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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

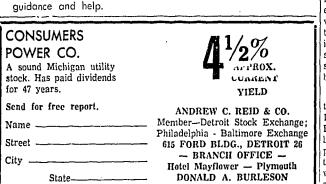
recently formed group composed of Chairman William Crump, John Canterbury, A. Russell Clarke, Donald Lawrence, H. B. Putnam and Robert Shafer. I have always believed that a community, by its own

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.

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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 l manufacturers.

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

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.

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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

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MORE THAN 100 MICHIGAN | ments-Pacific, Inc.; Imlay City for | sociation, told key members of that

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

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

* * * is higher salaries," stated Miss

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

the profession one where a woman can perform her important dutie

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 mon-

When the next slump comes, we rates in some other country should

By Steel Settlement

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. Northville Post 4012 438 PLYMOUTH AVE. Regular Meetings: First and Third Tuesday of Each Month

AFFECTED:

TOWNSHIP OF NOVI — PRECINCT NO. 1

County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on

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



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?

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

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 Tool company of Detroit, as a fa- starting salary for a teacher out- other fields savs MSNA. The nurse 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

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

Another Depression

In the Offing

Babson Park, Mass. - My associ-1 ate John Henry, editor of our Wash-

Is the Money Market

All-Powerful?

alleys in our economic progress ... by recent history.

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 bethe 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

hereby 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



SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE TERRITORY

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

Monday, March 28 1960

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Mrs. William Smelt, Mrs. Kay Bow-

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** Many of the salesmen signed up others feel".

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

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

decision. However, the board re- are: fused the request and the owners of Mrs. Mary Donovan, 8; Bill Sli- have been dissatisfied with the vil- the Oakland County Society for feel".

What about the village mana-

ger? Does this mean he must leave?

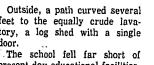
feet to the equally crude lavatory, a log shed with a single

but it served the children admirably and it was a lifesaver for the impoverished settlers who paid tuitions by barter. Opened session concluded in February 1828.

But a few older boys stopped

other, screamed "wolf", and

sters who attended the first Northville area school back in the city, on the Pitt Taft farm. The building contained severa a few wall shelves.



The school fell far short of present day educational facilities, in the autumn of 1827, the first

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 Hendryx, 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 stand-

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-

proposed landfill on 12 Mile road, the matter to the council. "Here which matter to the council. "Here te elementary school in North-this stand because under a village defined the original decree, which must consider or dinance the council must consider or dinance the council must consider and act upon applications for land at upon applications for land. The landfill coase started last fall porary continuences with a matter to the owners of the 93 acres of the 94 acres of the 94 acres of th

ous. The voters wanted new council: "Dr. Lyle Fettig of Novi has been men". Eugenie Choquet— "The people Easter Seal Campaign, officials of Miss Choquet, the first woman feel". Lyle Fettig of Novi has been ing. I have always been for more Easter Seal Campaign, officials of feel". Lyle Fettig of Novi has been ing. I have always been for more Easter Seal Campaign, officials of feel". Lyle Fettig of Novi has been ing. I have always been for more Services that people can see and Mrs. Fried's resignation has been to win a village office is a resident

persons interested in the well being fine."

of crippled children."

In answer to rumors that he plann-

man, Sanford Sawyer, at the town- will be held early next month as a man, Sanford Sawyer, at the town-ship board meeting. Sawyer asked result of action taken Monday by In First Northville School used as a library, supported by vol- The board voted to hold such a the board should first the board should first the contract of the rates to be aired at the bearing will be the request of their 3½ acres of there with the attorney to see if it the source of the rates to be for the rates to be aired at the board should first the board should first the contract of the rates to be area at the request of their 3½ acres of the rates to be attorney to see if it the source to see if it to sourc 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

(The establishment of schools and churches in Northville is reviewed in this week's article dealing vas willing to cooperate. Other persons interested in the is seeking to have a section of the 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 the grass on their way to school they didn't bother to make the three "safety checks" at the intersection

long enough to inspect the tell-tale marks of a wolf in the dirt. path. Then grinning at each

These were the ten young



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 ord). donations of books and funds. I on the property. Wixom Candidates to Speak At Civic Association Meet

Cornwell appeared hefore the

plaining that he intends to sell the

property to a supermarket chain

Hearing Ordered

Wixom residents will have an op-| The candidates: Councilmen Stanportunity 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 elementary school. 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. p.m. in the multi-purpose room first bid for office.

f the school. Refreshments will be In the race for the three council 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 g why they should be elected at mons, Orlando Smith and Albert Sene regular spring election on April | reno.

