

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

WILL MEET

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.

Latest outbreak started when 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

MICHIGAN'S NATURAL resourc- stone and other materials are com- tariffs work for a while but ultiindustry just located here. The newcomer is the Dundee Ce- the countryside. ment Co., whose modern cement

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William C. Newberg, executive vice The new gan industry will manufacturing divisions. Even the This means that wise investors will resident of Chrysler Corp., stated market its cement throughout the great owners of woodlands are sub- employ an experienced investment ject to strikes in their manufacturing counselor to watch these changes 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.

* * *

"Our survey shows a large mar- Economic History of England. The There was immediate reaction ket in the Great Lakes area," Mar- frightful long hours and low wages

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.

stack which is a new landmark on from the more vulnerable industries

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

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.

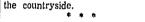
in the car dashboard triggered so that it expands automatically in one fifth of a second upon impact. Inflation is said to be so rapid that a passenger is cushioned against the



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 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 inthey are very fair to industry. Leg-islators showed marked interest in the nearby area troubles will ever be over. After securing the highest wage that the

Asian countries can check price Dundee's two kilns, in which lime- increases or higher tariffs. High

s 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



plant is preparing for start-up op- In addition to the producing fa- etc., into the less dangerous ones

on the plant and on Michigan.

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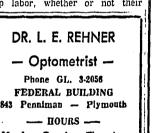
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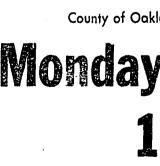
Wages Will Continue To Rise

I have recently been reading an



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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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BOARD OF REVIEW

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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



Villagers to Vote

In Monday Election 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. councilmen from a slate of crupi, who led the field of 1 candidates seeking the nine charte eight candidates.

to the polls.

Candidates

Voice Opinions

See Page 15

time of village incorporation.

eight candidates. Clerk Mary Wallace last week commission seats, piled up a total of 417 votes. Lenheiser, fifth in the

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

village charter commission, are: Tuck was elected president in a - Request to change property with early Northville schools,

Woodward was an unsuccessful new council will again elect a presi- ture to residential; 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

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.

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 representa-East Tawas.

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

will petition the county probate mer.

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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.

Of the incumbents seeking re-

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

day to unseat three incumbents who by five votes. His total was 277. Until now the planning board has

- Request to change property on Truck Driver

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.





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

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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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

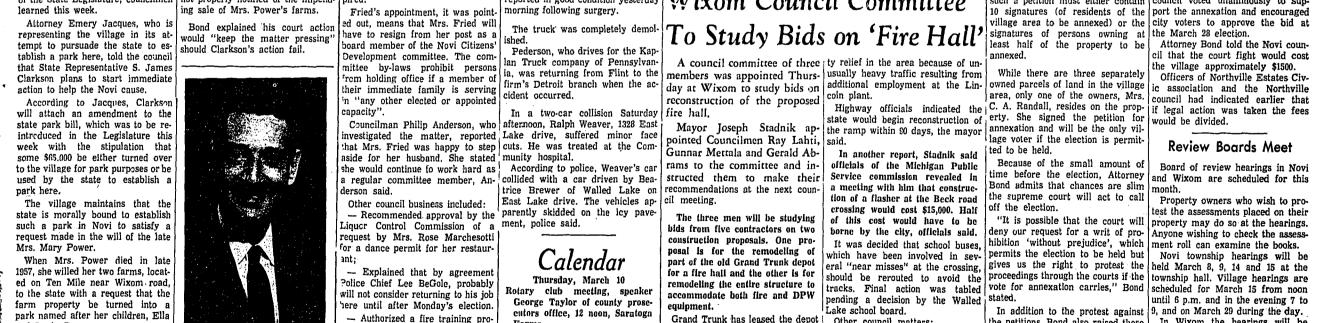


TOP SALESMAN - By this time John Canterbury, Main street school | from the Northville city limits at not contest the election "if it was fth grader, has probably sold enough new subscriptions to The Northville Record to earn his Evans bicycle. He sold 13 Saturday, the state's office after petitions for 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 with the provision that the gan week activities with an expense city remove it whenever it decides to abandon the building. — Agreed to investigate policy of Ford Motor company plans to other municipalities in paying citi-donate a fire truck to the city upon zens for property losses inflicted by willage should be permitted to 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 road, Grand River, way ramp. of peace and police department by tion from its boundaries. On the other hand, cities "und



to purchase a state park site in week. He replaces Robert K. tive of the Hilltop radio service

Russell Button, Dirk Groenenberg and Dicron Tafrallan. candidate for the council at the dent.

precincts. 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 charter commission which was au- munity building.



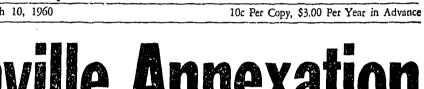


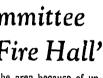




THE NOVI NEWS

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, March 10, 1960





Seeks Election Halt While Preparing Case

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.

the supreme court".

Estates (120 acres located in Novi ship. a point 1000 feet west of Taft road) the will of the village property own

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 property to the city for a token fee ______Appointed Councilwoman Mrs. objections to the proposed annexa. held at the city hall on March 15

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

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 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

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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nounce the birth of their sixth child, in the Fellowship room. This group on the flag ceremony which they a daughter named Lisa, born in St. is using the theme, "The Perfect will present at the Mothers' club in Joseph's hospital, Pontiac, Monday, Christian Woman of this Year". At March.

former Edna Roller of Royal Oak. Cock. Visual aids and instruction this summer are July 5-15.

ther operation on her hand. home Sunday from New Grace hos- completed plans for the 6-point rec- ing lists.

celebrated her 10th birthday Sun-Thirty-two young people and their Bert Bower 45-37, Margueritte Milld, Mary Ruland, Janet and church Saturday night.

Mrs. Leo Crane, who was ill, night (Thursday). Mrs. Gail Perkins was also a Don't forget the roast beef dinner rawood 27.

Lake. Those present were Mesdames | er Cheeseman at Wixom.

sons, Konny, 4, and Jimmie, 6, on grade are Ronald McCollum, Rob-Saturday. Fifteen little playmates erta Willacker, Deanna Bellinger, 24, Jim Needham 29, Don Thorpe 39. and Mrs. Walter Van Amburg and Robert Michael, on February 27 Antosiak and Harry Radtke at Ou Mark Hamer, Patty Totton, Allan were present. Herman Smith, Sr. is ill in North-ille Community hospital.

ville Community hospital. Mrs. Helen Salow entered Osteo-ster's dictionary from the Detroit News for first prize. Mrs. Archie Kent has been in De-

troit Osteopathic hospital for four Sandra Rousakis and Catherine school students who are 17 years weeks. She was ill for several Creel's first graders and Frances of age and older to get nine to 11 weeks at her home on 11 Mile road Story's second graders enjoyed a weeks of paid training in the Naval Knights previous to entering the hospital. Penny Lou, daughter of Mr. and Thursday, Miss Story's children expenses paid, during the summer B Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, celebrat- learned about bread by making vacation period this year. ed her sixth birthday last Saturday some. at a party at the Marchetti home. Her guests were Melonie Simenton, Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Moth- February and June, if they meet the naid, Donna Kozak, Diane Skeltis, LaFond on 12 Mile road for their After this summer training period, Last week Tuesday, Fred Skellen- assisted by her daughter-in-law, tinue their affiliation with the Naval ger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Ray LaFond. Luncheon was Reserve one evening a week. Opellenger of 12 Mile road, entered served to the 12 mothers present portunities for college training an

at Kensington park last Sat-| Gillivray and Lynn MacDermaid at-| Legion hall, Northville Novi Baptist Church The Unity Circle of the Baptist Mrs. MacGillivray.

ONLY

LEFT BEFORE THE

NEW, COMPACT

Roberts an- | church will meet Tuesday, March 15 / Intermediate Troop 456 is working this meeting Delmar King will dis- Brownie Troop 1027 attended ju-

Villiam Rackov, within a few days, through trading stamp books for the by The Novi News, William Rackov, within a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante at tended a wedding reception for the former's brother, George LaPlante, last Tuesday night at the church for and his bride, at Royal Oak Satur. I ali tenchers and heads of depart-Richard Bingham are attending day and his bride, at Royal Oak Satur all teachers and heads of depart- Richard Bingham are attending day

for each teacher to receive a sub- and up who are interested in joining Walker. Zeola Neely is back in the Uni-scription to the Baptist Bulletin Brownie and Girl Scout troops are Sunday guests of the Charles and daughter Laurie, were dinner pate in additional reading programs. maid, FI-9-2205, or Mrs. Clarke, FI- Murphy of Garden City. Mrs. William Hansor, Sr. came Mrs. Heckathorn, general secretary, 0.2598 to be placed on revised wait- George Morris is in Ostcopathic

Novi Rebekahs

Orchard Hills School

Blue Star Mothers

DAYS

COMET

Mrs. George Atkinson substituted The Rebekah Degree team will 32, Bill Hansen 22-27, Bob Roten 42- risons Sunday.

for Kenneth McKay, science teach-er, who is ill with pneumonia. to be served by the Repekans at the hall from one to five Sunday, March 13. Diana Harrawood 84, Bob Roten 90, Lary Snow 62, Orin Stader 58. Michigan State university and Lou-The Birthday club met last Tues. The Past Noble Grands will meet Last week's scores - Ten shots: ise from Eastern Michigan, and

road gave a birthday party for her school bee March 9 in the sixth Tom Barbara 39, Philip Presnell Smith, Mrs. Vincent Roth and Mr. happy to announce the birth of a son, tended the wedding of Miss Dolor

It is now possible for male high Reserve, away from home with all Gutterbell

To be eligible, students must join the Naval Reserve program between John Willacker, Dennis MacDer, ers, met at the home of Mrs, Marie mental and physical requirements. rge Garcia and Mary Beth Ross. March meeting. Mrs. LaFond was they would return home and conavailable, too. Pontiac Osteopathic hospital. preceding the business meeting. available, too. Other Novi folks on the sick list The mothers planned a benefit Some of the subjects that will be

are Richard Miller and David White. card party for May 7. Proceeds will covered during this training period From Pacific Cruise Harley Boillat has been on the be used to buy a TV set for the at Great Lakes, Illinois are Naval sick list this past week. He is staying Veterans' hospital in Ann Arbor, history, customs, courtesy, military

March 2. During the meeting com- Intermediate Troop 602 started Complete information may be ob- Parsons following a cruise from

Polar Bear Expedition to be gates Kristine Larson, Susann Mac- n.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the American tended the Ringdnagdoo at Farmington Junior high with their leader Invite Local Units to March A recreational visit to Lima, Peru In St. Patrick's Day Parade was made during the cruise.

The Wayne county Irish Society as invited Northville marching units to march in the Detroit St. Patrick's day parade. The parade, to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, will be the first held in D troit in 50 years. Bands, drill teams, and other marching units will participate. Local units are asked to me Division No. 1 at Duffield and Woodward at 2 p.m. The parade will move down Wood ward past reviewing stands at the

Lity-County building.

Anay Kozak, Douglas Watson, Wil-liam Paquette, Kenneth Rippey, Novi School Fair rummage sale Smith, 40, Keith Crawford 40-40, of their daughter and family, the sponsored a dance last Saturday Huston won first prize. Shirley Hurl-Harold Ortwine, Robert Brown and articles may be brought to the Bob Roten 29, Gary Mobarak 26-36, E. N. Guirls. school now or call Mrs. Doris Tak- Diana Harrawood 47-47.

4-Thursday, March 10, 1960-THE NOVI NEWS IN WIXOM

Enjoy Pot-Luck Spaghetti 3v Mrs. Charles Ware — MArket 4-1601

The Hickory Hills Civic associa-the Crest club Thursday present. The entertainment commit- ley's sister, who is very ill.

Clare Lockwood is a patient in were discussed. Plans were made All girls from the third grade last week preached by Rev. Billy home Sunday.

hospital, Detroit, for surgery. pital, Detroit, where she underwent major surgery. Patty Henschell, daughter of the Evan Henschells of Echo Valley, continue Thursday nights. Mrs. May Ruggles, Mrs. Lucetta LaFond on 12 Mile road, Novi.

Jackie Driscoll, were treated to ice the junior and senior choirs are 33-35, George Simenton 25-40, Jack the Lee Harrisons of Pontiac trail. iting Pattie Randolph, who is very cream and cake after which they all went to the show in Plymouth. Navi Rehekahs

man were Sunday dinner guests at bstitute teacher at Novi school to be served by the Rebekahs at Ten shots: Charles Van Every 81, the Harold Gibson home in Farming-

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Northville Sailor Back

J. J. McElrov, Jr., seaman ar at the home of his sister, Mrs. Myr-tle Manzel of Ten Mile road. Troop 54 held its weekly meeting mitteemen met to sign up for the 1960 charter. Plans were made for their Sanders trip on Monday. Dele-the Pelan Boor Turnelling to their Sanders trip on Monday. Dele-the Pelan Boor Turnelling to the state Holf The Navy's newest destroyer will be homeported at San Diego, and will serve as flagship for Destroyer

Mike Rackov, who is presently in cuss hair styling. There will be a nor church services at Novi Bap-New York City, is expected in Novi question and answer period, and a tist church in honor of Girl Scout to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. display of the articles obtained Sunday and had its picture taken display. The Hickory Hills Civic associa-to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. display of the articles obtained Sunday and had its picture taken the cust for the cust of the articles obtained sunday and had its picture taken the cust of the c

lay evening. Mrs. LaPlante is the ments under the direction of Pastor camp training. Day camp dates for ormer Edua Roller of Royal Oak. Cook Visual aids and instruction this summer are July 5-15. Mr. and Mrs. William Newbound

versity hospital, Ann Arbor, for ano- from the Sunday school; to partici- asked to call Mrs. William MacDer- Wares were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick guests of Mrs. Newbound's parents, the Harry Seuhrs Sunday. Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. Frank Pennell attended a Blue Star meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary

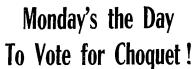
day. Her birth date was March 1. sponsors attended the missionary er 28-27, Tom Bingham 25-17, Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Travis and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and Mrs. Wednesday. day. Her birth date was March 1, Her guests, Kim Kozak, Charlene banquet at the Covenant Community Ruland, Mary, Ruland, Janet and Jourgh Schundar vight 17, Ron McCollum 33, Don Thorpe were guests of Mrs. Travis' parents, hospital Wednesday and Sunday vis-

> Sunday callers at the Charles Johnson home were Miss Sadie

Five shots: Larry Long 29.34, Bob spent Sunday in Livonia as guests Victory Catholic church, Northville, Musselman were guest players. Jee E. N. Guirls. The bowling league bowled at Mil-dal, Mr. and Mrs. Bram LeButt, Helen Waugh, booby.

52.5 35.5 large and newly remodeled farm Buck won first prize, Vivian Mus

Nora Blackwell was a guest play- their children. Ted. Paul and Ann er. Irene McCormick won the prize. went to Detroit last Sunday to at Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick tend the Flower and Home show. and their children. Lynn and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. George Ames an pent the week end skiing at Gay- their children, David, Rolf, Marilyn and George, enjoyed Sunday dinne



- Candidate for Novi Village Council -

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MONDAY, MARCH 14

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PROPOSED ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to regulate the design, construction, installation, maintenance and use of oil burning equipment for use in connection with all types of space heating equipment, hot water supply and steam generating equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof; and all gas fired space heating equipment and appliances and appurtances thereof, in the City of Northville, Michigan; to provide for a board of examiners and its powers and duties; to provide for the licensing of contractors; to provide a reciprocal arrangement for the recognition of examinations and licenses issued by other municipalities of the State of Michigan, voluntarily cooperating in the enforcement of this ordinance; to provide a penalty for the violation of the terms thereof and repealing all former ordinances and amendments thereto conflicting therewith.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That a certain document, copies which are on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Northville, being marked and designated as City of Detroit Official Gas and Oil Burner Code as Amended Through July 3, 1958, be and the same is hereby adopted by reference, including all references therein printed except those sections and appendices herein amended or added, and this document together with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be known as the official heating code of the City of Northville.

