 p.m., Monthly meeting of the 5 p.m., Bell Ringers. Church Council of Administration. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fel Wednesday, March 9: 11:30 a.m., Preaching. lowship. 1 p.m., Leadership Training class 8 p.m., Night service. Monday: Wednesday: 8 p.m., Bible class. for parents and workers with pre-9 a.m., Co-op, Nursery, school children. 7 p.m., Scout Troop 755. 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting. 12 Noon, Rotary. SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN 3:30 p.m., Brownies meet, 9585 Six Mile LUTHERAN CHURCH 6:30 p.m., Lenten series begin at Rex L. Dyc, Pastor FI-9-2331 23225 Gill Road 6:30 with potluck supper. Rev. Faze Sunday: Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand 10 a.m., Sunday School, Larudee, South Lyon Presbyterian GR-4-0584 11 a.m., Worship service. church, will be guest speaker. Rev. L. H. Periner 6:30 p.m., Young People. 8 p.m., A.A. 9:15 a.m., Church school. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Wednesday: 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery Nursery during services. meeting. Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation. 12:30 p.m., Women's Association, 3:30 p.m., Children's choir. CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN NOVI METHODIST CHURCH 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 224. 7961 Dickenson Salem 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir. Gerald Shearon - FI-9-2586 Church Phone FI-9-2021 Rev. George T. Nevin Thursday 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Men's club Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning worship. 9:45 a.m., Morning worship. 11 a.m., Sunday school. Friday, World Day of Prayer: 11 a.m., Sunday school, 7:30 p.m., Worship. GR-4-5200 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery. 7 p.m., MYF. fhursday: WSCS meets Wednesday at 11:30 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. 8 p.m., A.A.

Rev. Marvin E. Rickert Willowbrook Community Church

Both the German word, 'lenz", and the old English word, "lencten", from which we get our present-day word, "Lent", mean spring - the season of new life, of life revived and life resur-

The revival of life in nature, with the return of spring following the death and hibernation of the fall and winter, finds a corresponding experience in the spiritual life of man. Jesus said to Nicodemus, "Except one is born

gain he cannot see the kingdom of God." The resurrection of Jesus on Easter Sunay - the end of the Lenten season - is the lemonstration of the Christian victory over death. Within the reality of the "resurrected life," however, is the germ of spiritual life which

Because so much of man's life is lived apart from the things which even death cannot destroy, the season of Lent comes as a time and life. opportunity for the spiritual nurturing of the germ of spiritual life so that the full meaning of Easter may be reflected in one's own personal,

ble in the observance of "Fat Tuesday", a time f feasting and carnival, only to be followed with ay", a time of confession and absolution.

These observances on the day before As Wednesday are, as it were, introductions to the discipline which devout Christian are often times inclined to impose upon themselves during the forty days of Lent.

Because these observances can understand ably be outward expressions of man's inner spiritual desires, the latent errors of Lent to be avoided are those tendencies to make the resulting rites and ceremonies ends in themselves.

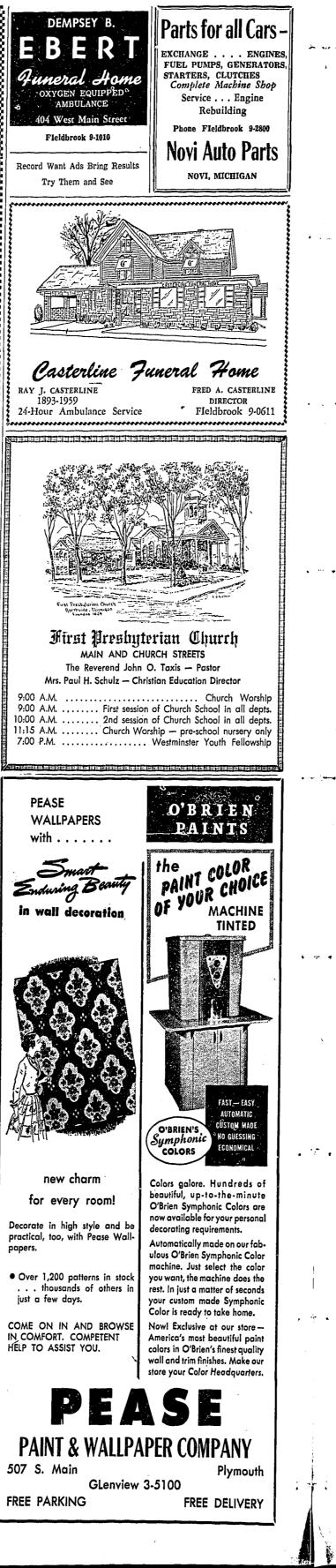
In commenting on the importance and expression of fasting, for instance, lesus said, "that your fasting may not be seen by men but by your father who - sees in secret (and) will reward you.