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 and Eino Piilo.





The sale of Easter Seals supports ed to resign, the president said "I Crupi- "Fred is a good worker. the program of the Society for crip- think I would have to be a better 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.

> story brick structure (just east ing until about 1923. Earliest wages for the teachof the junior high school) to be ers were from \$1 to \$2 a week. called the Union School. Thus, shortly after the country

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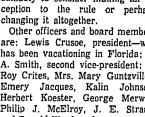
Oust Incumbents

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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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.

"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.

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

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.

Briefly, Judge Holland said he believed the village board of appeals should have aproved the certificate. -but that since the ordinance calls for final action by the sound, the council and not the court and not the court should decide whether or not the license decide whether

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

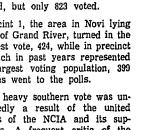
Rotary club meeting, speake Wilfred C. Locke on "Wills and Trusts". noon. Saratoga Farm Fire meeting, 7:30 p.m., fire hall, Monday, March 21

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

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

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

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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

The Northville Book Review club Abbott at next Wednesday's meet- ther and Mrs. David Wood of Plymwill meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Bryal, 726 W. Main street next Thursday, March 24, at 1 p.m. Mrs. will also give a demonstation of workers, a group of women skilled and Covered Bridges" by Sloan. tion.

S. Beck road. The lesson on figures and fashion will be given by Mrs. Friday, the Michigan Needlework- The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter

Scenes of Northville will be pre- Couse. Mrs. Claude Crusoe, and conference will be given. sented by Northville seventh grade Mrs. Del Hahn of Northville;

POTATO HEAD - Room mother Mrs. Kalin Johnson introduces David

Schronce and Marie Breen to Peter Potato, newly frocked puppet.

Mrs. F. Schermerhorn's kindergarten class made the vegetable-fruit

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Harrison will review "Old Barns depth of field and parallax correc- in needlework and embroidery. The Robinson extension group Mr. and Mrs. H.V.E. Johnson of past few days visiting with her

sponsored by Michigan State uni Cannon Falls, Minnesota, are house- granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Palversity, will meet March 30, at guests of the John Robertsons of mer, of Plymouth. While there, she 12:30 for dessert luncheon at the Ely drive. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson helped celebrate the fifth birthday home of Mrs. Stephen Cherne, 18435 are parents of Mrs. Robertson. S. Beck road. The lesson on figures

James Birkelbaw and Mrs. Norman ers advisory board will meet at the of D.A.R. will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Sober, Plym- home of Mrs. J. D. Kadey, 20852 vouth. On the board are Mrs. Walter Chigwidden. Reports of the State

Mrs. E. B. Cavell has spent the

students and their teacher Michael Mrs. G. Crosby, Mrs. Harold Guen- The Northville - Plymouth WILPF will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Kauffman, 720 Parkview, Plymouth. Mrs. C. E. Woodruff will lead the discussion on the "World Refugee Year" and on "The Equal Rights Amendment". The meeting

will begin at 2 p.m. Mrs. J. R. McColl reviewed "Ening American Gardens" by Joan arry Dutton at this week's meeting

the Tuesday book club. Hostess was Mrs. F. D. Sober. Cynthia Gates of Napier road will

e honored at a linen shower this evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Dewsbury of Grace street.

Carpenter street and Mrs. Rose ourist spots.