Section 2. Whenever in said reference ordinance, a municipality is mentioned, said municipality shall be construed to mean the City of Northville, Michigan. Whenever in said reference ordinance the word "Commissioner" is used it shall be construed to mean the City of Northville heating inspector. Whenever in said reference ordinance a Board of Appeals is mentioned it shall be construed to mean the City of Northville Building and Zoning. Whenever in said reference ordinance the Board of Examiners is mentioned, it shall be construed as the City of Livonia Board of Examiners which shall serve as the Board of Examiners for the City of Northville.

Section 3. Section 4.6: The first paragraph of this section shall be amended as follows: The fees for examinations, licenses, registrations, permits and inspections, and appeals shall be determined by the City Council, by resolution, subject to the following minimum and maximum amounts:

Section 4.7. Collection of Fees. The City Clerk shall be substituted for the Bureau of Licenses and Permits as collection agent.

Public hearing will be held on this proposed ordinance at 8 p.m., Northville City Hall, March 21, 1960.

FROM: Don Woodward SUBJECT: Good Government. I AM A CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILMAN, AND WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE ON MARCH 14th. IF ELECTED, I WILL STRIVE FOR

* Elimination of uncontrolled spending.

COMPACT CAR BUYERS! WAIT . .

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WEST BROS. MERCURY

TO: The People of the Village of

IN PLYMOUTH

- * Closer cooperation between the Township and Village governments.
- * Placing the operation of the Village government on a "pay as you go" basis.
- * Retaining Lee BeGole as Chief of Police

DON WOODWARD VOTE 🛛 WOODWARD ON MARCH 14

"A VOTE FOR WOODWARD IS A **VOTE FOR RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT** (Paid Political Advertisement)



Mrs. George Atkinson substituted Novi school all last week for s. Leo Crane, who was ill. The Rebekah Degree team will at, Bill Hansen 22-27, Bob Roten 42-at, Gary Harland 32-42, Jay Warren (43-41, Jim Hansen 31-38, Debra Har-Gibson, and Mrs. Helen Smith Good-Pontiac. er, who is ill with pneumonia. The Birthday club met last Tues-day night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ortwine at Wolverine Lake. Those present were Mescames to recommendation. Lake. Lary Snow 62, Orin Stader 58. Lary Snow 62, Orin Sta Harry Davis. Paul Rackov entered University hospital, Ann Arbor early this week. After two weeks in the hospital able to get up and around again. Mrs. James Wilenuis of 11 Mile sons, Ronny, 4, and Jimmer 4, and Jimmer 4, and Jimmer 4, Ber Bowen 40, Billy Mairs sons, Ronny, 4, and Jimmer 4, Ber Howen 40, Billy Mairs sons, Ronny, 4, and Jimmer 4, and 4, and Jimmer 4, and 4

The Lions club had its regular birth weight was eight pounds and Detroit last Monday. Later they a meeting and enjoyed a steak supper nine ounces. His grandparents are tended the reception at Jeri's. Thursday night at the VFW hall. At- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Finegan of Mrs. Kenneth Goyt has returned torney Gene Schnitz was guest Lakewood. Ohio. The Galvins have to Willowbrook after spending a few six other children, Larry, Kathy, days in St. Clair with her parents. Mrs. Robert Merkel entertained Brian, Libby, Greg and Danny. The Thursday Pinochle club was The Galvin family moved last entertained by Sophie Martin las week from Willowbrook to Farming- week. Paula Swenson and Eugeni

Ciaire Miller is a patient in St. and Paula Swenson booby. Mary hospital, Livonia, with a ser- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peltier has

ious throat infection. June Anderson was hostess to the new home in Farmington. Tuesday Bridge club last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunker and

The Tuesday Pinochle club met at in Detroit at the home of Mrs. Pear the home of Helen Waugh last week. Ames

selman second, Sylvia Klerkx third

moved from Williowbrook to thei

To change that part of the west 1/2 of the west 1/2of Section 13 lying along the east side of Meadowbrook Road, north of the Farmington-Brighton Highway and south of Twelve Mile Road, including the following parcels of land, MN 206A, MN 206B. MN 206C. MN 206D, MN 206E, MN 206F, MN 206 G1, MN 206 G2. 206 G3, MN 206 H, MN 206 11, MN 206 206 13, MN 207 A-1, MN 207 A-2, MN 207 A-3, MN 207 B, MN 207 F and MN 207 C2 as designated on the Tax Roll Department Maps of the County Treasurer's Office, from AG to R-1-F District.

(3) A portion of the area between Seeley Road and Haggerty road, North of Grand River and South of 11 Mile To change that part of the east one-half (1/2) of Section 24, lying north of a line 350 feet north of the center line of Grand River road, east of Seeley Road and west of Haggerty road and including all of parcels MN 449B, MN 451 A-2, MN 451 A-1-B, MN 451 A-1-C, MN 451 E-1, MN 461 and that part of parcels MN 451 B. MN 451 1-C. MN 451 D, MN 451 F1, MN 451 F2 MN 451 G. MN 458, MN 459, MN 460 A-1, MN 460 B-2, and MN 462 B, as designated on the Tax Roll Department, Maps of the County Treasurer's Office. lying north of a line 350 feet north of the center line of Grand River Road from an R-1-H District to a R-4, Multiple Family Residential District.

(4) A portion of the area south of Ten Mile Road located west of Beck Road more specifically described as fol-

This hearing will be held at eight o'clock p.m., eastern standard time, at the community building, 26350 North Novi road, March 31, 1960.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the map and ordinances may be examined at the village offices during the regular office hours each Monday through Saturday until the date of the public hearing.

To change that part of parcel MN66, part of the Northeast fractional quarter and part of the northwest fractional quarter of Section 4, Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point in the north section line East 3222.78 feet from the northwest corner of the Section; Thence South 0 degrees 30 minutes East 1287 feet; thence South 89 degrees 30 minutes West parallel to the North section line 1353.66 feet: thence South 0 degrees 30 seconds West 561 feet: thence East parallel to the North section line to the East section line; thence North along the Section line 1848 feet to the northeast corner of the Section; thence West along the North Section line to point of beginning nd known as the Glenn Buffmeyer property, from AG to R-3 District.



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Sunday as part of their Girl Scout Week program. Wilbur Lingle, missionary to Japan, was the speaker. Mrs. Jack Auglin is director of Junior Church. Shown above in the front row are (1 to r) Sharon Smith Barbara White, Judy Preston, Janice Paquette and Kim Kozak. The two women in the second row are Mrs. William MacDermaid, neighborhood chairman, and Mrs. Richard Bingham, Brownie leader.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed amendments to the zoning map of the zoning ordinance of the village of Novi to include the following changes:

(1) Mr. Glenn Buffmeyer, property located on 45945 Pontiac Trail between Beck Road and West Road:

(2) The area between Meadowbrook road and Haggerty road and North from the Brighton-Farmington evpressway to 12 Mile Road:

The East forty (40) acres of the Northwest one-quarter (1/4) of Section twenty-nine (29) and the West eighty (80) acres of the Northeast one-half (1/2) of Section twenty-nine (29) including parcels MN 521 A. MN 512 B and MN 513 and the Echo Valley Estates Subdivision to be changed from AG to an R-1-H Dis-

> NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL Mary Wallace Village Clerk



BUILD CANOPY - An outdoor galvanized steel canopy over the walkway joining the main building and new residence cottage at Our Lady of Providence school, Beck road, was crected by volunteer workers Saturday. The canopy, donated by the R. C. Mahon company, Detroit, was set up by a company crew of 15 men headed by Ray Calcaterra who volunteered their time and services

To Attend Teachers Meeting Swim Pool Firm Mrs. Ruth C. Carter, 250 Rayson, send delegates to the assembly. Started by Conser

Mrs. Ruth C. Carter, 200 Rayson, send delegates to the assention, will attend the annual Delegate As-sembly of the Department of Class-room Teachers, the largest affiliate organization of the Michigan Edu-cation Association, at the Union beither Michigan State university, with merced W W W Escheman as

building, Michigan State university, Saturday. About 250 teachers from all over Michigan are expected to attend the be the presentation of this year's Michigan are expected to attend the be the presentation of this year's day-long meeting beginning at 9:30 Distinguished Service Award to a.m. will be revealed at the meeting will be revealed

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Fieldbrook 9-0283

Dear Friends:

Two years ago, you, the voters

Three of our members now face

It is my honest conviction that

your council has worked diligently

Walter Tuck

Novi Village Council

President

of Novi, elected our present five-

member council to office.

competition for re-election.

and earnestly to provide Novi with the kind of government that

I hope you will see fit to let our "team" finish the assignment

I URGE YOU TO RETURN COUNCILMEN BUTTON.

GROENENBURG and TAFRALIAN TO OFFICE.

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the majority of residents - who elected us to office - want fo

our community.

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erglass swimming pools.

manager of Thunderbird. The com- its annual dinner put on by our pany is the only firm in the Detroit hard-working auxiliary. They do a area offering all-fiberglass pools in | fine job and we are looking forward | a variety of shapes and sizes, he to a good turnout. The pools range in size from 11 Time and place - Saturday ever by 26 feet to 15 by 49 feet and sell for \$1635 to nearly \$6000, West Green Post, 100 West Dunlap, North-the emerged. Its homes, stores,

21710 Rathlone drive.

Birthday Party Honors Former Resident, 80

forthville resident, celebrated her 20th birthday February 28 with a family dinner at the home of her For Area Census son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Starr Northrop of Prince- Appoi on. New Jersev. A surprise tea was held later with Population and Housing in the "A big screen door, wheelbar-

AMERICAN LEGION POST 147

Bob Collacott - Reporter The Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147 of the American Legion will join in the nation-wide observance of the Legion's 41st birthday March 15-17. Post Commander Howard C. Wright

nnounced today. Commander Wright reported that the Llovd H. Green post would join nearly 17,000 other posts throughout the United States and several foreign countries in the gigantic anniversary celebration of the world's largest veteran's organization. The Legion has within its ranks more than 2.7 million member veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict. Its enrollment includes the president and the vice president of the United States, 31 governors, 61 U.S. senators and 241 members of the house of representatives.

The date of the celebration coincides with the date of the Paris caucus in 1919, attended by some 1.000 weary, disgruntled, homesick nembers of the AEF, who breathed life into the American Legion as it is known today

Commander Wright cited the growth in the organization's membership as an indication of public sioned the progressive little comawareness and acceptance of the Legion's community service activi- Century. They took pride in their ties as well as its programs in the farms, crude homes and bustling interest of the nation's wartime veterans. He explained the Legion enrollment in 1959 reversed a six-

All 10 areas of the DCT, repre-senting some 20,000 teachers, will president of the DCT, will make the the franchised dealer for Wayne and Oakland counties by Universal Paradise Pools of Miami, Florida, Bar Capitaled, include the in-nor baseball program, and exten-sive citizenship programs such as president of the DCT, will make the the franchised dealer for Wayne and Oakland counties by Universal Paradise Pools of Miami, Florida, State, high manufacturers of pre-fabricated fib- Boys' Nation, Boys' State, high school oratorical contests, school Milton D. West of Connemara award medals, etc.

The Thunderbird offices are at A display commemorating the American Legion birthday celebration will be set up in the window of

Freydl Cleaners next Monday. Mrs. Floyd Northrop, a former Name Crew Leader

crew leader for the 1960 Census of

guests sharing an elaborate Northville area was announced to- row and air gun factory (Dubuar irthday cake in her honor. Mrs. day by District Supervisor Jack H. Manufacturing company); Northrop now resides in Princeton. McDonald of the Census Bureau's "An extensive dowell pin facdistrict office.

Each crew leader will supervise "A large milk condensery (The about 20 enumerators in the nation- | Clover Leaf), the first in Amerwide census which begins April 1. ica to successfully sell and con-Crew leader training begins Monday. | dense milk commercially; The crew leader is one of the key | "The best Gold Cure in the people in the field operations of the U.S. (The Yarnall - for treat-60 Census of Population and Hous- ment and cure of the alcohol, ng. It is his responsibility to re- opium, cocoaine, tobacco and cigcruit and train the census takers; arette habits); plan and allocate work assignments eview the work of the census takers and take remedial action where necessary, and to handle problem

J. A. DUBUAR COMPANY - This picture of J. A. Dubuar's famous saw mill and manufacturing plant was taken about the turn of the century. The plant was located on the present site of the Ford plant,

(This is another in the series of articles on the early history of Northville written by News Editor Jack Hoffman).

Few of Northville's earliest most optimistic pioneers envimunity of the late Nineteenth stores - but for the most, the hard grueling work left little time for dreaming.

During the daylight hours there was work for young and old. At night, after supper, some family conversation, pray ers, and then to bed - before the lamp fuel burned completely away. Week ends. fill the wood barrels, clean the stables, bake, baths for everyone, church and maybe a visit to the neighbor down the road.

From these early, formative banks, factories blossomed into what early historians called "ideal resident suburb - the Switzerland of Michigan." For proof the ideal village offered

"Best water works system i Michigan (gravity); "Largest church furniture fac

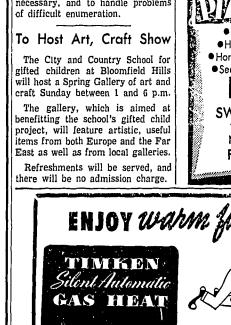
employing more than 200 men; "Largest refrigerator factory (The Columbia) in this country:

tory (The Ely); .



Refreshments will be served, and there will be no admission charge. ENJOY Wahm Hoors TIMKEN Silent Automa GAS HEAT FREE SURVEYS AND ESTIMATES Radiant Baseboard — Gas & Oil Boilers

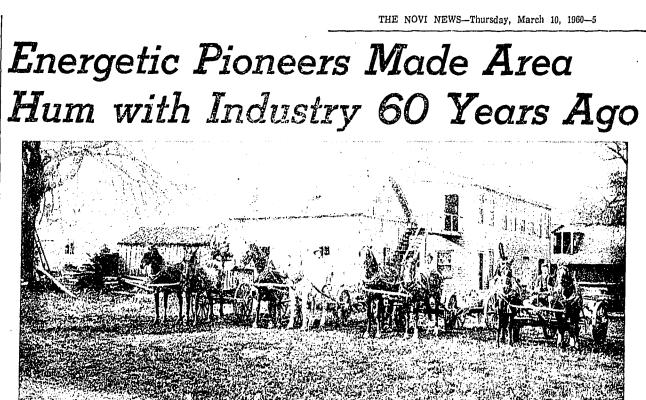




30 days.

T. Rogers,

tory (The Globe) in the world,



corner of Griswold and Main streets. During the 30 years Dubuar

"The most important U.S. Trout Fish Hatchery in America; "A large and extensive bell foundry (The American). In addition:

"The village is lit throughout by electric lights, arc and incandescent; has a well equipped fire department and fire alarm service; town clock; public drinking fountain: exceptionally good schools; a first-class brass band; an opera house; three churches a crack ball team; two solid banks, free express delivery to the business portion; telephone and telegraph offices; a hustling newspaper; 2,000 population and room for many more:

"Twenty-five miles from De troit on the F&PM R'y, four miles from the Plymouth connection of the DL&N R'y. Suburban rates between Northville and De troit of 50 rides for \$12 good for

Early Industries

Following the establishment of the flourishing Northville mills, its ashery and Elder Hickox's lathe shop, came the milk cor densing plant founded by Charles

Rogers in 1832 invented milk condensing machine a Detroit. It proved so succes ful that he gained financial backing, secured a piece o Northville property, and erected a plant in 1833 on Fairbrook.