The Apostle Paul put it this way, "And whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."

Sincerety is the secret of success in observing Lent, as is true of every important thing in

If a pun is permissable, there may be som meaning to the suggestive thought that "Lent' is a time when we are properly reminded that our personal lives have been "lent" to us of God A dramatic expression of this spiritual mean- A good accounting of our stewardship is to be ng of Lent has come to be made by some peo- found in the exercise of the discipline of disci-

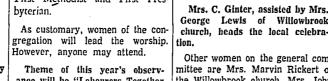
Again, Jesus said, "If any man would come he observance of the meaning of "Shrove Tues- after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me."

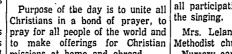


Churches to Join in Prayer The 74th annual World Day of Prayer - a day of united world- servance is the General Depart ide Christian worship - will be observed by Northville and Novi ment of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churchurches at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Friday), the first Friday of Lent.

> ll take part this yea First Methodist and First Pres-Mrs. C. Ginter, assisted by Mrs. George Lewis of Willowbrook

own image, in the image of God missions at home and abroad. | Nursery care will be provided for







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Northville City Council Proceedings

A written request from Angelo ment contingent upon receipt of the in Northville. A written request from Angelo Gadicli was read asking for per-mission to add 5 or 6 bowling alleys to his present building located at 132 S. Center St. Mr. Gadioli was informed that this matter would be considered at an informal meeting to be held Feb. 22nd., and he would be notified on Feb. 23rd of Council decision. Moved by Reed, supported by Moved by Move

Moved by Reed, supported by Welch, that final approval of Plat of Yerkes Estates Sub. No. 3 be granted and that this plat be adopt-bury, supported by Welch, that final be adopt-bury, supported by Welch, that final plat be ad ed. Carried.

letter written by Mgr. Robertson to Record, hearing to be held at the ciety for Crippled Children and Adthe Michigan Public Service Com- next regular meeting Mar. 7th, 1960. ults, maintains a Center used as a mission regarding the rate increase Carried. mission regarding the rate increase granted the Michigan Bell Tele-phone Co., in which he calls atten-tion of the Commission to the fact that in the new directories put out by the Telephone Co. for our area two toll free exchanges are not in-cluded, which makes it appear that Northville is paying for these numt.

of 4 mos. amounts to practically as Moved by Reed, supported much as the cost for the entire pre-Welch, that A. Russell Clarke and wich as the cost for the entire part vious year, which he feels is cause for much concern. He was instruct-ed to look into this matter thorough-Weich, that A. Russen Charles and Councilman John S. Canterbury be appointed to the Area Development Committee, to represent the City

should be studied further and taken up again at the next regular meet-

ed as presented:

Lunch Fund

the district.

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Payroll Fund

1955 Debt Retirement Fund

1958 Debt Retirement Fund

1957 Building and Site Fund

957 Debt Retirement Fund

General Fund

ed. Carried. Council approved contents of a ing and published in the Northville 1,700 affiliates of the National So-

Northville is paying for these numbers, but not receiving the service. Council instructed Mgr. Robertson to forward the lefter.

The septic tank ordinance was discussed, but it was decided that it meeting was adjourned at 11 P.M

(Signed) Mary Alexander, City Clerk

Novi Schoel Board Minutes The regular meeting of the board [(2) that a recommendation be made of education was called to order by to the parents that if the parents

he president, Mr. Heslip, at 8:15 want a dinner that such arrange-P.M. on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1960. ments be made by the parents, (3 Present were Mr. Heslip, Mr. Craw- that the Board does not sponsor any ford, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Erwin, Dr. group or class parties after gradu-Morris, Dr. Medlyn, and the Novi ation exercises are completed, and School principal, Mr. Don Knodle. (4) that diplomas be given only The minutes of the previous meet ing were approved as published. The treasurer's report of fund

balances which follows was approv- The Board recommended that Dr Medlyn and Mr. Knodle talk to the \$49,973.25 members of the eighth grade class \$2,739.37 | concerning graduation

\$2,445.49 COMMUNICATIONS: \$36,676.12 1. From Mrs. B. Marchetti. 2. From Mr. Gail Perkins, a let-\$29,883.42 ter requesting a meeting of the board with the Teachers' Club Sal-\$9,932.86 ary Committee.