KITCHEN DIARY

Beef Steak Ala Italian

An Italian recipe handed down from mother to daughter is a favorite of Mrs. Paul Folino and

A meal in itself, Italian Style Round Beef Steak has at least a couple of advantages to recommend it. It's tasty, easy to prepare, and can be made in the oven or atop the stove. ITALIAN STYLE

ROUND BEEF STEAK Mrs. Paul Folino 3½ cups No. 2½ can tomatoes

1 clove garlic, diced 2 tsp. oregano

1 tsp. salt 14 tsp. black pepper

1 tsp. parsley

1/4 cup olive oil 4 stalks celery, diced

2 lbs, round beef steak

Combine vegetables, seasoning and olive oil. Cover bottom of roasting pan

with half of this mixture. Add beef steak. Pour remainder of mixture over meat.

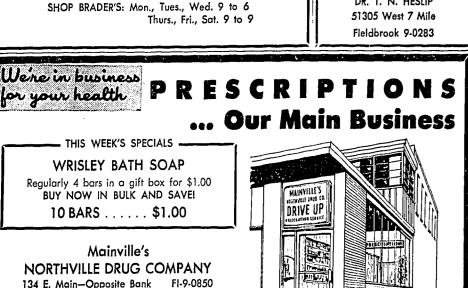
hours or until meat is tender. Veal may be substituted for beef, and potatoes can also be

added after 45 minutes roasting. Recipe can also be prepared in skillet by cooking at low heat on top of stove.

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A camping theme was carried

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Some 250 scouts eating in two

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Parents later filled gym chairs

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Northville delegates to the tri-

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Roundup and little roundup, Ste-

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Colorado and Canada camps last

Their talks were followed by a

ported their experiences at th

of song, talk and film.

birthday fund for the

with Girl Scout songs.

parents for volunteer help with

And the girl entertained guests

Assisting Mrs. Diebert were

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hollis of Old Scout Try Saves the Day home after a two weeks vacation in Largo, Florida and other Florida At Girl Scout Birthday Party The scout slogan "be prepar- by a virus while preparing the

ed" saw plenty of action on the eve of the annual Girl Scout birthday party at the community building this week end.

For a few dark moments unknown to more than 500 parents and scouts who had a grand time at the program Saturday night - it looked like the curtain might have to go up without a mistress of ceremonies.

Thursday afternoon while rehearsing her M.C. speech, Neigh-borhood Chairman Mrs. F. S. Jennings fell and broke an arm.

Troop Advisor Mrs. Robert Shafer was rushed in as a replacement, only to be laid low

Auxiliary Readies **First Service Plan**

The first service project of the newly organized Community General hospital auxiliary will be vol each scout equalling the years of the district competition to be held unteer staffing of the hospital admittance desk

Details will be discussed at the ment of scouting. auxiliary's next meeting Monday Leader Mrs. F. Sterner asked night. As before, the meeting will be the coming June day camp pro

held at 8:15 in Our Lady of Victory gram. Roast in 350 degree oven for 134 church auditorium, Northville, Auxiliary memberships are still being taken, spokesmen reported. Membership is open to women living in areas served by the hospital: Mrs. Wayne McBride and Mrs. Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plym- John Taxis.

outh, Farmington, and Livonia. Active, sustaining, and life mem berships are available. For more information call FI.

Married Here Saturday Louise Kay Schulte of Detroit and Roman Conrad Pawlowski of Northville were united in marriage Sa rday afternoon by Justice of the Peace E. M. Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. John McClear of Livonia were at ending witnesses.

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Marriage vows were exchanged by Betty Gene Maples of Northville and Lawrence Raymond Heitman, March 5, in a candlelight ceremony at the Northville First Presbyterian church. The Rev. John O. Taxis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maples of Livonia. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Heitman of Detroit. Betty, who had been employed by Gunsel Drug store, attended Wayne State university school of harmacy, and was a member of Lamoa Kappa Sigma sorority. Larry majored in business administration at Wayne State where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a member of the university golf and ski teams. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of silk tulle and alencon lace trimmed with pearls and carried a cascade of white orchids and sweetheart roses. Matron of honor was Margaret Hatfield, sister of the bride. Joy Maples, another sister and Judy Stevens were bridesmaids. Carolyn and Debbie Maples, nieces of the bride were flower girls.