According to early reports, this was the first commercial milk condensing plant in the country -"'if not in the world." Later, another plant was built

at the rear of the old Northville Mill, and in 1902, a large plant was erected by C. T. Rogers & Sons firm and was later operated by T. G. Richardson and Go ernor Fred M. Warner. Richardson and Warner sold the business in 1922 to the Gordon-Pagel com-

About 1847, Asa Harmon

operated the firm, millions of feet of Michigan's choicest hardwood were turned into mast hoops, pulleys, pulley blocks, and numerous other wood products. The picture is owned by Clifford Cranson, whos father worked for Dubuar for many years.

John, had a two-story stone pottery erected on the present site of the batchey. These two men, famous for their exceptionally fine work in pottery are credited with producing the first drain tile in Michigan. They made their tile of clay dug from the banks on the opposite side of Seven Mile road.

The Harmons operated their usiness until 1863, then sold it to Isaac Slaght, Slaght continued n business for 20 years until the supply of suitable clay was exhausted. Thomas B. Filkens or "Big

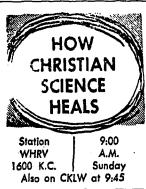
Cooper" began manufacturing apple barrels about the turn of ie Century.

One of the earliest brick yards was located on a plot of ground off Seven Mile road (hatchery road) near the Harmon pottery. Another was located on Fairbrook north of the Ambler-Ford mill pond and east of Rural Hill cemetery. The latter factory was operated by Alex Tinham. Still another vard was operated on the ground later occupied by the ordon-Pagel condensery.

Early in the 1860's Charles G. Harrington operated a toundry for the manufacture of buzz saws and horse collars. Later, he invented the first folding school seat to become a commercial commodity in the United States. In 1873, persuaded by F.

merchant, and with the backing of several local husinessme Harrington established a firm nown as the Michigan School Furniture company, Beal became (Continued on Page 14)

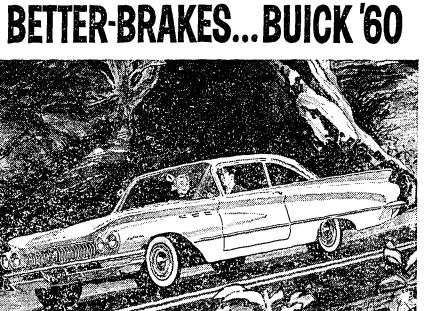
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BRAKES HATE HEAT

Brakes generate their own worst enemy—terrific reat. Excessive heat is bad because it may cause brakes to lose part of their effectiveness. So the faster you can dissipate it, the better

off you are. Buick gets rid of heat faster by using fin-cooled brake drums. On the front wheels, where most of the braking is done, the drums are aluminum.

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ieat, 2-car garage, private sul

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than cost. Must see to appreci-

3 br. brick ranch. New-never

been lived in. Family room,

fireplace, 2½ car garage. Can

be bought right, in Connemara

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80 acres, Haggerty and 9 Mile

Rd., excellent for subdividing,

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92 Acre Farm, Real good house

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Good location. 11/2 miles west

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Rd. between Lilly and S. Main

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We have 84 acres on W. Eight

Mile Rd. Good for subdividing

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buildings. Price is very low.

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Mile Rd. can be bought in lots

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Meadowbrook Hills - Thornap-

ple Lane - Ridge Rd. - Tower

Rd. - Dixboro and other good

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8½ acres corner of Bradner and

5 Mile Rd. Excellent for sub-

dividing. Water, sewer, gas

available. Also will sell new 3

bd. rm. home, attached to prop-

erty if wanted. Price very at-

5 A, on 10 Mile Rd. near South

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Low down payment.

The price is right. Terms.

of Northville on 8 Mile Rd.

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home. Priced right.

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\$725 down.

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24035 Florence

Modern 2 bd. rm. ranch. Fireplace, basement, oil heat, near school on N. Center. Terms. Well kept older home on Cady

Street. 3 bd. rm. Separate apt. with kitchenette and bath, yard fenced, trees, 2-car garage. New furnace and it's priced to sell. Income property. 7 rentals, center of town, very good rental income per mo. You should inauire on this one.

2 bd. rm. frame dwelling

330 Yerkes, 5 rms, and bath. Lot 51x131 ft. Oil heat. Attic. Full basement, Lge, kitchen, Storms and screens. In very repair. Price \$9900, down \$2500, bal. L. Cont. Good living. Commercial bldg., newly built, apts. upstairs, store space rental below. Inquire on this good buy. 3 br. home, corner lot, 2-car garage, rec. room, a real nice home. Spring Drive. One of the better 3 bd. rm.

homes on Main St. across from high school. 2-car garage, Rec. room, big kitchen, combination family and sun room. Low down payment. Balance L. Cont. 3 br. home, corner Hill and N.

Center St. Beautiful shrubs, house in excellent condition with many added features too numerous to mention. Owner moving South. You must see this one.

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

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

2 bd. rm. house, basement, oil heat, beautiful new kitchen, lots of fruit trees, lge. lot with stream, hobby shop in rear of garage. Priced right. 4 bd. rm., over 5 acres, 4-car

garage, new aluminum siding and screens, 20x28 ft. living rm., 2 fireplaces, rec. room, large dining room. A real good home for a large family. Priced to sell. Owner will carry land con-

Court, Ridge Road.

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3 B.R. brick ranch home built in 1959, 2-car garage, corner lot approx. 210x175, patio with grill, intercom am-fm radio installed, 21/2 baths, large family room, kitchen with everything, dining area, living room with fireplace, new carpeting, lots of closet space, new refrigeratorfreezer, washer-drver included. Really a new, beautiful home! Owners moving to Florida, must sell. You should see this onepriced to sell. 20001 Springwood

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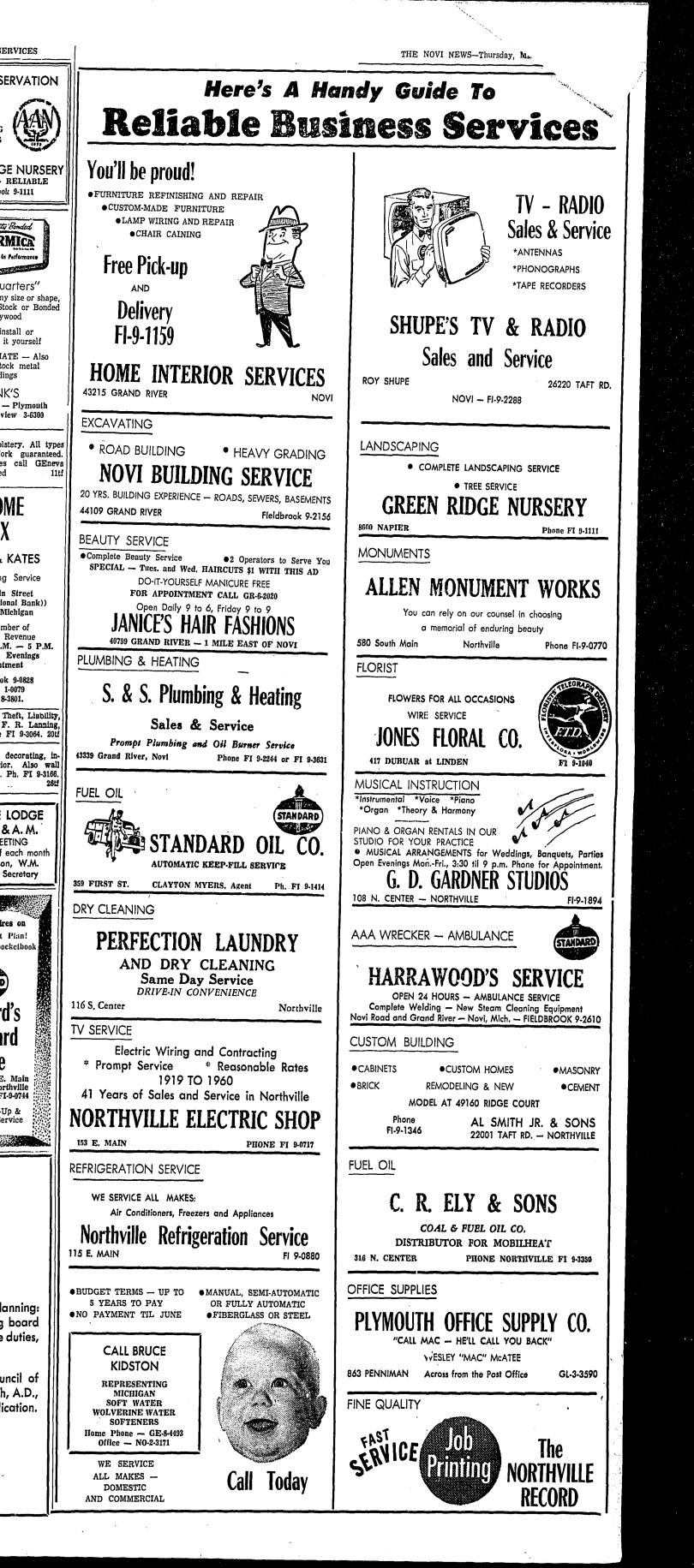
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8-Thursday, March 10, 1960-THE NOVI NEWS

Obituary HUBERT M. JOHNSTON

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Hubert M. Johnston, 60, of Local residents will be able 23633 Taft road, Novi township, He passed away March 5 at Redford Community hospital after a heart attack. Mr. Johnston, who had made P-TA and Teachers' club presents his home here since 1945, was born October 29, 1899 in Blenheim, On-Soviet school system. tario, Canada, the son of John and The movie, which has English Lily (Ramsden) Johnston. His wife, dialogue, will be shown at 8 p.m. the former Mildred L. Satterfield, in the high school auditorium. survives him. They were married Entitled "School Days", the film December 26, 1929. He also leaves was made in Russia and shown first three sons, Robert and Larry of in Soviet commercial theaters. Novi and Lorne of Detroit; five daughters, Mrs. Barbara Hoskins A print of the film was presented grandchildren. Mr. Johnston was Union. a member of the Lighthouse Assembly of God. Walled Lake, and sembly of God, waned Lake, and was employed by Bathey Manufac-turing company of Plymouth. A prayer service was held from the mad hear back and bac ncer J. Heeney Funeral home. and learn. Farmington, Sunday. The Rev. Marion Hodgson of the Walled Lake Brownies Elect Officers church officiated. Services were held from the Bowman Ford Funeral home, Blanheim, Ontario, officers from the Do It and Done It well; American flag carrier, Linda Erie Beach, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goss of Chig-rani; Brownie flag carrier, Linda To the Editor,

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and Mrs. Lula Bowers of Novi; Mrs. to officials of the U.S. Comparative Mary Cox of Farmington, and Lily Education Society during the and Luella of Detroit, and five group's recent trip to the Soviel The picture professes to document

PLYMOUTH

WEN WEEK DAYS 6:30 - SAT, CUN 2:30 CHIMMAN

Brownie Troop 209 selected new



A JOB WELL DONE - Close to 150 Cub Scouts and their parents of Pack 721 should rousing hip, hip, hurrays for their outgoing leader, Art Prodger (with gifi) at a Blue and Gold hanquet at the VFW hall Monday. Francis Gazlay, community commissioner for scouting, (right) presented Prodger with the gift, while (1-r) Al Smith, institutional representative; Bob Beerbower, committee chairman, and Al Myers, new pack leaders, look on. Pack 721 is sponsored by the VFW.

READERS SPEAK:



I move to be made, but little of a of hearing or would not listen. It

During the following years, many unwilling public. Executive sessions blinking monster believe that the small population centers began to were brought into use so that ob- continual defense of the village manresidents came and liked the quiet apparent that those elected and ap that after a year, the sudden reali-western Wayne county area report country atmosphere. The stoplight pointed were under the spell of the zation that the manager is over a reduction in prices this week, became more and more worried stoplight and did not represent the stepping his authority and should be The new figures are 15.1 cents about the growth in the areas out- people. side the "four corners". Little was Now the stoplight is again uneasy. move. happening to improve the depress. Another election is only a few days The people of Novi have not been oil prices ware 15.6 and 16.6 cents ing sights at this intersection. Then away. The stoplight remembers the represented by the present adminis- This same price held in March of one day came the cold realization public hearings on zoning and other tration since the village govern- last year, also, that the stoplight might no longer changes where the council was hard ment was created. The people have be the population center of the area. Fear gripped its works. Mechanics

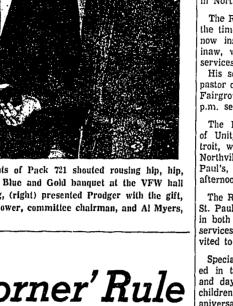
were called to diagnose the trouble. It was decided that nothing was the potential new communities in For Future Wixom the township should be controlled. The only solution was to create ano-ther government to insure that the newcomers were kept in line so that no new communities would be in-the week of February 18, where it that appeared in The Novi News on the week of February 18, where it that appeared in the toposi-the the toposi-the toposition of the toposition of the toposi-the toposition of the toposition of the toposi-the toposition of the toposition the township should be controlled.

tonlight was safe. Northville Restaurant Bar and Paddock Hotel Specializina In PRIME RIBS OF BEEF FI-9-9751 13 W. Main For a BETTER DEAL on a NEW DART DODGE . . . G. E. MILLER Sales and Service 127 Hutton - Northville FI-9-0661

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goss of Chig-widden road returned recently from a Florida vacation. They visited friends and relatives in Ft. Lauder-dale, Indian Rocks, Jacksonville and mivitations for the Girl Scout and invitations for th Pompano. While there they also met potluck supper which will be held area; the absence of noise, dirt, selves spending more and more time the election. It has heard the voices about 300 people. Pompano. While there they also met their son, Dick Howell, and Rick Atchison. Atchison. bill the perform that evening. control the performance of the per a few homes and a little industry tion centers within the legal bound- and that executive sessions are Northville resident. and business clustered around a aries of the village were one after used only to avoid the constant inand business clustered around a stoplight at Novi road and Grand River. We lived peacefully and unconscious of the existence of the township government. This administration operated quietly and effectively. There were no major disagreements or battles over every greements or battles over every more resentful as the new govern-issue. In the new govern-ment tried to force its ideas on an on the planning board. Nor can the Cut Fuel Oil During the following years, many unwilling public. Executive sessions blinking monster believe that the evelop. Subdivisions mushroomed jecting voices would not interfere ager against the wrath of the resioughout the township as new with council actions. It became more dents is in the public interest; or

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vas any a neighborhood where the children culd walk to school and not have to cross major streets. The planning commission is giv-ing of their time without any com-pensation trying to protect the pensation trying to protect the culd and this command ment for bids slander. In the book of Proverbs They are the humble servants of the people and all of their meetings which are held on the third Monday of the month are open to the public. They are hoping to help man who slanders another, robs plan a city where the grandchild him of his good name. A poet ren of the present residents will has written - "Who steals my find Wixom a good place to live. All that has been accomplished so riches from me my good name, far is to present a preliminary plan as a guide to a master plan. The planning commission does not zone property — all they do is recom-mend the site and the si and enacts the law. There is a copy of the preliminary plan in the city hall and every citizen is invited to need it court for the preliminary plan in the city hall and every citizen is invited to hall and every citizen is invited to ead it over from cover to cover. If this practice were carried out Sincerely. Johanna Ware Planning Commission Chairman



and in turn the government has

Donald C. Young, Jr.