It was agreed that a special meet-\$190,767.39 ing would be held on March 2, 1960 The board approved payment of a with the Salary Committee.

transportation allowance to parents The audit committee questioned who must transport children to speeducation classrooms outside stantz Bros., Grand River Auto Service, Novi Auto Parts and John C. Mr. Heslip and Mr. Crawford re- Winston Co. It was moved by Mr. ported on the meeting of the Wayne- Erwin, and supported by Mr. Craw-Dakland School Board Workshop ford that the bills be paid with the held at Wayne State University on exception of the John C. Winston bill. The motion carried. Bills in-

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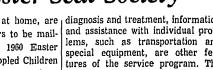
Please take notice that the office of the city clerk at the Wixom City Hall will be open MONDAY through FRIDAY from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. for the purpose of registering qualified electors for the April 4, 1960 City Election.

Our office will be open from 8 A.M. until 8 P.M. on MONDAY, MARCH 7 - LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION.

> LILLIAN BYRD, CLERK Wixom, Michigan

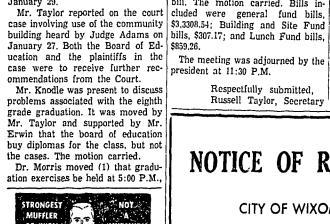
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to forward the letter. Mgr., Robertson called the Coun-cil's attention to the fact that the last bill received from the Wayne Co. Infirmary for care of indigents from this area covering a period of 4 mos, amounts to practically as much as the card fact if much as the c

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you stop beating your wife?" While 199 want to escape high taxes, only 19 want an "industrial area".

It would appear, that while this preliminary survey might provide some guidance to the committee, another survey would be of greater significance at a later date. After, for example, the committee determines what the tax burden might be on the average home-owner in 10 years with and without an industrial base. Like other growing communities, Novi will have many school rooms to provide in the coming years.

In other words, what is the price one must pay for a "quiet country atmosphere". Somewhere between a quiet country atmosphere and an

industrial area lies a compromise. The residents must determine this, after they have all the facts in front of them. Northville councilmen had another "budget shock" recently

reminiscent of the sudden increased cost of operating the library. And again, the bill came from the county. This time for welfare costs Just like the library increase, the bill is proper and under-

standable, but still unexpected and burdensome. Specifically, the city's bill for patients in the county hospital. and infirmary jumped from an average annual payment of \$3800

to \$3500 for one quarter. The reason, of course, is that the city has more residents confined to the hospital who cannot pay their full expense. This year the city budgeted \$4,000 for welfare and the bill is \$3,800. But, with a first quarter bill of \$3,500 already

awaiting the 1960 budget, it appears that the new budget (to be prepared in May) will have a welfare provision four times larger.

The city is catching up on its library debt. It has paid last year's \$9,100, but still owes one-third of the 1958 bill, or \$2,600. This will be to be added to the new bill for the current year, anticipated at near \$10,000, for a total library budget provision of \$12,600 in 1960.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF REVIEW

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Tuesday, March 8th,

Monday, March 14th,

Tuesday, March 15th

(HOURS: 9 til 12 and 1 til 4)

AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL

16860 Franklin Road

(Signed)

George L. Clark

J. Ralph Gibson

Members of the Board of Review

Donald E. Robinson

Wednesday, March 9th.

encourage Latest outbreak started when William C. Newberg, executive vice The new gan industry will manufacturing divisions. Even the This means that wise investors will that his company no longer could Great Lakes area.

opolitan Detroit and the state of ing states. Michigan provide." * * *

was anxious that Chrysler not leave supply it." its present location.