The matron of honor wore a dress Plymouth, anounce the engagement Mrs. Harvey Whipple and Mrs. D. of coral silk organza and carried a of their daughter, Mary Louise to H. Clark. bouquet of pink carnations. Brides- Michael F. O'Leary, son of Mr. and It was also announced that an maids and flower girls wore gowns Mrs. Finbar O'Leary of S. Wing April 11 workshop in preparation for of pale blue silk organza and also street. arried pink carnations.

A reception was held at Botsford inn. Out of town guests included the bride's brother, Ernest Maples, ., of Niles, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heitman of Saginaw, uncle and aunt of the groom. The newlyweds left on a month' oneymoon trip to Sun daho, and California.



head tonight's meeting of the Plym-outh branch A.A.U.W. Principal E. V. Ellison will direct

the tour and outline planning of the building in a talk. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. J. C. Robertson. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ray Collins, chai man, Mrs. J. M. Hopkins, and Mrs. W. H. Medlyn.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 The group will also sponsor Senior Girls' tea Sunday from 2p.m. at Plymouth high school. Invitations will go to all area high school senior girls this week. The tea will be held in the high

school auditorium.

Wins Spelling Bee Susan Cogar, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cogar of W. 7 Mile road, won the fifth grade and school championships in the Detroit News film on the roundups. Troops also presented their this week. Spelling contest at Wash Oak school

birthday pennies - pennies from Susan will represent her school in her age - for the Juliette Low in Ypsilanti April 8. She was awarded a dictionary and bronze medal for winning grade and school honors.

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World Goals **Fold Woman**

The worldwide force of club women might have been a subtitle to Monday's program of the Northville Garden club

Mrs. F. G. Garrison, chairman of international cooperation, Woman's National Farm and Garden assocition, Michigan division, spoke on her recent trip to Edinburgh as a delegate to the World International ooperation Conference.

Women from most world countries met to discuss their common ideas and problems on world cooperation, she said. Three goals that emerged from the talks, Mrs. Garrison pointed out

were: to advocate and strive for better standards of living throughout the world; better education for children; and peace for the world. The Association of Country Women of the World, of which the Northville branch is a member, has accomplished much toward these goals, Mrs. Garrison said. through establishment of teaching clinics in underdeveloped countries. The clinics provide information for

Engaged

adults on sanitation and care of children. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Kohs. Assistant nostesses were Mrs. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich of Mrs. J. Northup, Mrs. C. Stephens,

the fall garden show will be held at A wedding date has not been set. the home of Mrs Paul Shulz.

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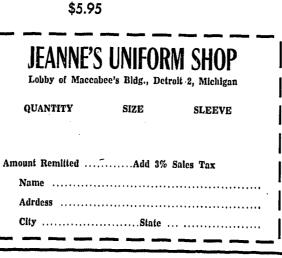
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explore the "headwaters" of 7 Mile children, Betsy, 14, and Randy, 10, Service, Inc., Detroit. moved into a new home in Northville Two activities occupy a large

Heights. Coming upon scenic Cass Benton park, they knew that Northville was the end of the line as far as they respectively, Betsy and Randy have Betsy hones t

Newcomers Square Dance worries because he "can't dr. mais" the way he'd like to. Set for this Evening

day's first league meeting in Northville.

Two other club activities will get underway this week. An evening of square dancing for club members and visitors is planned for tonight (Thursday) from 7:30-9:30 in the community building.

The club square dance group will meet regularly hereafter on first and third Thursdays of each

newcomer bridge, pinochle, and other card groups will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Northville nan, Duniap and Hutton

Alpha Nu Chapter Elects Officers

Officers were elected at Monday's meeting of Alpha Nu chapter, Delta | can be contacted: bowling, War-Kappa Gamma, national teaching | ren Hansen, GR-4-7907; squar honorary.

Elected were: Eva Donovan. president; Myrtle Funk, first vice president; Lucille Reeves, second vice president; Florence Keith, corresponding secretary; Katherine Giltner, recording secretary; and | Lucille McKinney, parlimentarian. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Harry Reeves of Plymouth, assisted by Mrs. Maud Penhale.