BEARING

FALSE

WITNESS

"Thou shalt not bear false with ness against thy neighbor" is the

ninth commandment. There are

two commandments which hav

to do with the sin of the tongue.

you find some very sharp denun

ciations of the one who slanders

Prov. 10:8 says, "He that sland

ereth with his lips is a fool."

n the U.S. many people would

starve to death It is impossible to

measure the stream of tears

which false witnesses have set

flowing. Volumes could be writ-

hearts, the blighted lives, ruined

reputations, broken homes and ill-will created in families be-

cause of this sin. God hates the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE

Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

sin of bearing false witness.

ten of the wounded and broken

sin of the tongue.

The third, using

cation of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church and parish hall will be observed in three services this Sunday.

The services will be conducted by pastors who once made their home n Northville.

the time the church was built and now institutional chaplain in Saginaw, will preach in the morning services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. His son, the Rev. E. J. Rossow pastor of Grace Lutheran church of Fairgrove, will speak in the 3:30 p.m. service.

Unity Lutheran church in Detroit, whose parents still reside in Northville and are members of St Paul's, will serve as liturgist in the

St. Paul's, will assist as liturgist in in both the morning and afternoor services. The public is cordially invited to all services.

Special anthems will be rendered in the services by the church and day school choirs and by the children of the Sunday school. An aniversary supper will be served by the ladies of the congregation at 5 p.m.



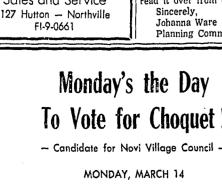
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"OPERATION PETTICOAT (Colo corporated and threaten the post-stated that Wixom was planning out united energies to constructive projects which will make us proud Quietly, a few people prepared and First allow me to quote the Re-of our community. Vote Monday! It FRIDAY, MAR. 18 and SATURDAY, MAR. 19 circulated incorporation petitions. It gional Planning Commission that is important if we are to have a . Robinson, Joan Collins was not always easy to get signa- predicts future growth for Ohio, In- future! tures because some unenlightened diana. Michigan and part of Illinois residents did not want more govern. They predict a population of about nent; but the perptrators of the 8,000 for the Wixom area for the plot were persistant and the neces- year 1980, which is a far cry from for the finest in entertainment sary signatures were obtained. The 40,000. boundaries of the new village were What the consultant stated was set to include most of the township. Only two subdivisions escaped. It of 8,000 by 1980 by the year 2000 was only then that the residents of the rural areas slowly became if that city decided to urbanize and aware of what was being done to them. THIS WAS THE END OF THEIR PEACEFUL EXISTENCE. Devide the state of the s Phone GLenview 3-0870 Resistance movements were started, but it was too late. Too many were money by eliminating the terrific convinced of the miracle this new elementary school-bus problems they Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - March 16, 17, 18, 19 government could perform and the recommend that the city in some advantages it would give them. The way or other set aside land for GRANT TONY CURTIS rural areas were not yet strong neighborhood schools to take care hough to resist. The village was of five or six hundred children in oted down the throats of many a neighborhood where the children people by a narrow margin. The could walk to school and not have OPERATION PETTICOAT stonlight was safe. The residents waited for the next to cross major streets. The planning commission is giv-CA STATING JOAN O'BRIEN - DIKA MERRILL - GENE EVANS' and 'DICK SLASENI' ARTHUR O'CONNELL SATURDAY MATINEE - MARCH 19 "SABER & THE MAGIC RING" THE LITTLE RASCALS AND CARTOONS Sunday through Saturday - March 20 through 26



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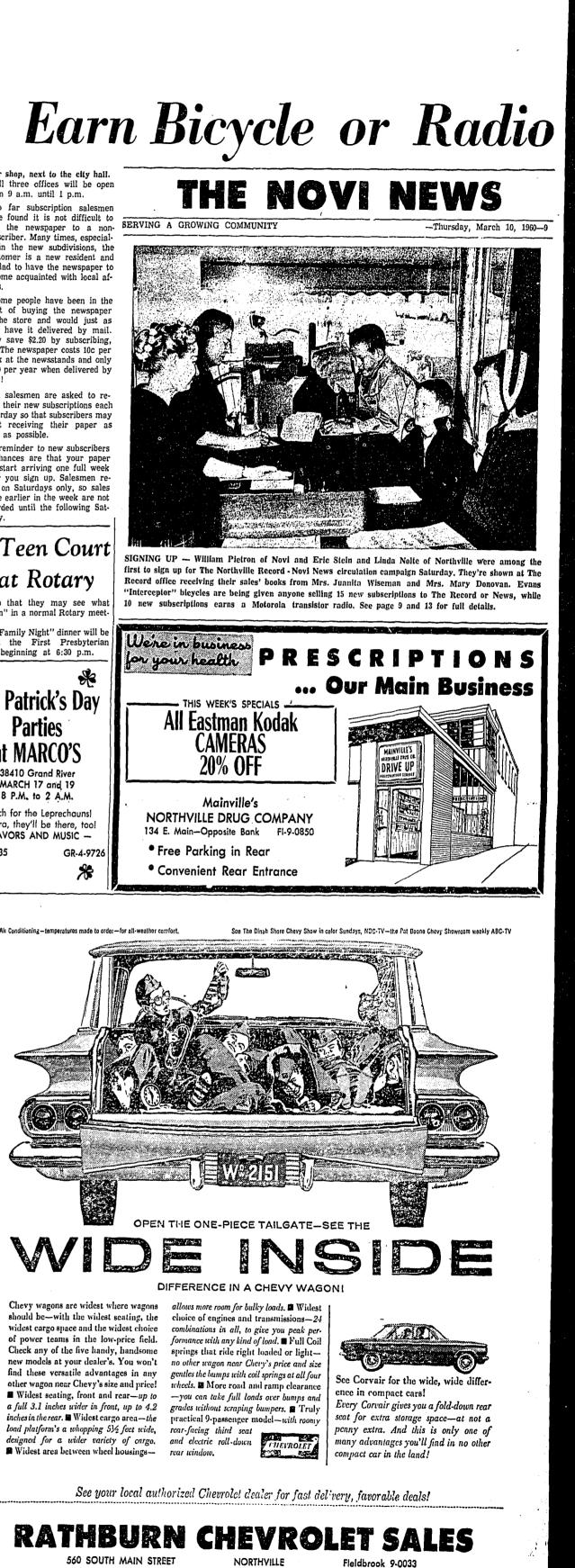
Word is getting around fast that through Saturday, April 9 - ber shop, next to the elty hall. plenty of time for anyone to earn

a bicycle, radio, or both. Young John Canterbury demonstrated just how easy it is

by selling 13 new subscriptions to The Record on Saturday (see picture on page one). The Record - News campaign is aimed at obtaining new subscribers in the local trading area only. By selling 15 new subscriptions a salesman can earn a new bicycle. And for only 10 new subscriptions he can earn a radio. So, you can see, it isn't difficult t all. You can sell either The Record or Novi News to anyone not now subscribing to either paper. Subscriptions must be sold residents of Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Salem or

mail!







GET ACQUAINTED MEETING — John Goss (right), local Navy recruiter headquartered at the American Legion hall, shakes hands with Commander David W. Zimmer, who is relieving Commander Leo Schwabe as the officer in charge of Michigan naval recruiting, Commander Zimmer and Lt. Commander Guy E Noble (left) visited Goss last week Wednesday for a "get acquainted session" and inspection of Navy recruiting office here.



Before You Vote . . . Consider These Facts RE-ELECT AN EXPERIENCED TEAM FOR NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL



A lifetime resident and property owner, Russell Button was born and raised on a farm at 12 Mile road and Haggerty. He is a graduate engineer of Michigan State university. A local business man, Button is a veteran of World War II. He is member of Masons, Oddfellow AMVETS, Methodist Church, Board of Commerce, Board of Commerce Incorporation Committee, Charte Commission, Village Council, and present Road Administrator.



Dirk Groenenber was born in 1905 in Haarlan, Holland, He is a naturalized American citizen. He attended high school in Dover, Ohio and Cleveland college in Cleveland, Ohio. Groenenberg is controller Haitner Brush company. He is a resident and property owner in Novi since 1948. Groenenberg is member of the original Village Incorporation Committee, Secretary of the Charter Commission and Village Councilman.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY: THESE FOLLOWING NOVI CITIZENS ENDORSE THESE CANDIDATES CHARLES TRICKEY, SR. CHARLES WALLACE DR. HAROLD L. MORRIS LEO HARRAWOOD BERNICE HARAWOOD IAMES FRISBIE HENRY BASHIAN VERN GRIMES HAROLD MILLER LES WARD ANDY BURGESS HAROLD TUCK WALTER TUCK BERT FISHER HERB DRYER



DICRON TAFRALIAN

Wayne university and instruction, Detroit Board of Education. He re ceived his BS degree at Wayne State university. Councilman, Village of Novi; veteran of World War II, Member Charter Commission, Village of Novi. Tafralian is a member of Governmental Account ants Association, Armenian American Veterans, Knights of Vartan,

modified live rabies virus of chick embryo origin, proof of vaccination within two years preceding the dat of the application for license shall be deemed compliance with Section 2 of this Ordinance, as amend-Dicron Tafralian is an accountant, SECTION IL All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are here by repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full

Novi Board of Commerce.

o be invalid, or shall certain a nlications of any part of this Ordin ance be deemed invalid or uncon titutional, the same shall not afect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof other than the part or application so held to be invalid or unconsti-SECTION IV.

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect upon the expiration of thirty (30) days after publication in the manner prescribed by law. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD By George L. Clark, Supervisor

10-Thursday, March 10, 1960-THE NOVI NEWS **Township Ordinance No. 10** Francis L. Smith, personnel man first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland V. Smith of 419 Yerkes ORDINANCE

Northville Township Clerk

ville was approved and adopted

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NEW, COMPACT

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I, MARGUERITE NORTHUP,

NO. 10 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE anne E. Tuck of 115 Dunlap, Smith AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT

is serving aboard the destroyer USS POSSESSION, DELIVERY, OR above Amendment to Dog Ordin- law. SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVER- ance of the Township of North-The purpose of the operation, AGES IN HOSPITALS AND SANwhich was under the control of the ATORIUMS IN THE TOWNSHIP US First Fleet commander, was to OF NORTHVILLE WHEREIN PAkeep American sea power in a TIENTS ARE RECEIVING CARE AND TREATMENT, AND TO The exercise pitted "Purple" ag- PROHIBIT GIFT, SALE OR DEgressor forces, supposedly deployed | LIVERY OF ALCOHOLIC BEVrom an overseas base, against ERAGES TO PATIENTS IN ANY HOSPITAL OR SANATORIUM IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH-Marine Pvt. Robert D. Timmeney. VILLE.

Timmeney, Sr. of 21500 Holmbury The Township of Northville ordains: weeks of individual combat training SECTION 1.

February 26 at the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, California. It shall be unlawful for any pen

The course included the latest in- son to have any alcoholic beverage fantry tactics, first air, demolitions, in his possession while on the premfield fortification and advanced ises of any hospital or sanatorium schooling on weapons. The course in the Township of Northville wherein persons are receiving care or treatment or for any person to give. Jack L. Nitzel, son of Mr. and sell, deliver, or offer to give, sell or Mrs. Paul E. Nitzel of 317 River deliver, directly or indirectly, any street, graduated from recruit train- alcoholic beverage to any person ng last month at the Naval Train- while such person is receiving care rg Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. The graduation exercises, mark-atorium located within the Townng the end of nine weeks of "boot ship of Northville, PROVIDED HOW amp", included a full dress parade EVER, that the foregoing shall not

Any person or persons violating

By George L. Clark, Supervisor

I, MARGUERITE NORTHUP,

Clerk of the Township of North-

ville, do hereby certify that the

above Ordinance was approved

ownship Board at the regular

neeting thereof held on the 1s

day of March, 1960, and was order

ed to be given publication in the

Clerk

AMENDMENT NO. 3

DOG ORDINANCE AS AMENDED

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE

THE POSSESSING, HARBORING

OWNERSHIP AND RUNNING AT

LARGE OF DOGS: TO PROVIDI

FOR THEIR VACCINATION AND

FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF

VICIOUS AND DISEASED DOGS

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH

VILLE, TO PROVIDE PENAL-

TIES FOR VIOLATION THERE-

The Township of Northville ordains

That the Dog Ordinance of the

Township of Northville be and it is

hereby amended by adding thereto

one new section to be numbered 2

When the dog is vaccinated with

Should any section, clause or pro-

vision of this Ordinance be declared

(a), which will read as follows:

SECTION I.

Section 2 (a).

force and effect.

SECTION III.

Marguerite Northup,

manner prescribed by law.

and adopted by the Northville

Marguerite Northup,

Northville Township Clerk

any of the provisions of this Ordin-

and review before military officials apply to alcoholic beverages put and civilian dignitaries. chased and dispensed by such hose n nine weeks of instruction, the pital or sanatorium for medicinal aw recruit" is developed into a purposes. Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty SECTION 2.

Senior House League neiwek's Bowling Sales 66.5 37.5 ance shall, upon conviction thereof Walt Ash Shell 58.5 45.5 for each offense, be subject to Nor. Bar. Restaurant 58.0 46.0 fine not to exceed One Hundred Myers' Standard Oil 58.0 46.0 Dollars (\$100.00) or ninety (90) days Briggs Trucking Northville Men's Shop 56.5 47.5 in jail, or both, such fine and im 54.0 50.0 prisonment in the discretion of th Mike's Shell Service 54.0 50.0 Court. Freydl's Cleaners 48.0 56.0 45.0 59.0 SECTION 3. 45.0 59.0 All Ordinances or parts of Or-Cloverdale Dairy et, which finished its season two | Ramsey's Bar Northville Hotel, Bar 44.5 59.5 dinances in conflict herewith are 36.0 68.0 hereby repealed only to the extent 200 Scores: N. Stellate 265-603, necessary to give this Ordinanc Briggs 258-608. R. Hood 248-600. full force and effect.

In Uniform-

avenue, took part in a large-scale anti-submarine exercise off the

oast of southern California last

Husband of the former Miss Jo-

R. B. Anderson.

state of readiness.

lasted four weeks.

with the fleet.

'Blue'' defender forces.

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D.

Northville, completed four

Francis L. Smith, personnel man

H. Berry 243, 204-615, J. Holman 234, 204-606, T. Wick 234, 200, D. SECTION 4. McIlmurray 228, A. Bauer 227, F. This Ordinance shall take effect V squad, including Long's son, Nelson 223, R. Calkins 217, 212, 204 | thirty (30) days after the date o Fom, who led the team in scoring 633, J. Bering 217, M. Eastland 215, first publication of said Ordinance his scason, and Coach Al Jones. 200-602, S. Leggett 214, 200, A. Kriz- NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD man 214, R. Snow, J. Raymond 213, season in a blazing display of A. Gadioli 212, 210, A. DePorter 212, Countersigned: shooting accuracy, hitting 30 E. Riley, L. Cook 210, A. Ash 206, points to cap a 158 season scoring field 204, D. Nitzel, F. Light 202,

- | G. Perry, E. Ash 201.