islators showed marked interest in the nearby area. agreed that something ought to be Most Dundee employees had never traffic will stand and the shortest done to keep the company, as well been in a cement plant before they practicable working hours, labo

industry just located here. The newcomer is the Dundee Ce- the countryside. ment Co., whose modern cement

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resident of Chrysler Corp., stated market its cement throughout the great owners of woodlands are sub- employ an experienced investment say what plans it would keep in Roblee B. Martin, Dundee's vice divisions, but the timber continues or else will invest money in Mutual Detroit or even in Michigan. He president and general manager, is to grow while the labor is on strike. Funds which do not have to fear leg added, "Chrysler's future here is confident the Big D insignia will The steel, iron and coal supply, going to be determined in part the become a familiar trademark however, does not increase when a kind of business climate that met- throughout Michigan and neighbor- big steel strike is on.

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There was immediate reaction ket in the Great Lakes area," Mar- frightful long hours and low wages rom city officials, both Detroit and tin reports. "An expanding popu- of the coal miners of 150 years age Hamtramck, and from state offi- lation, increased construction and seem almost unbelievable. Even li cials as well. Nearly everyone stepped-up roadbuilding programs the children were obliged to work agrees that the state's tax structure will require more and more cement in the mines for a few cents per eeds an overhaul, and everyone - and Dundee will be prepared to day. The coal miners have been

they are very fair to industry. Leg-islators showed marked interest in the nearby area

industry as a whole, satisfied. Use hired. The company selected leaders will fight for representa-in the renewed furor, it will be a wel-ada for extensive training and mate government ownership. Only 882 come event in the lives of industry, brought them back to Dundee to competition from European and egislators and John Q. Public. run the new plant.

MICHIGAN'S NATURAL resourc- stone and other materials are com- tariffs work for a while but ultis help overcome some of the bad bined to produce cement, are the mately will "kill the goose that lays ublicity about economic climate. largest on the Western Hemisphere. the golden eggs." For example, a nearly unlimited Smoke and dust will be practically Wise Investors Watch Labor Leader upply of limestone, readily avail- eliminated by electrostatic precipi- Some industries are more vulnerable land and water transportation, tators and dust-collector equipment. able to labor troubles than are a stable labor force and community The installation is so efficient that others. This means that investors acceptance were listed among fac-tors responsible for a \$25,000,000 visible from the top of the 350-foot trends and switch their investments stack which is a new landmark on from the more vulnerable industries

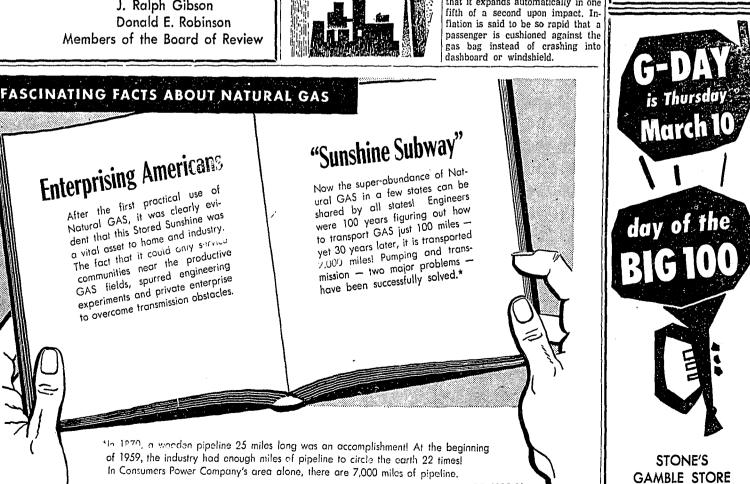
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cility at Dundee, a loading station where labor is not yet in such a has been established at Monroe, to powerful position that it does not handle shipment of cement by barge | care whether or not stockholder and lake carrier. A similar distribu- get any dividends. Moreover, re tion station has been built at 95th member that Congress will vote to Street and the Calumet River in help labor, whether or not their

Formal dedication of the new plant is scheduled for next spring. A week-long program is planned to focus state and national attention on the plant and on Michigan.