Legislation committee chairman Mrs. Eva Donovan was in charge of the program. Miss Ruth M. Knapp showed pictures of her recent trip to Hawaii.



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and knit. Her husband enjoys painting and sports. Newcomer club bowlers report-ed a lively turnout at last Sun-Separate groups, according to games, will be formed after this Separate groups, according to Evangelical Lutheran church. general meeting. Bowlers will continue to meet

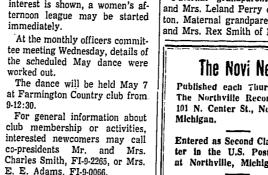
as a general "league" every other Sunday at Northville Lanes at mington announce the birth of 3 p.m. for the next 10 weeks. The next session will be held March St. Mary hospital, Livonia. The baby weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Men's women's and mixed leagues may be formed later. If terncon league may be started mmediately.

tee meeting Wednesday, details of the scheduled May dance were worked out. The dance will be held May 7

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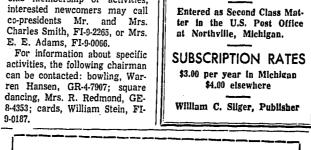
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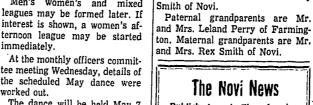
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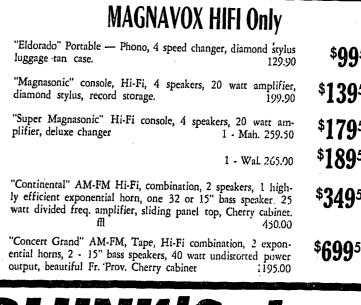




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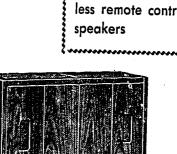
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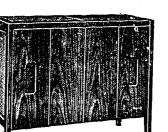
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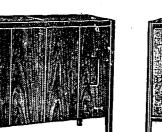
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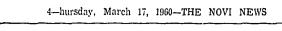
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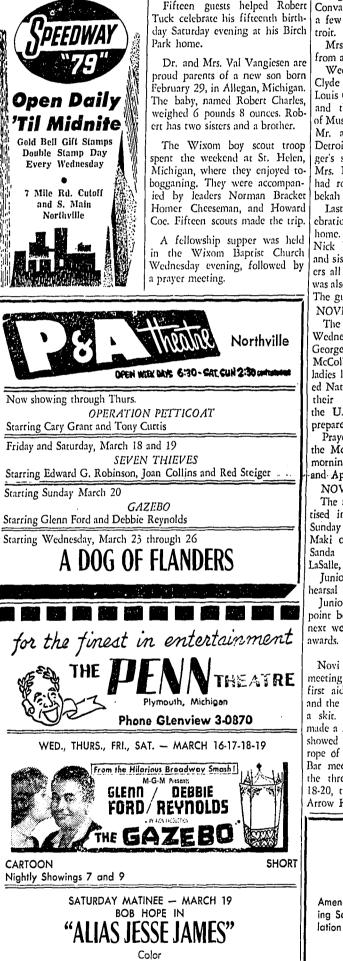


Corn Beef Dinner Tonight By Mrs. Charles Ware — MArket 4-1601

A corn beef and cabbage din-] The extension group of Hick- evening. the Detroit Lions and Detroit evening.

IN WIXOM:

ent at Ferris institute. Andria Sovari has taken a position with WXYZ-TV.



St. Patrick's day parade.

ied by leaders Norman Bracket bekah hall. Homer Cheeseman, and Howard Last Sunday was birthday cel- in Milford.

Detroit.

was also present for the celebration. | MacDermaid, Pam Cumming.

corge Nevin and Mrs. Andrew today. adies have been studing the Unit- enjoyed a visit from Miss Rose ed Nations and each lady brought their passing dish prepared as the U. N. countries would have prepared the food.