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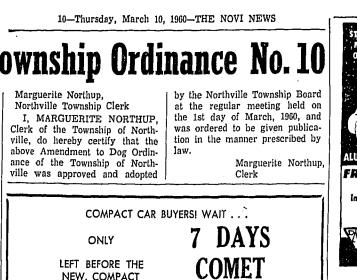
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But Lose Tourney Crown There was no rejoicing in Northville Thursday night.

The only laughter was the gurgling sound of the showers as they mockingly slapped sweaty players with hot and cold water. Northville had lost its final basketball game of the season a defeat that knocked the Mustangs from the district tournament

Cherne shut out River Rouge in his

time).

G. E. Miller

Ind. high single: Paul Leath 239.

Ind. high series: Joe Alessi 609.

lismal cage season. It was the W-O champion Bullthe Northville high school gymnathe second defeat this season at the hands of the Bulldogs.

In losing, the Mustangs fired 22 field goals to the Buildogs' 21. but stumbled at the free throw line to hand Brighton the victory.

And the wounds of defeat were | at Ann Arbor. Bulldogs in a runaway victory, 72- 154-pound Mustang, were barely rib; 52, to clinch the tournament crown clipped in the quarter finals after and earn themselves a berth in the scoring first-round victories. regional tournament at Willow Run. Nichols, a sophomore who Coach Just one week before the local Chuck Shonta labels as the most tournament, Northville ends its reg- improved wrestler on his squad, ular season with a walloping 82-56 felled a Monroe Catholic Central wrestler in the first-round of the win over these same Lions. Thus, the season ended as it be- regional meet, 4-1.

gan for the Mustangs: "If only ... Advanced to the quarter finals as a result of his win, Nichols was pin-After a slow start by both clubs, ned by a Ypsilanti youth who went Brighton moved into a one-point, on to the finals. Because he lost 10-9 lead at the conclusion of the to a wrestler who advanced to the first period. finals, Nichols drew a first-round

The lead switched hands several consolation match with Garden City times during the second stanza, but for the runner-up positions. But he by intermission, the Bulldogs had lost again, 4-1. stretched their thin lead to two In Northville's best weight class, points, 27-25. Brighton jumped out front by opening match, 7-0, but lost in the =

five points midway in the third quarter final, 2-0. In a consolation quarter before the Mustangs match, Cherne downed Ann Arbor, snatched the lead with three min- 5-0, and advanced to the semi-finals utes to play. Then in a basket for where he was edged 7-6. basket exchange, the two teams In the latter match, the score tossed the lead back and forth | was 6-6 at the end of the regulaeight consecutive times. But when tion six minutes, but Cherne's op- by, 165-pound senior, was voted the third quarter race ended, ponent was handed a single point the most valuable player on this Brighton clung to its two-point for "riding" (on top most of the year's wrestling squad. lead, 46-44.

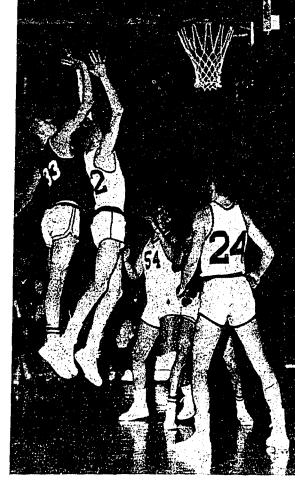
Northville threatened again late in the final period, moving to with-senior, wrestled a River Rouge Shonta and fellow team members in one point of the champions, but youth to a 1-1 deadlock, then lost with four straight victories in exthe attack fell anart as Brighton in overtime, 3-0. (Tournament overadded several quick baskets to grab times are played in two periods of _ an eight-point lead with little more than a minute to play.

All-suburban candidate and league scoring leader. Don Appleton, fired 25 points to grab honors for his Teammate Doug Verellen, for-

ward, was next high for Brighton Kathy's Snack Bar with 12 points. Northville's Roger Atchinson push-ed through six field goals and four charity shots for a total of 16 points to lead the Mustangs in their fu-tile attack. Sonhomore Steve Juday with 12 points. tile attack. Sophomore Steve Juday continued his scoring streak, netting Team high three: Pepsi Cola 1922.

The Mustangs attempted 27 free Wednesday Night House League throws, netted 13 for a 48 percent average, while Brighton hit 20 in River Electric 30 attempts for a 66 percent aver-In the only other tournament

game, South Lyon turned back Milford, one of the W-O leaders, 54-44, in the opening round. This victory, plus the playoff win over Brighton, carned the Lions a berth in the regional tournament which got underway Tuesday at Willow Run Brader's Tewksbury Jewelers Thursday Nite Ladies House League Brader's 55.0 37.0 54.0 38.0 Myerfection Cleaners Kritch Motor Sales Myerfection Cleaners



NOT HIGH ENOUGH DANNY — Brighton's big center, Don Appleton stretched over Center Danny Brown's shoulder to tap in this rebound for a two-pointer. Looking on are Roger Atchinson (24) and Wade



It was the W-O champion Bull-dogs who fired the final stinging blow, 62-57, before a screaming crowd of tournament spectators at sium. The loss was the tenth in 16 starts this season, and it marked the second defeat this season at the **Of Northville Wrestlers** Several "bad breaks" slashed one minute each.

Northville's tournament hopes last Other matches:

ers battled for state final positions pinned in the first round by Ford- first-round, 9-0 victory over Mel Bob Stuber, 127, was beaten by ond period of the quarter final by And the wounds of defeat were reopened Saturday night as the un-With third or fourth place posi-Trenton, 5-0, qualified for the con-Garden City; derdog Lions roared out of their tions neary clinched, 145-pound solation round but failed to make Jerry Biddle, unlimited, lost hi

South Lyon cages to gobble up the Gary Nichols and Terry Cherne, an appearance because of an injured first-round match to an Edsel Ford wrestler, 4-0.

Coach Shonta and Ashby

Elected Captain

Jim Tuck, 165-pound sophomor was elected captain of the 1960-61 varsity wrestling squad last week. In another election, Blaine Ash-Tuck, who saw brief action th



Northville Lanes

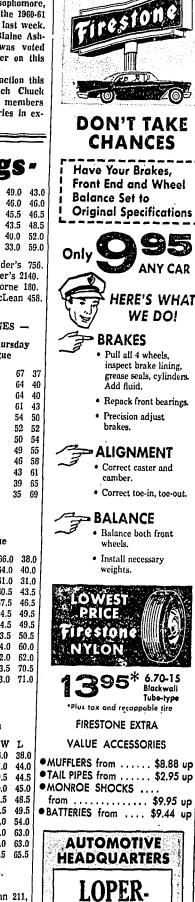
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tal 199. 200 Scores: H. Paulger 234, E. Koers 233, 207-608, R. Hood 227, 221-639, J. Raymond 224, 200-603, J.

Doug Tyler, 133, was pinned in the first round by Ypsilanti; week end as eight varsity wrestl. Tom Slattery, 112 pounds, was Blaine Ashby, 165, grabbed

vindale but was pinned in the sec-



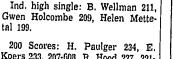


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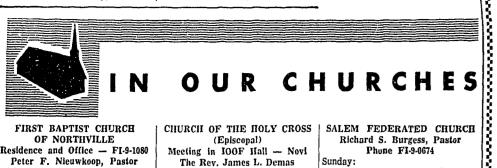




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GA-1-8451 or GA-7-3725 10 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., Morning worship, Junio 11 a.m., Morning church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with babies. 3rd Sunday of Month 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. 11 a.m., Holy Communion

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7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir.

3:45 p.m., Melody choir.

7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF.

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to 2:15 p.m.

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CYO high school group — Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road Office F1-9-1144 Res. F1-9-1143

Mile West of Orchard Lake Road Sunday morning services at 11:00. Thursday, March 10: flder Levi Saylor and other elders 6:30 p.m., Lenten potluck supper vill speak. CHRIST TEMPLE

8275 McFadden St. - Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday:

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

Wednesdav 8 p.m., Bible class. 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand Riv GR-4-0584 Rev. L. H. Pertner

9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship Nursery during services. CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN | ship hall.

7961 Dickenson Salem Gerald Shearon - FI-9-2586 Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning worship.

11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Worship. fhursday

Bible study.

7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and per and study. Saturday: 10 a.m., Carol choir,

10 a.m., Morning worship, Nursery church, birth 3 years; p mary church, 4-8 years. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Interme diate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, school and college.

7:30 p.m., Evening service 7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girla Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th

Nednesdav 7 p.m., Adult and youth choir. 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training. Thursday 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service

Brigade, Stockade, ages 8-11; Boy Brigade, ages 12-18.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Church Phone FI-9-2021 Rev. George T. Nevin

9:45 a.m., Morning worship 11 a.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., MYF. Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. (Holy Commu-) WSCS meets Wednesday

nion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. for luncheon. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Novi, Michigan Arnold B. Cook, Pasto Phone FI-9-2608

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:3 Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 Supervised nursery for Sundays. **p.m.** vear youth Confirmation class: 7:30 wear

p.m., Walther League and board of Mid-Week prayer and study, 7:30 Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30. Wednesday, March 16: 7:30 p.m., Friday;

Midweek Lenten service; 8:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30. 1st Tuesday, Workers Confer :30 p.m. 3rd Tuesday, Ladies Unity Circle,

30 p.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, M

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Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor Sunday, March 13: to all - this is a theme of the Les- 9 a.m., Church Worship.

son-Sermon entitled "Substance" to 9 a.m., Church School. 10 a.m., Church School 11:15 a.m., Church Worship From "Science and Health with 6 p.m., Bell Ringers.

Baker Eddy, the following will be lowship.

direction toward which he looks, and 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery, where his treasure is, there will his 7 p.m., Scout Troop 755. heart be also. If our hopes and af- 8 p.m., "Survey of the Bible'

from above, not from beneath, and Tuesday; they bear as of old the fruits of the 3:30 p.m., Brownies meet. 6:30 p.m., Lenten program luck supper). Speaker: Rev. Dr. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH | Harry Rine DeYoung, Redford Ave.

S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth Presbyterian church. Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262 Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Children's choir, 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 224.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH to 2:15 p.m. Altar Society meeting — every Wed-nesday before the third Sunday of tion class. Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer group. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruc-tion class. SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich. Rex L. Dyc, Pastor FI-9-2331 tion class. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Com- Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School.

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

meeting. Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Phone MArket 4-3823 Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor North Wixom Rd. Wixom Thursday, March 10: 7:30 p.m., Deacons' and Tr

8:45 a.m., First Worship service. Sermon: "Foundations We Can Unarch 13: 10 a.m. Surday school 10 a.m., Sunday school. For 9:45 a.m., Church school. A class portation call MA-4-3823. 11:10 a.m., Junior Church (grad

for everyone. 11 a.m., Second Worship service. Nursery for pre-school children. Lounge for parents with babies. Ju-vice. Sermon: "Do You Love the Praise of Men or of God?" nior Church in Fellowship hall.

4:30 p.m., Youth membership 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service 7:15 p.m., Church Visitation.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service. 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir practice. 7:30 p.m., Seeley Circle at the

Hawaii Bound!

Marine Pvt. George A. Funke, sor of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Funke, Sr. 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226 of 18303 Northville road, departed from San Francisco February 1 aboard the USNS Mann, with a replacement draft bound for duty in

6:30 p.m., 2nd Lenten potluck sup- Personnel in the draft will replace Marines who are scheduled for rotation back to the states.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY By the Rev. James F. Andrew Full Salvation Union Chapel

t possible for the world to believe. He had this a glorious church without spot or wrinkle. n mind when He told Abraham that his posterity would number as the sands of the sea. For hundreds of years God dealt with

lews, His chosen people. He did this not because He had lost concern r the rest of the world, but because infinite cal in meaning visdom dictated that this was the way to proceed.

If the Jews had been obedient, fully surrendered to God's mind, God no doubt would have used them to represent Him on earth. But they were a disobedient and gainsaying people ,so God sent Christ to earth to demonstrate that it was possible to be in the world, yet

fully controlled by the mind of God. Christ gathered about Him a few disciples and taught them this truth: that it is no longer through the flesh. man that lives, but Christ Jesus that lives in him; that man becomes God manifest in the flesh, whose body is controlled by God's mind instead of his own.

God had not lost interest in making it such a mind possible for the world to believe. But, when confronted with the obstinacy and rebellion of Israel, His wisdom dictated this was the proper course to pursue.

That is the reason Jesus said (John: 17) He was not of the world, and all those who world. should believe in Him through their word.

"That they all may be one, as Thou, Father, one in us; that the world may believe Thou hast sent me.

Christ knew it was not God's plan to evangelize the world or, in displays of miraculous power, to persuade the world to believe. But He knew it was God's plan to raise

up a chosen people; a people whose God is the Lord; a people who are so fully and completely surrendered to the mind and will of God that they are able to manifest Him on earth; a people

God has always been interested in making fill the promise of "one fold and one shepherd"; Isaiah, prophesying about such a people

said they would be called by a new name which the mouth of the Lord shall name.

That name is Full Salvation Union; not necessarily those three words, but a name identi-

God's people shall be known by a ne name, a name that is greater than the sound of any words, a name bespeaking full salvation, full deliverance from the bondage of natural corruption, a name declaring oneness in God's mind, a mind that is incorruptible.

It is God's plan to raise up such people through the Spirit and to make them manifest on earth, just as the Jews were raised up by God

Until such reality is made manifest there no way the world can believe. The "world-mind" cannot believe in a hidden spiritual reality because it is foolishness to

But when God brings Full Salvation Union into full view before the world, the world will

believe the reality it beholds. There is no hope in any but God's plan

Many who have a zeal of God, but lack knowlthat he prayed not for the world but for a chosen edge, get enthused over some plan of religious few, those that were not of the world, even as activity that seems to be the way to save the But all such activity is really only beating

the air, for until God's people are made one, and art in me and I in Thee; that they also may be Full Salvation Union becomes real on earth, the world cannot believe.

God must answer prayed so long ago! Everyone who is called should "strive to enter in at the straight gate (God's mind), for

many shall seek to enter and shall not be able." Every weight, every sin that so easily besets through the workings of our own minds, should be laid aside

And we should run with patience the race who constitute the body of Christ; a people per-fectly joined in the same mind and judgment, who all speak "God's mind"; a people who ful-

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crabgrass the bane of your weeds, such as chickweed, dande- ment, such as a spreader and hose istence? Do you spend hours dur- lions, plantain and quackgrass. sprayer. ing the summer months killing crab- These clinics are designed especially The program will end with a stepgrass seedlings as they appear in for the home gardener.

s. the lawn? This is the old-fashioned way. Plan to attend the free weed con-trol clinic to be held in Northville at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, and let the experts tell you about mod-ern crabgrass controls which enable you to kill this pest as it german-tor the nonce gardener. First part of the program, which is co-sponsored by the Michigan State university cooperative exten-tion of weeds. Color slides will be you to kill this pest as it german-to the home gardener. State university cooperative exten-and seedling weed specimens. Herbicides to use for specific agent. ates instead of waiting until it ac- Herbicides to use for specific agent.