A NEW TRAFFIC safety devic called crash cushion was patented by a Flint company which plans to have it on the market in six months. Police and safety officials have seen it demonstrated. It consists of a tightly packed bag

in the car dashboard triggered so that it expands automatically in one fifth of a second upon impact. Inflation is said to be so rapid that a passenger is cushioned against the



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forced to continual struggle during its present location. Fingers were pointed at the city policy to employ local people time. The same is true of the wage-tax programs, but city officials wherever possible. Except for a workers of most every great inEXPERT CAMERA

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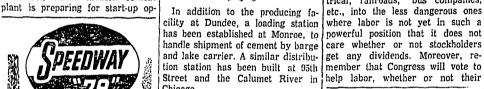
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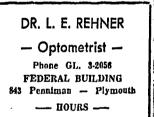
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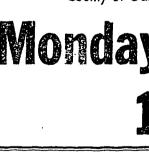




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NORTHVILLE



At the place in each of the several Wards or Precincts of said Township as indicated below, viz:

PRECINCT NO. 1 - NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL - 25850 NOVI RD PURPOSE: To submit to the qualified electors residing in the territory affected, the auestion of whether or not certain territory in the Township of Novi shall be annexed to the City of Northville, in accordance with petitions filed therefore,

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no onger. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Northville Board of Review will meetat the Northville City Hall on . .

> TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1960 1:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1960 7:00 P.M. until 9 P.M.

or the purpose of hearing appeals from assessments made by the assessor.

> Mary Alexander City Clerk



TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE TERRITORY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in

TOWNSHIP OF NOVI — PRECINCT NO. 1 County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on

Monday, March 28 1960

These Eight Candidates Seek Three Council Seats





A record number of village tomatically scrapped because cit voters are expected to trek to incorporation failed. the polls Monday to pick three of the people at that time.

eight candidates.

to the polls.

precincts.

Candidates

See Page 15

time of village incorporation.

councilmen from a slate of crupi, who led the field of 1 candidates seeking the nine charte eight candidates. Clerk Mary Wallace last week commission seats, piled up a total of 417 votes. Lenheiser, fifth in the

A total of 986 voters cast their ballots in the September election. In the village incorporation election two years ago, 1,114 persons went to the polls.

Voice Opinions

day to unseat three incumbents who by five votes. His total was 277. Until now the planning board has won their council berths at the Two years ago in the first wil- been operating by council directive, time of village incorporation. Two of the seats up for election and Tafralian ran third, fourth and Two of the seats up for election and Tafralian ran third, fourth and The public hearing, which was of the Northville area appears this

candidate for the council at the dent.

charter commission which was au- munity building.

Clarkson Carries Fight For Park to Legislature

The village fight to secure a park court for a rehearing on the mat-for Novi will be carried to the floor ter, arguing that the township was for Novi will be carried to the floor ter, arguing that the township was for Novi will be carried to the floor ter, arguing that the township was for the State Logislature councilmen not properly notified of the impend-pired.

In sale of Mrs. Power's farms.
In a two-car collision Saturday in the sale of the sale power's the sale of the

such a park in Novi to satisfy a request made in the will of the late Mrs. Mary Power.

When Mrs. Power died in late 1957, she willed her two farms, located on Ten Mile near Wixom, road, to the state with a request that the farm property be turned into a park named after her children, Ella and Louie Power.

since has decided to use some \$65. Detroit, was cleeted 1960-61 presi- service, at a cost of \$120; 000 from the sale of the Novi farms dent of the Novi Rotary club last - Decided to invite a representato purchase a state park site in week. He replaces Robert K. tive of the Hilltop radio service East Tawas.

Development committee, who be- yon, secretary; George McCol- trial basis; by the state.

will petition the county probate mer.

Of the incumbents seeking rehave been elected to the nine- their meeting Monday night. member commission. He was sev- The ordinance, which becomes ef-

village charter commission, are: Tuck was elected president in a - Request to change property with early Northville schools, Russell Button, Dirk Groenenberg and Dicron Tafrallan. Woodward was an unsuccessful new council will again elect a presi- ture to residential; - Request to change property on Truck Driver time of village incorporation. He Polls will open at 7 a.m. and Grand River between Seeley and drew a total of 266 votes in the two close at 8 p.m. Qualified village Haggerty road, north of Grand Rivelectors in precinct one will vote er to 11 Mile road from R-1-H to Escapes Death Lenheiser and Crupi were among at the Novi township hall, and pre- multiple dwellings.

the top five favorites for the city cinct two electors at the Novi com- - Request to change 108 acres of

Liquer Control Commission of a ment, police said. request by Mrs. Rose Marchesotti for a dance permit for her restaur-

- Explained that by agreement Police Chief Lee BeGole, probably will not consider returning to his job here until after Monday's election. - Authorized a fire training prorram for the fire department and

The property was sold to pay off NEW PRESIDENT - George Bur- members of the police department property debts, however, and was rows, manager of the Farmington und DPW, under sponsorship of the Planning board meeting, 8 p.m., turned over to the state. The state branch of the National Bank of University of Michigan Extension planning room.