Prayer meetings will be held in the Methodist church Wednesday mornings at 10, March 23 and 30 and April 6. NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

1, Lillian Byrd, do certify that on the 17th day of March, A.D. 1960 a notice containing a copy of said ordinance was published in The Novi News, a newspaper having circulation in said city.

> LILLIAN BYRD, CITY CLERK

Novi Highlights...

12 mile road and Mrs. Annie Cook on its service project, knitting an film was shown on baking bread of Brighton, attended the Ice Ca-pades in Detroit last Thursday to Sanders, March 18. told the children about the value

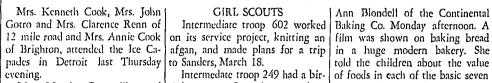
ner will be held at St. Williams ory Hills held a meeting in public Mrs. Marvin Guntzviller and thday party, Committee members groups. As a special treat each parish hall this evening this even- affairs last week. Mrs. Ray Lahti son, Melvin, and Mrs. H. J. Wood present were Mrs. Berhardt, Mrs. child received a minature loaf of visited friends in Roanoke, Vir- Totten. Roberta Willacker and for another club match. The scores Last Saturday nite the Lloyd F

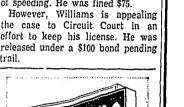
ty at his home Saturday evening. in Texas, and after spending some on second class rank and have out of 400, 73.75 percent; Team 5

the hospital where he underwent Hardens and daughter, Donna, of also to complete the requirements. Rebekah lodge March 25 and at and all veterans should attend. Brownie troop 902 elected off- Milford April 21.

spent the weekend at St. Helen, ger's sister and husband, Mr. and ionship. Michigan, where they enjoyed to-bogganing. They were accompan-had roast beef dinner at the Re-trict bee which will be held April supported twice, was found guilty

Coc. Fifteen scouts made the trip. cbration day at the Doyce Ward | Pupils who took part in the the case to Circuit Court in an A fellowship supper was held in the Wixom Baptist Church Wednesday evening, followed by a praver meeting





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CARTTON





The guests came from Detroit. ORCHARD HILLS SCHOOL NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Mrs. Allen, School Librarian The WSCS met at the church will have a party for the Library Wednesday this week with Mrs. Club at the Orchard Lake school AcCollum as co-hostesses. The The first, second and third grades

8 at the Baker Elementary school of speeding. He was fined \$75.

RE-ELEC

ing at 7 p.m. Proceeds from din- and Oscar Simmons were narrators. of Northville returned early this Totten and Mrs. Waugh. All the fresh bakery bread. ner tickets will be used for parish The Lyon club will have ladies month from a four weeks vacat-atheletic program. Speakers from night at a smorgasbord supper this ion in Florida. They came home and four girls received second At the meeting March 8 memby way of Washington, D. C. and class rank: Sandra Berhardt, Patty bers were divided into five teams



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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.

modern 3 bd. rm. home, picture window, wall to wall carpeting. stone fireplace, vapor steam ecoomic heat, air conditioner, atic fan, finished basement, garbage disposal, draperies, beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers, full grown trees. Near new chools. Home must be sold now. Owners moving to Florida You really must see this one. 5 bd. rm. home in town. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, all large. En losed porch. Full basement Gas heat. 2-car garage. The price is right. Terms.

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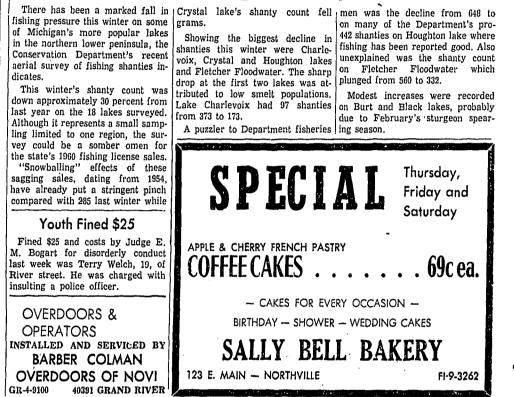
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SEVENTH GRADE students at the junior high school have prepared a paper mache' exhibit of animals and birds to emphasize animal

onservation



SARAH SCHRADER and Jim Tuck are shown here heating a container in a demonstration of the coefficient of linear expansion.



e lab are Carla Sarver (left), Duna Penn and Lisa Schwartz (with bottle).



lers, have built themselves an electric motor that f acinates them.