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TOP SAFETY - 15-year-old Judy

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weeds will be discussed in detail. ually comes up. Scheduled to take place at the There will then be a demonstration Phone local news items t Northville community building, the showing how to apply these herbi- Society Editor, Fleldbrook 9-1700. program will not only cover the con- cides with different types of equiptrol of crabgrass but other commo



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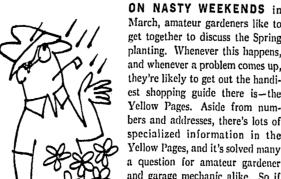
Folks — — — I am certain that many of you have seen and heard the Bell Telephone Hour TV programs that have been presented during the 1959-60 season over the N.B.C network. We have tried to bring not only the best in musical entertainment but world famous artists to sing and play the

music we all love so well. I thought you would like to know that our tenth program season will be coming your way over N. TV, Friday, March 11 starting at 8:30 P.M. Howard Keel, Carol Lawrence, Connie Francis and a host of other stars will be performing on the Bell Telephone Hour, so-o-o better not

SMOKE SIGNALS were a fast and easy way for Indiand lakes of Michigan, but they had their limitations. sending the signal couldn't say anything beyond a prearranged message. Suppose, for example, a hunter told

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his wife that one puff of smoke would mean that he'd be coming home for dinner and two puffs meant that he wouldn't be home. If he was late, or if he wanted to bring a friend along, there was no way he could warn his wife! These smoke signals might have been our first long distance communication, but for speed and convenience, nothing can beat today's telephone call.



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get together to discuss the Spring planting. Whenever this happens, and whenever a problem comes up. they're likely to get out the handiest shopping guide there is-the Yellow Pages. Aside from numbers and addresses, there's lots of specialized information in the Yellow Pages, and it's solved many a question for amateur gardener and garage mechanic alike. So if you want a product or service, look for the detailed information in the for the detailed information in the Yellow Pages. It's put there by businessmen to help you,

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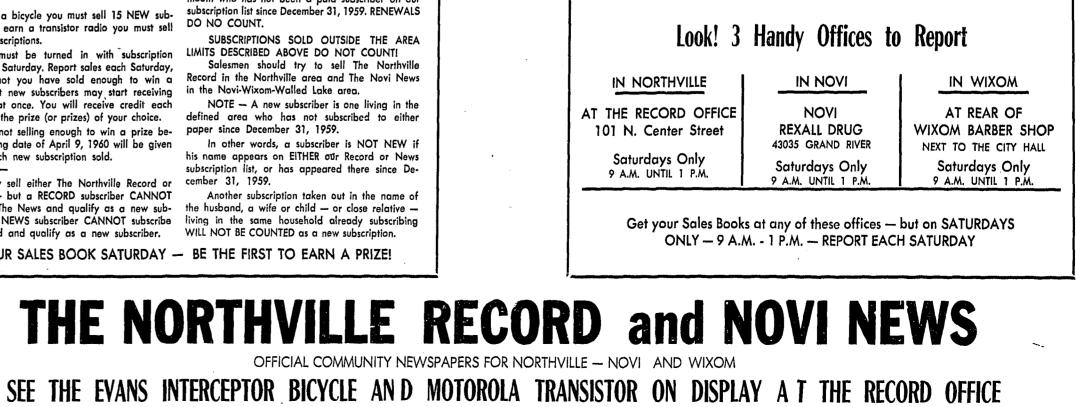
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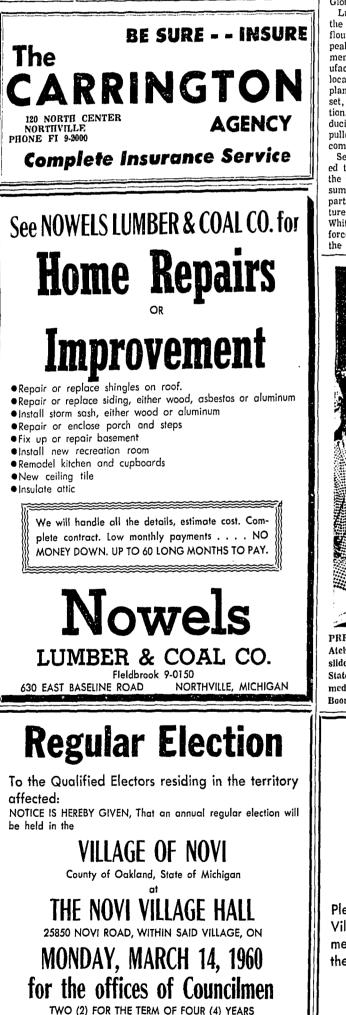
THIS IS NOT A CONTEST!



14-Thursday, March 10, 1960-THE NOVI NEWS

HUNTING ENTHUSIASTS - Both of these Northville fire department nembers spend much of their spare time hunting - far from the screams of fire whistles. Schwab, 36, of 122 South Rogers, has been a member of the department for nearly three years. A child care attendant at the Wayne County Training school, he is married and has two children. He is a World War II Navy veteran. Leavenworth, 42 of 588 Randolph, joined the department in 1955. He was a volunteer fireman for the Oakland, Md. department for six years before moving to Northville in 1948. A telephone repairman by trade, he is married and has four children. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

J. Bine Leavenworth



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 opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed or the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

ONE (1) FOR THE TERM OF TWO (2) YEARS

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election. MARY WALLACE, CLERK

Industry Hummed Here

the manager of the firm, Charles Booth was his chief assistant, In 1887 the firm was re-incorporated under the name of Globe Furniture company, "for the exclusive manufacture of school and church furniture."

In 1899, after the company had been sold to the American Schoo Furniture company, fire swept hrough the plant reducing it to stone and rubble. The old Globe company brought back the ruins, rebuilt the foundry, and then split up into several new organizations.

The American Bell & Foundry company emerged along with the American Shade Cloth company. The former produced bells and some time later furnaces. The Shade company folded after two years, and a baseball-hobby horse company took the reigns.

Next came the Stimpson Scale and Manufacturing company, which produced scales and power coffee mills for more than 20 years. In 1903 a new Globo factory was formed. R. C. Yerkes served as factory manager until 1923, when he disposed of

his interests to C. A. Dolph. Grandville Wood and his son, William, moved to Northville in 1884 and set up a pipe organ factory. The two men continued in business for only five years and their wooden factory later ecame the brick factory for the

Globe company. Lumbering, which throughout he Nineteenth Century was a flourishing industry, reached a peak in 1889 with the establishnent of the J. A. Dubuar Manufacturing company, which was ocated on the site of the Ford plant. The firm was, at the outet, primarily a saw mill operation. But later it expanded, producing mast hoops, pulleys and pulley blocks for the shipping

d the factory, Dubuar watched he plant burn to the ground one ummer night in 1896. Although parts of the wooden strucures were saved by the "famous Whitehead brigade", he was forced to move temporarily to

Globe company. Later, his plant was rebuilt, and he continued in for Charles Rogers, Sr.: business until his death in 1919. Early Government efficient councilman'':

village president

liam W. Thaver, fish culturist:

the bitterest fights in the history

The former publisher of The

Record, F. S. Neal, in 1897 sum-

med up the advantages of the

establishment of a new township

"The country will be the

gainer by one additional super-

visor and all taxpayers know

what that means. They know

that usually the country "gets

it in the neck" from the city

supervisors anyhow but every

extra supervisor from the coun-

ry lends that much more in-

luence and power in our own

"Again the township would get

another set of delegates to all

political conventions which is of

no little consequence. Again each

end of the town would be able

to govern for its best interests.

But perhaps one of the most im-

portant things of all to be gained

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(Next week read about the

early Northville schools, post

offices, churches, and business

ends of town for years."

Park Hotel and farmer"

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places).

Northville was incorporated as village in 1867 and W. P. Yerkes was elected its first president, In January, 1889, the village ordinances were revised un der the presidency of J.W. Dolph Two examples of these ordin-

"No person shall ride or drive any horse, carriage, or sleigh or other vehicle through any street in this village at a rate faster than eight miles per hour; pro vided that this section shall not apply to the driving of cutters and sleighs through Dunlap street between the hours of two and five o'clock in the afternoon of any day except Sunday."

Another read: "No person shall allow any preen or salted hide to remain on any street, sidewalk or other place within the village longer than one hour."

One of the primary aims of the early village councils was the "proper" maintenance of village streets. Ruts were kept at a minimum and citizens were restrain ed from tossing garbage onto the dirt thoroughfares.

Northville streets derived their names from these early Northville men: - Dunlap was named for Cap

tain William Dunlap, one of the earliest pioneers; - Cady was set aside in mem ory of Daniel L. Cady, whose farm comprised nearly half of what is now the southern part

of Northville; - Griswold was named to remember the life and character of "Uncle Clark Griswold, farm er and friend of man";

- Randolph was a name of a prominent family consisting of L.G.N., Merritt and Asa M. Ran

for Judge W. Purdy Yerkes; - Beal was so designated in honor of Frances R. Beal, who became a nationally known school furniture man: - Horton was named for Ed-

ward S. Horton, "postmaster fo more terms than any other incumbent":



- Butler was named for Orange Butler, "fine host of the Township Formation Few Michigan townships had a tougher birth than Northville. Its separation from the township Plymouth in 1898 stirred one

BIG PLANS are underway at West Bros. auto agency in Plymouth as the arrival of Mercury's new compact car, the Comet, is awaited. A special introduction will be staged March 17, meanwhile, a complete stock of parts. tools. signs, etc., are being received. Service mechanics are also being trained to service the new model. "The aristocrat" of the compact cars, the Comet combines economy with tasteful styling. Two to three feet shorter than standard size cars, the Comet has travel room for a family of six and their luggage. Comets come in two and four-door sedans as well as station wagons and are powered with a six cylinder engine.



and manager of the Shell service been going on between the two station at 446 South Main. Married. Berdan comes into the service station business, after 10 years with Novi Sales and Service and Novi Equipment. His station, called City Shell, is open daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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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 seeing 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 Iandfills

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.

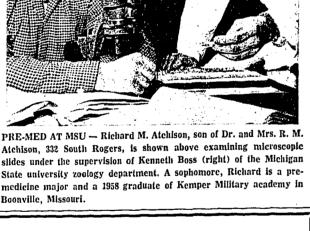
I will appreciate your vote and can sincerely say that I will work for you and our wonderful community - NOVI.

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

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. Further Notice — that the assessment rolls will be on file at

the Village Clerk's office for public examination March 7 through March 15, 1960.

MARY WALLACE, VILLAGE CLERK





Northville Girl to Play In WSU Band Concert Judith Leavenworth, a graduate torium of the Detroit Institute of Northville high school, will play Arts. n Wayne State university's Concert | Dr. Angelo Cucci, conductor band when it presents its annual the band, announced that Don Gil-Spring Concert Wednesday, March lis and Neil Kijos will be guest con-6 at 8:15 p.m. in the large audi-I ductors at the concert.

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Novi Village Candidates Express Views

In an effort to become better ac- | pany. interviews with each of the candi- his opinion, the council has worked among factions in Novi. dates.

en, Ed Olah, John Osland and Bill He criticized the attitude and lack ment. A brief biography and resume of ernment. the answers submitted by the candi- Groenenberg believes that: dates is published here.

problem in Novi.

. . . Incumbent RUSSELL BUTTON, 50- | raised.

has one daughter. A building con- residential population with small tures now being made. tractor, Button owns the Novi Build plants or light industry if industry Oppose an increase in taxes. ing Service. He is a graduate en- is necessary. He was a member of the village give some uniformity to the village fect the character of their neighbor-incorporation committee and char-and to protect property owners. r commission, and a candidate for Changes in zoning are to be avoidommerce, is a member of the AM- are necessary. VETS, Oddfellows, Masons.

interviews, he was unable to an- should be investigated. swer the association questions in Services such as trash pick-up tion. time for publication.

Incumbent DIRK GROENEN-BERG – 45265 Twelve Mile road Groenenberg is 54 years of age and has lived in Novi for 12 years. He attended Cleveland college and is controller of Laitner Brush com-Heat your home with Heat your home with Novi a good place to live. Heat your home with

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versity.

Tafralian believes that:

Tafralian has indicated that:

v the planning consultant.

any changes in zoning laws.

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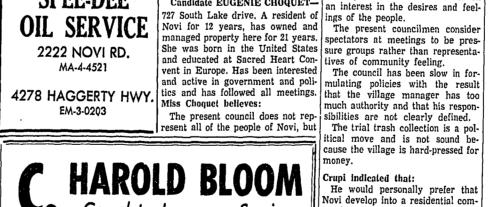
for high heat value. • "Floot-Heat" is triple filtered to remove unburnable without the constant interruptions keep everyone in the village govat the regular meetings. particles. • "Fleet-Heat" produces com- on the payroll.

furnace burn more air, less oil. | ments are getting along except for governments. won't clog fuel lines, filters equipment.

or burners. • "fleet-Heat" leaves no soot would be too costly to have it pub should be developed is first and basor carbon deposits-improves lished. furnace efficiency.



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quainted with the seven candidates Being a member of the council, and some special interests. report of care to com- There is too much secrecy in vil- bills due. Improvement association conducted ics are vocal but not numerous. In There is too much dissention been chosen for appointive jobs residential.

The interviews were handled by government to the people of Novi. ing in no benefit from the increased ernment. a team of association members Groenenberg believes that village cost of the village government. The present council has been lax

of cooperation of the township gov- The council is responsible for most authority.

of the whole community rather than the residents. Money for planning is hadly need- special groups. ed. He does not know how it can be Maintain a tight

village manager.

ineer of Michigan State university. The dual purpose of zoning is to of all areas in actions that will ef-

the city charter commission. He is ed if possible but should be in har- Candidate TED CHRISTENSENa past treasurer of the board of mony with surrounding areas if they 1939 West Lake drive. Has lived in Nevi for 14 of his 48 years. He at-Zoning should be graduated from tended college, graduated from the Because Button was vacationing in Florida when the Novi Civic Im-provement association conducted its er and sewage disposal but they agement and supervision, and is employed by Burroughs Corpora-

> should be offered if the neople want Christensen believes that: them and the cost is within reason. The people do not have confidence

The village does not have enough Incumbent DICRON TAFRALIAN. money to do a good job. The residents are afraid of annex-46153 Grand River. Tafralian is 33 years of age and has lived in Novi

for three years. He has a degree in Christensen indicated that: accounting, teaches adult education, People should be kept informed of and income tax, and is in charge all events at regular council meetof the property office of Wayne uni- ings.

Village department heads are hir ed because they have the ability to Representation of the various vil- run their departments and should lage areas could be improved. therefore have the authority to car-Executive sessions are not for ry out their responsibility. secrecy but to get some work done It is the village manager's job to

ernment informed of what is going The village has too many people on. There should be more cooperation plete combustion-helps your The village and township govern-between the village and township

"Fleet-Heat" flows freely_ | a slight difference over the fire | Creation of strong protective zonequipment. Financial information should be available at all times but that it would be to coefficient to have it public that it the top coefficient to have it public that it the top coefficient to have it public that it the top coefficient to have it public that it the top coefficient to have it public that it the top coefficient to have it public that it the top coefficient to have it public that it the top coefficient to have it public that it the top coefficient to have it public that it that it the top coefficient to have th

icly a residential one. Taxes should be increased if neo The village could be run on less essary to give Novi good government and get the things done that

Rubbish collection could be done with the present employees. New or additional services must are needed to plan and develop a better community. Garbage and trash pick-up is be paid for as they are started. desirable if it can be had at a rea-The need for a master plan is one sonable cost.

The need for a master plan is one of the problems facing Novi now. He is satisfied with the progress in Nine Mile road. Crupi is 43 years Nine Mile road. Crupi is 43 years of age and has been a resident of t is necessary to have a portion Novi for ten years. He has studied the community commercial and engineering and law, is a registered industrial so that these enterprises patent agent, and is employed at will take care of 40 to 60 percent of the Ford Dearborn Engineering Center. Has attended council meetings Public hearings are the basis for regularly.