Anderson, who was appointed vice company to a council meeting to These plans have drawn the stern president by newly elected board settle the matter of whether or not disapproval of the village council members. Other officers and the village was obligated to purchand the newly organized Citizens' board members are: George Ken- ase radio equipment installed on a lieve the will has been misconstrued lum, treasurer; Leo Harrawood, - Received a letter from the

sergeant of arms; and Marvin county stating that it may use a While the Legislature debates the Rickert, Robert Redner and Wil- \$43,000 performance bond to constart construction soon. The subdi- Napler, and Eight Mile road. The city requested state and coun- \$4,320.





Novi, Michigan, Thursday, March 10, 1960

clerk Mary Wallace last week reported that 1,679 residents are qualified to vote in Monday's election as compared to the 1,525 who were registered for the spe-cial city incorporation election last September.

Council Resets Hearing, to the polls. Five candidates, three of whom are veterans of earlier village elec-tion battles, will be attempting Mon-the present council. Handling in in an internet the mest shore association, he has on occasions objected to actions of the present council. Adopts New Ordinance

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election, only Groenenberg and Village council members adopted vision roads were never turned over Button sought seats on the city a planning board ordinance and re- to the village, thus the county is charter commission. Had incor-poration won, Groenenberg would separate zoning change proposals at fications through the developer.

enth highest vote winner with 315 votes. Buttor, on the other hand, would have missed being elected forth the duties, responsibilities and powers of the planning board. Industry Boomed In Northville

Two of the seats up for election
are for four year terms, while the
third is for two years.and Tafralian ran third, fourth and
fifth with 464, 458 and '446 votes,
fifth with 464, 458 and '446 votes,
third is for two years.The public hearing, which was
set for 8 p.m. March 31 at the com-
munity building, was rescheduled
because the community building was
not available at the earlier date.of the Northville area appears this
week on pages 5 and 14.- The challengers are: Miss Eu-
genie Choquei, Ted Christensen,
Dean Lenheiser, Joseph Crupi and
Donald Woodward.Village President Walter Tuck
drew the greatest number of votes,
552. Both were elected to four year
terms as a result of their high
wotes.The public hearing, which will
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not available at the earlier date.
Up for consideration at the hear-
ing, which will be conducted by
village planners, are:of the Northville area appears this
week on pages 5 and 14.
Today's article, the second on
early Northville history, deals with
the booming industries that spun
prosperity for humdreds at the
turn of the Century.
Next week's history will deal
with early Northville schools,

The council also appointed David er Falls, Penn., was tossed from the on Saturdays only. (See pages 9 and 13.) Fried to a three-year board of ap- truck upon impact, suffering serious

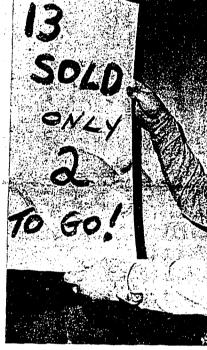
Calendar Thursday, March 10

Rotary club meeting, speaker George Taylor of county prosecutors office, 12 noon, Saratoga Farms. Monday, March 14

> Township board meeting, 8 p.m., township office. Tuesday, March 15

Baard of Review, 12 noon to 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., council chambers. Board of Canvassers, 8 p.m., planning room.