> Crupi believes that: The present council has not taken

Candidate EUGENIE CHOQUET-727 South Lake drive. A resident of ings of the people. Novi for 12 years, has owned and The present councilmen consider managed property here for 21 years. spectators at meetings to be pres-

She was born in the United States sure groups rather than representaand educated at Sacred Heart Con-vent in Europe. Has been interested The council has been slow in for-

much authority and that his respon-The present council does not rep- sibilities are not clearly defined resent all of the people of Novi, but The trial trash collection is a political move and is not sound be cause the village is hard-pressed for

> Crupi indicated that: He would personally prefer that

munity. The people in each area should decide upon the kind of community they want.

The council should outline the responsibilities of the village manager and all department heads. Each department head should run

only as an administrator for

about the financial affairs of the Personal antagonisms which nr

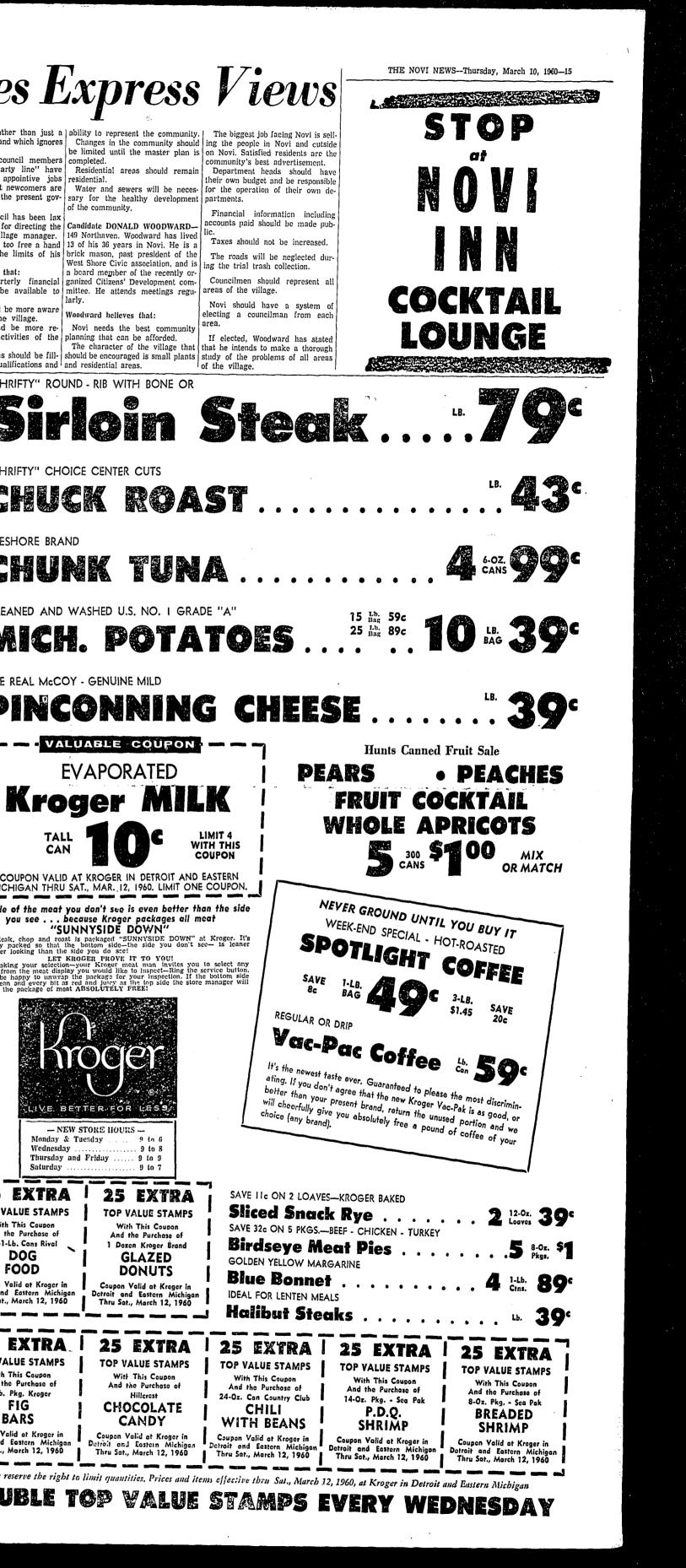
vent cooperation between the village and township governments should be aired to the public.

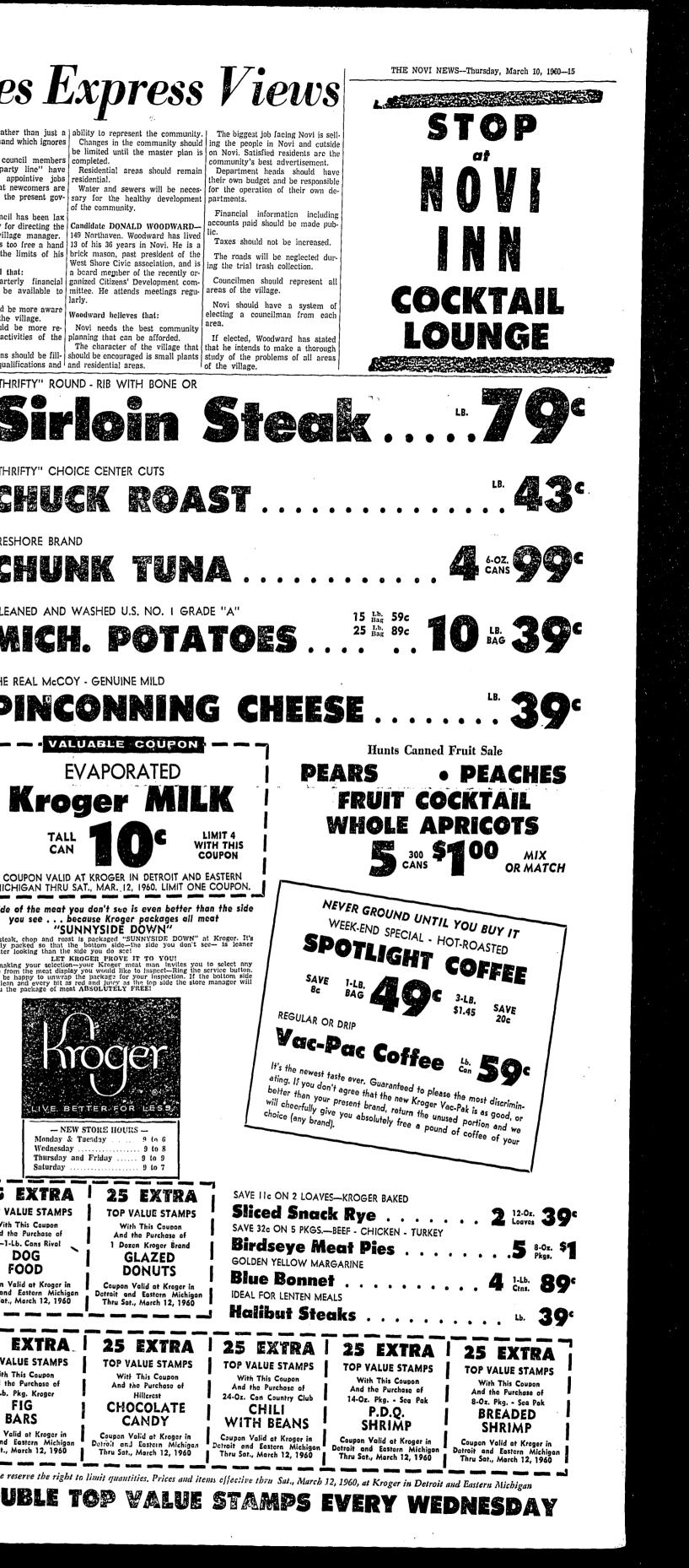
15095 Mayor court. Lenheiser is 36 years of age and has lived in Novi or three years, has studied husiness administration and is chief acountant and office manager for a manufacturing concern. Lenheise is attended council meetings reg

larly. enheiser believes that: The executive session has been sed far too much. Regular financial statements



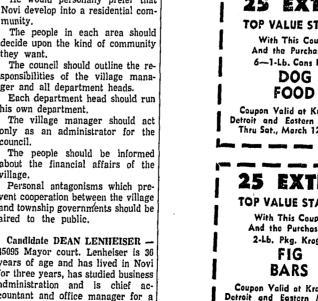








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Because two elections fall within two weeks in Novi, it's possible that voters could become confused as to which election is which. This Monday, March 14, village voters will elect three coun-

cilmen from a field of seven candidates. On Monday, March 28, residents of Northville Estates in Novi township (and one resident of the village area adjoining Northville Estates) along with voters of the city of

Northville will vote on the proposed annexation of the Novi area into the city. In this Monday's election three incumbents face competition from four candidates for their seats on the council. The two top

vote-getters will be elected to four-year terms and the one receiving the third highest total will serve a two-year term. This marks the first council election since incorporation

of the village two years ago. The election can be regarded as a test of the record which has been compiled by the council in its short term of office.

Certainly the council has come under fire from some quarers as a result of its decisions in zoning and landfill problems. The council has defended its action and contended that it critics are a "minority but highly vocal" group.

On the other hand, opponents of the council believe that it has not acted "in the interest of the majority" of the people of Novi

So now we shall see. Monday the people of Novi will have their opportunity to be heard at the polls. Let's hope that Monday will bring forth a good example of Democracy at work - and the majority will decide what is best for Novi. . . .

I hope area residents will read this week's "Michigan Mirror" column on this page dealing with the work of economic development committees in various communities throughout the state. The information should be of special interest to Northville's

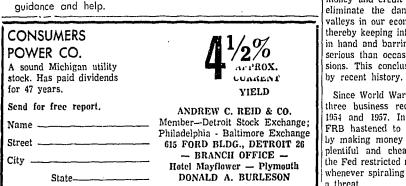
recently formed group composed of Chairman William Crump, John Canterbury, A. Russell Clarke, Donald Lawrence, H. B. Putnam and Robert Shafer. I have always believed that a community, by its own

initiative, can do something to improve its economic welfare. Too often we leave our future fate to happen-stance or some governmental unit at varying levels.

oday, if the communities of Northville, Novi or Wixom are to attract desirable industry to help offset the mounting tax burden and provide steady community employment, they must compete with surrounding cities. Plymouth has already undertaken "regional" economic development project within the boundaries of its school district. Other nearby areas are equally con-

The progress of the cities as reported in "Michigan Mirror" is most gratifying. It proves that our American system of free competition can still be fruitful if enough effort is

And without being "engulfed" by a government bureau, these independent committees can turn to a state agency for



Michigan Mirror

These Cities are Attracting Industry

communities now have industrial Federal Press Steel company; King- organization. A recruitment problem development corporations to con-ston for Marlette Kingston Enter-is rapidly developing because other struct buildings for sale or lease prises, Inc.; Cadillac for Plymouth fields which require much less prepo industry they invite to move in. Industries; Lexington for Redall In- aration pay much higher salaries At least 20 have actually played a dustries; Marlette for Metalcraft, She said that girls who consider the part in building plants this last Inc.; Rogers City for Nicolay Danc- income they can expect after three

an perform is to help communities the Elkton Box company; and Gagedo a better job helping themselves, town for C & B Industries. and he points with pleasure to the success record of many Michigan Although this list of communities Walsh. The registered nurses organommunities.

. . .

or the Lovejoy Flexible Coupling a device for assisting industries al- indicated that the public has a Co. of Chicago. This is the fourth ready located in the community or certain sympathy for their position industrial building project under- in bringing in new industries which but no inclination to pay higher

The Owosso Development Organiluction facility

tembers of a development corpor- ropolitan areas. tion, built its fourth new factory Tool company of Detroit, as a fa- starting salary for a teacher out- other fields savs MSNA. The nurse l manufacturers.

1959 were: Berrien Springs which cluding holidays. built a new plant for the Welcraft

Roger Babson

Babson Park, Mass. - My associ-1

ate John Henry, editor of our Wash-

Is the Money Market

All-Powerful?

alleys in our economic progress ...

MORE THAN 100 MICHIGAN | ments-Pacific, Inc.; Imlay City for | sociation, told key members of that rear. Don C. Weeks, director of the Arca Products company; Crystal training are more and more inclin-Michigan Economic Development Falls for Cloverland Metal Fabri-led to go into other fields where Department, says that the greatest cators, Inc.; West Branch for Evans wages are higher and working hours ervice a state development agency Products company; Sandusky for more pleasant.

* * *

an indication of the widespread in depend in large part on the public . . .

buildings in 1959, one for the Shia- would like a little more earthly and medical insurance is increasing wassee Metal Finishing Co. and goods to accompany the "heavenly too rapidly as it is. the other for the Owosso Container accolade". In short, nurses are ompany. Muskegon, which has a looking around and deciding that "Everyone I've talked to blast ecord of assistance to industry go- they could use a little mercy them- the doctors," reported one person. ing back many years, added ano-selves when it comes to salaries. Support of the M.D.s will be ver er accomplishment during 1959 Best figures available from state important to the R.N. cause. Nearl assisting in the construction of government and the Michigan State all 20,000 registered nurses in Mich Brunswick - Balke - Collender com- Nurses Association indicate that in igan work directly for a doctor, in any's new automatic pinsetter pro- out-state Michigan starting salary a hospital controlled by doctors of for nurses (and this may mean a indirectly under the supervision of The village of Elk Rapids, which woman up to 10 years experience) a doctor. tains basic financing through one- is between \$3,000 and \$3,600 per There are 15,000 more registered dollar-a-week contributions from year. It is somewhat higher in met- nurses who are not working in the

. . . last year. This plant was construct- This is substantially below start- ilies. Others left for higher wage ed for the Colton division of Snyder ing salaries for teachers. Average and better working conditions i

lity in which to make precision state is about \$4,000 estimates the organization is sure that many achinery for use by pharmaceuti- State Department of Public Instruc- this group could be interested tion. Teachers start at about \$4,500 returning to the patient's bedside i * * * in large cities and suburbs. the pay schedule were realistic. Among other communities which Nurses point out that they work * * ook part in constructing new plants 12 months a year compared to the "The seriousness of the growing pugh industrial development cor- teacher's 10; and that their work nurse shortage will depend upor porations or similar organizations in week rotates around seven days in how fast something is done to mak

Another Depression

In the Offing

* * * ompany of New Carlisle, Indiana; Meager wages are a major fact- proudly and for an adequate sal Brown City for Frank Motor Homes, or in an increasingly acute shortage ary," said Miss Walsh. "Unless Inc.; Marysville for Pre-Cast Con- of nurses, Patricia Walsh, presi- something happens to bring this

"First priority in MSNA for 1960 is probably not complete, it gives ization realizes their success will

AFFECTED:

Here is a list of fruitful accom-ishments: throughout the state in the local in- Members seemed a little surpris-South Haven built a new plant dustrial development corporation as ed at their early experiences which aken in that city in recent years. also contribute to the area's growth. medical bills without resistance. They found that Mr. Citizen think ation built two additional factory ANGELS OF MERCY in Michigan his bill for doctors, hospitals, drugs

medical profession. Some of thes have married and are raising fam

* * * is higher salaries," stated Miss

the profession one where a woman can perform her important dutie

crete company; Caro for Weld- dent of Michigan State Nurses As- about, conditions will worsen."

Are We Immune to Anti-Slump Pills? costs and prices here in the U.S. ington Forecast, feels strongly that Although there has been a ten- declining exports and rising im-American people are fooling dency for each business decline ports, liberal foreign aid, sizable mselves by overconfidence in the since the war to be a little more exports of capital for plants abroad Federal Reserve Board - they be | severe than its predecessor, none | - we have been running a deficit lieve that by some magic our na- has been even remotely comparable in the blanace of payments between n can avoid further depressions. to those of 1937 and earlier. How- our country and other countries.

ever, the Federal Reserve has been This is a condition we have not given most of the credit for keeping faced for many years. these recessions mild and for turn- Foreigners have built up heavy ing them into periods of recovery. dollar balances which - at their et me relay Mr. Henry's thoughts. Now that the steel strike has been discretion - may be converted into The notion has become widespread settled in a manner which will in gold and taken out of this country that the easing and tightening of evitably mean another upward turn Hence. our money managers must money and credit by the FRB can of the wage-price spiral, the time weigh any future action in the light inate the dangerous hills and may not be too distant when the of its possible effect on the heavy results will bring on another reces- foreign balances held here. If monhereby keeping inflation reasonably sion. Business can develop immuley is suddenly made eas in hand and barring anything more serious than occasional mild recessions. This conclusion is supported we depend upon them too long.

When the Next Slump Comes | balances especially if interes When the next slump comes, we rates in some other country should Since World War II, we have had may well find that changed world be attractively higher. Thus, the arec business recessions - 1949- financial conditions will have snap- FRB would lose its erstwhile inde 954 and 1957. In each case, the ned the FRB's recession-fighting pendence of action in combatting

TRB hastened to curb the decline power. In previous recessions, our business declines y making money and credit more money managers did not have to Loss of Confidence Caused

entiful and cheaper. Conversely, worry about the gold reserves be-**By Steel Settlement** the Fed restricted money and credit hind our credit structure. We held There's an even more important whenever spiraling inflation became gold in excess of any possible for- danger to our economy than the pos eign claims against it. Today, how- sible attractiveness of higher inter est rates in other nations. Should new easy-money policy be adopt at a time when our government running heavy international deficit owners of dollars in other nation could lose confidence in the ability of the U.S. to manage its financia affairs, and rush to convert the dollars to gold. Whatever the cause, heavy gold withdrawals from the U.S. would drain off the gold backing for ou banking system a situation which is the normal forerunner of a money nanic. For the first time since Wor War II, therefore, the beginning the next business recession may fin our money managers powerless take effective anti-slump action! During my recent trip to Euro was impressed by the fear which European bankers feel about the control that labor leaders possess i the U.S. and South America. Thes business leaders believe we at headed for a Labor Government and Socialism. This also undermin confidence in the American dollar Since the steel corporations "gav in" to political pressure from both the White House and Congress, oth nations no longer respect us. When the next depression comes, will the money managers or the labor man agers win? Unless we wake up, the fear of Russia, inflation, taxes and labor may lick us.

V. F. W.

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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 propasition

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

Territory lying in the South 1/4 of Section 33, Town 1 north, Range 8 cast, 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 east and west 1/4 line of said Section meets said west line; thence easterly along the east and west 1/4 line of said 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 feet, 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 198.60 feet to the point of beginning. BE ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE?

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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

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 question 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 longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election. HADLEY J. BACHERT, CLERK

SPECIAL **ELECTION NOTICE**

(Signed) Mary Alexander, City Clerk

Novi Women Killed In South Lyon Crash

mother-in-law and a South Lyon In addition to her husband, Rob-

morning on Pontiac Trail near Sil- nessee; and Mrs. Frazer Milton of ver Lake road about two miles Lincoln. A brother, Wilbur J. Fernorth of South Lyon. State police guson of Madison Heights and 12 reported that Mrs. Richards' car grandchildren also surviving. was attempting to pass another auto | Funeral services for Mrs. Kern and that dense fog conditions hin- and Mrs. Weitzel will be held today dered her vision. Her car crashed (Thursday) at 1:00 p.m. at Rich into the car driven in the opposite ardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled direction by Mrs. Kern, enroute to Lake, Ann Arbor with her mother-in-law. It marks the second funeral

Mrs. Richards had just dropped band, Elwood. Still on leave from | Salesmen in The Northville Recher husband off at work at Michigan the army to attend his father's fun- ord-Novi News "new subscriber" Seamless Tube Company and was eral, Donald will remain for his campaign began picking-up-steam enroute to New Hudson where she mother's services. taught kindergarten in the morning. Mrs. Richards is survived by her More than 145 new subscriptions Afternoons Mrs. Richards taught husband, Russell, and a son, Carl, were recorded-but only one salesmusic in South Lyon. Mrs. Kern was driving her moth- Phillips Funeral Home in South bicycle. er-in-law to University Hospital to Lyon today at 2:00 p.m.

should be issued.

12 Mile Landfill Case

fore the township board Monday that the council must grant

man, Sanford Sawyer, at the town- will be held early next month as a

used as a library, supported by vol- The board voted to hold such a

gested that the board should first check with the attorney to see if it is legally possible to do so without

the township being responsible for its operation. Ctherwise, the board The other request was made by

vas willing to cooperate. Other persons interested in the is seeking to have a section of the

establishment of a library are Mrs. northeast corner rezoned from C-1

man, Mrs. Pfaff and Mrs. David planning board two weeks ago, ex-

The group announced that it will which he says intends to construct

seek a volunteer staff, as well as a \$2,000-square foot shopping center

Wixom Candidates to Speak

f the school. Refreshments will be In the race for the three council

g why they should be elected at mons, Orlando Smith and Albert Se-

and Eino Piilo.

At Civic Association Meet

untary contributions of books and hearing-but did not set a date.

the board if the building could be the village planing board.

Hearing Ordered

Cornwell appeared hefore the

plaining that he intends to sell the

property to a supermarket chain

night to ask that the unused "lib- license.

rary" building be turned over to

The building is located next to

was willing to cooperate.

Wordell Lyke, Mrs. Florence Hayes, to C-2.

donations of books and funds. I on the property.

p.m. in the multi-purpose room first bid for office.

Mrs. William Smelt, Mrs. Kay Bow-

elementary school.

ne regular spring election on April | reno.

In addition to her husband, Rob-school teacher were killed Monday in a head-on, two car crash. Dead are Mrs. Donna Lou Kern, 29, of 162 Pickford in Novi; her ret, 59, of the same address; and Mrs. Reva L. Richards, 50, of Sourh Ivon.

Ist Winner In News

All three women were dead on the Weitzel family in 10 days. Ser-arrival at St. Joseph hospital in Ann vices were held March 8 at Rich-All three women were dead on the Weitzel family in 10 days. Serardson-Bird for Mrs. Weitzel's hus-

13. Funeral services will be held at man reported enough to win a

John Canterbury topped th field with 17 new subscriptions entitling him to a new Evans In terceptor 300 bicycle. Actually, only 15 new subscriptions are

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should be issued. "For this court to pre-emtority order a license would be to usurp **Citizens Campaign Citizens Campaign Composed Composed**

the for the first time last Saturday and therefore have not yet reportd any sales. More are expected to start this Saturday.

the township hall. It once served as the offices of the National Bank On Zoning Changes Changes

Council Expresses Views Resignation Two of the incumbents finished dead last in the eight member race. The third finished fifth. The vote

persons interested in the well being fine." of crippled children."

The sale of Easter Seals supports ed to resign, the president said "I don't question his ability. I'm pled children and adults in Oak-loser than that. I'm at least going the older, severely handicapped better serve the village as a coun- Women Lenheiser- "Well, I don't know teenagers. cilman only.

In answer to rumors that he plann-

Many of the salesmen signed up others feel". leave?

A public hearing on rezoning of two pieces of property at the corner scription for you! See full details on think I can work with him". The self-appointed library com- two pieces of property at the corner page 13. mittee was represented by its chair- of Novi and 10 Mile roads probably

(The establishment of schools and

man, Sanford Sawyer, at the town-ship board meeting. Sawyer asked result of action taken Monday by In First Northville School

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churches in Northville is reviewed in this week's article dealing tory, a log shed with a single with the early history of our area. door. Next week News Editor Jack Hoffman will conclude the series with the coming of the first rail-', road and some interesting background concerning the early struggles of Sam Little, first publisher of The Northville Rec-

As the children skipped over 1828. the grass on their way to school they didn't bother to make the three "safety checks" at the intersection But a few older boys stopped

long enough to inspect the tell-tale marks of a wolf in the dirt. path. Then grinning at each Wixom residents will have an op-| The candidates: Councilmen Stanother, screamed "wolf", and portunity to meet the candidates ley Balon and Donald Brooks will sped past the other youngsters for public office next Wednesday battle for the mayor's post cur- in a dash for the school. With ently held by Joseph Stadnik, while the electrifying shout echoing The "get aquainted" program, Incumbent William Welke will at in their ears, the girls picked up sponsored by the Wixom Civic as | tempt to retain his Justice of Peace | their long wool skirts and fled in sociation, will get underway at 8 post as Robert Merkle makes his | terror after the boys.

ord).

These were the ten young sters who attended the first Northville area school back in terms of four years each, Incum-Each of the 12 candidates, who bents Gerald Abrams and Gunnar 1827. Their school, a crude re seeking six elective posts in Mettala will pit their popularity a | little log hut, was located at Vixom, will speak briefly, explain gainst Fred Beamish, Oscar Sim- the west edge of what is now the city, on the Pitt Taft farm. The building contained severa 4. They will be introduced by As- | The candidates for the single two- | rows of wooden benches, table osciation Chairman Herbert Abr- year council term are Howard Coe and chair for the teacher, and a few wall shelves.

Outside, a path curved several feet to the equally crude lava-The school fell far short of

present day educational facilities, but it served the children admirably and it was a lifesaver for the impoverished settlers who paid tuitions by barter. Opened in the autumn of 1827, the first session concluded in February

Hiram Robinson of Farmington, who later moved to Novi near the Taft farm, was the first teacher. Robinson combined his teaching duties with a surveying sideline. He was hired often to survey farmlands in the Northville vicinity.

As more and more settlers moved into the wooded countryside, bringing along their large families, the necessity for a larger school became acute. According to Mrs. Ida Hen-

dryx, who prepared a manuscript on Northville school history, public meeting was called 1833. Trustees were elected and money appropriated for the erection of a new school house. This building was of cobble stone, laid in lime mortar.

Accommodating some 100 students, the new school was located at the corner of Hutton and Main streets. It remained standing until about 1923. Earliest wages for the teachers were from \$1 to \$2 a week. School was in session six days

each week, with an occasional Saturday afternoon holiday. Several private schools existed during the second half of the Nineteenth Century, Betsy Shea. conducted a "Select School", with a total enrollment of eight pupils. The Northville Academy was perhaps the best known of the private schools.

"Unlike those of the common district school" wrote T. R. Beal, onetime Northville Academy punil. "its natrons were confronted each term with a 'rate bill' computed by adding all the items of xpense for the term and dividing it by the total number of days which were taught, then charging each patron with the number of days his children had attended, a process which involved some perplexing fractions of a cent per day.'

By 1849 the increasing popula tion of Northville required a still larger school. The "New School Presbyterian Church" (now the public library) was purchased for \$837 and converted into classrooms. The old stone school was sold to David Darnum for \$67. Ten years later, the city fathers decided to raise \$5,00 for the construction of a two-

offered

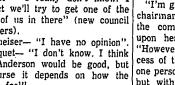
"There was nothing like it for miles around, and students came from every direction to take advantage of the opportunities i The fee for a single term of academic training was \$5.20; for a junior course, \$4.50; for intermediate, \$4; and primary, Among the earliest students

were: Spencer Clark, Emma Dubuar, Alice Hinman, Alice Johnson, Dean Griswold, Charles Harmon, Jervis Palmer, James Savage, Charles Ses sions, Iva Bovee, Libbie Dubuar, Ida Hamilton, Malvina Palmer, A. Randolph, Charles Booth, Arthur Brooks, Stater. Willie Taft, Matti Lapham, Neitle Randolph, Emma Savage, and Leona Thompson. William Osband was the first high school principal and teacher of ancient languages and science. His wife taught writing, drawing

and bookkeeping.



What about the village manager? Does this mean he must



Crupi- "Fred is a good worker. the program of the Society for crip- think I would have to be a better

There's still plenty of time to questioning whether he's gone down land county. It makes possible the to go along with them to see how





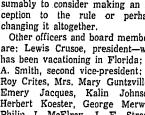
Oust Incumbents

10c Per Copy, \$3.00 Per Year in Advance

In Council Vote In a surprisingly strong protest vote, three village councilmen were urned out to pasture Monday as three Novi Civic Improvement assocation members swept into office.

The newly elected councilmen are: Joseph Crupi, 41600 Nine Mile road; Dean Lenheiser, 45095 Mayo Court; and Miss Eugenie Choquet, 727 South Lake Drive.

Submits



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story brick structure (just east of the junior high school) to be called the Union School. Thus, shortly after the country

howed its head in thankfulness at the War's end and in sorrow at the death of Lincoln, the walls of the first Northville high school were built. The building was completed and ready for occupancy in September, 1865.

came an elementary school. In 1916 the latter school build- Fewer Novi residents voted Mon-Overflow students were housed and the library building. The new school, now the junior

high, was the first in Northville to contain a gymnasium. The new building cost approximately \$75,-000.00. Methodist Church

Ministerial circuit riders gave impetus for a Methodist Episco pal Church here more than 125 years ago,

In 1834 the first regular Meth odist service was held in North ville under the auspices of the Plymouth Mission, which served four townships. Marcus Swift and Lorenzo Davis were the first senior and junior preachers.

William and Sarah Dunlan deeded the property upon which the church was built between 1834 to 1839. The new church was dedicated in 1839 during the pastorage of Rev. James A. Kellam.

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All three new sworn into office Monday evening hy Village Clerk Mary Wallace. After officially taking office, the new members and the two remaining councilmen will elect a village president. Councilman Walter Tuck has

Precint 1, the area in Novi lying south of Grand River, turned in the heaviest vote, 424, while in precinc 2, which in past years represented ing she replied: "If it's the wish of the people who thing. I might make the attempt." icism. She did not elaborate. Mrs. Noble's resignation is the largest voting population, 399 persons went to the polls.

automatically scrapped because city incorporation failed) drew the second greatest number of votes just 59 behind Crupi,

By winning the most votes, Crupi and Lenheiser were elected to fouryear terms. Miss Choquet won a two-year seat.

Of the incumbents who lost Monday, only Groenenberg and Button had sought seats on the city charter commission in September, Had incorporation won, Groenenberg would have been elected to the nine member commission. He was the seventh highest vote winner in that election. Button, on the other hand, would have missed being elected to the commission by five votes.

The two other council candidates who lost Monday are both residents of the Walled Lake area of Nov Woodward, who was an unsuccess-Shortly after the turn of the ful candidate for the council at the Century, Northville again out time of village incorporation, fingrew its high school and another ished fourth Monday-but 135 votes was built facing West street (now behind Miss Choquet, Christensen closed) between Main and Cady. beat two of the incumbents by al-The old Union School then be- most 30 votes. He finished seven votes behind incumbent Tafralian.

ing-Northville's first high school | day than did at the city incorpora--was destroyed by fire. Immed- tion election in September. A total iately a new school was started. of 986 voters cast their ballots in the September election, while in the temporarily in the old high school village incorporation election two years ago, 1,114 persons went to the polls.

CORRECTION

In a political advertisement published in last week's Novi News supporting the incumbent council men, one of the names of the spon sors was listed as "Harold" Miller This was an error. The name should have been "Howard" Miller.

Calendar

Thursday, March 17

Rotary club meeting, speake Wilfred C. Locke on "Wills and Trusts". noon. Saratoga Farm Fire meeting, 7:30 p.m., fire hall, Monday, March 21

Council meeting, 8 p.m., council chambers. Tuesday, March 22

Farm Bureau meeting, 6:30 p.m., community building.