Wednesday, March 16



TOP SALESMAN - By this time John Canterbury, Main street school from the Northville city limits at not contest the election "if it was fth grader, has probably sold enough new subscriptions to The Northville Record to earn his Evans bicycle. He sold 13 Saturday, the state's office after petitions for an-Last week the council voted 3-2 first day, and had only two to go. John liked selling so much that he's nexation were filed by the Northville (with Councilmen Button and An- Request to enange 108 acres of property on the south side of Pontiac trail east of Beck from agri- culture to R-3, trailer courts.
 Request to change Echo Valley subdivision property from an agri- cultural classification to residential. A truck driver was nearly killed considering trying to sell 25 and earn a Motorola transistor radio, too! Estates Civic association, cultural classification to residential. Harold Pederson, driver, of Beav- Sales books may be obtained at offices in Northville, Novi or Wixom

bilds from five contractors on two construction proposals. One pro-posal is for the remodeling of part of the old Grand Trunk depot for a fire hall and the other is for remodeling the entire structure to

of \$1. The building was given to John Chambers chairman of Michi- tion: Wixom with the provision that the gan Week activities with an expense - that the notice of election city remove it whenever it decides account of \$25; to abandon the building. — Agreed to investigate policy of ship and village;

completion of the fire hall as well dogs; as a training program for new de- — Decided to place the matter of Attorney Bond pointed out that the part-time policeman, including in his opinion there exists a definite partment members. the part-time policeman, including in his opinion there In his reports to the council, his salary, on the agenda for the "conflict of laws". Stadnik revealed that the state high-next meeting; way department was to immediately — Amended the budget by reduc- under which the village of Novi order the county to begin construc- ing appropriations for rent and for incorporated provides that all resi-Fourth and final week of trial tion of a temporary divider on planning consultants, then increas- dents of a village are permitted to bill and its amendment, Village At-torney Howard Bond has said he officers will take office next sum-subdivision if the developer fails to by Novi rond, Grand River, way ramp. of peace and police department by tion from its boundaries.

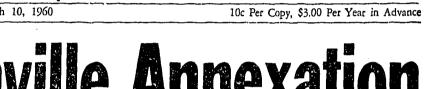








THE NOVI NEWS





If the village of Novi loses any land within its borders to the city of Northville, it will do so only by order of the courts. This determination was reached Monday night when Novi councilmen voted unanimously to challenge the legality of the March 28 election. Village Attorney Howard Bond will file petitions with the

state supreme court this week ed off.

If this effort is unsuccessful, Bond stated, by majority vote of and the annexation of 255 acres the residents of the city and of the the supreme court".

Estates (120 acres located in Novi ship.

village area to be annexed. Bond fight to uphold this contention. stated that the law requires that Last week the Northville city

Grand Trunk has leased the depot Other council matters: In addition to the protest against of and on march 20 during the day. The petitions, Bond also raised these In Wixom the hearings will be property to the city for a token fee Appointed Councilwoman Mrs. objections to the proposed annexa. held at the city hall on March 15

should be made by both the town-Ford Motor company plans to other municipalities in paying citi-donate a fire truck to the city upon zens for property losses inflicted by village should be permitted to

I On the other hand, cities "unde

asking that the election be call- 15,000 population" are permitted by law to; annex from "townships"

of Novi township and village "township" area to be annexed. Philip Ogilvie, city attorney for property to Northville is ap- Northville and also legal represenproved at the polls, Attorney tative for the Northville Estates Bond has been instructed to Civic association, contends that the fight the action "all the way to annexation procedure for cities under 15,000 population is the same whether the area to be annexed is The election to annex Northville in an incorporated village or town-

township on the northeast corner of Monday night's action by the Novi Beck and Baseline roads) and an council came as a "mild" surprise. adjoining 135 acres of the village In earlier sessions the council had (which separates Northville Estates indicated unofficially, that it would a point 1000 feet west of Taft road) the will of the village property own

He said this argument was based belief that it offered protection on a belief that the petition con- against annexation by bordering tains only one signature from the cities, and therefore it should

such a petition must either contain council voted unanimously to sup-10 signatures (of residents of the port the annexation and encouraged

The three men will be studying of this cost would have to be "It is possible that the court will property may do so at the hearings.

remodeling the entire structure to accommodate both fire and DPW equipment. Created to describe the fire and DPW Lake school board. Created to describe the fire and DPW Lake school board. Created to describe the fire and DPW Lake school board. Created to describe the fire and DPW Lake school board. Created to describe the fire and DPW Scheduled for March 15 from noon until 6 p.m. and in the evening 7 to 9, and on March 29 during the day.

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