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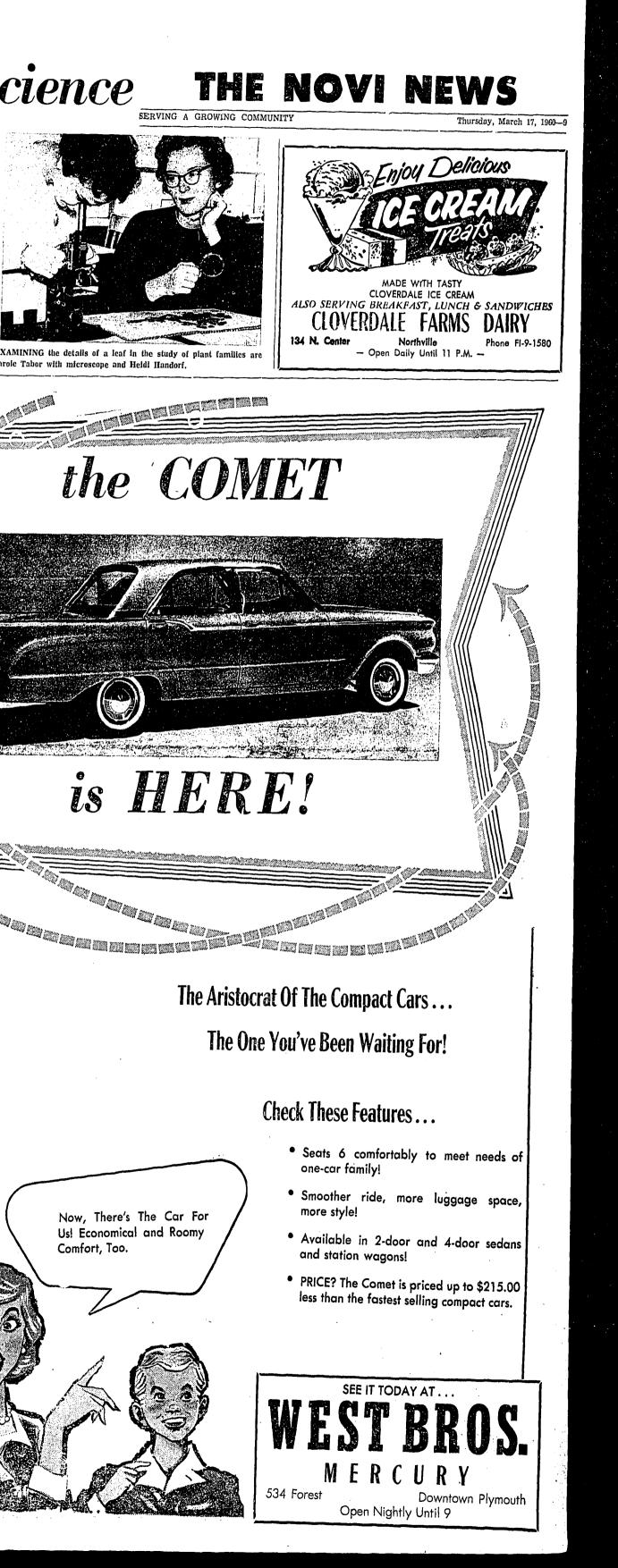
few only, or does it have a place meeting. for all?

of the P-TA.

guest speaker. Conrey is at present assistant

University of Michigan. His will be the third in a series of four monthly P-TA lectures o

for an acid base titration.





Northville City Council Proceedings

8:00 p.m.

Canterbury, Reed and Welch. Absent: Councilman Juday.

were read and approved. Bills amounting to \$24,001.19 from the General Fund, \$157,520.00 from Bills amounting to \$24,001 from back according to the Off-street parking ordinance. He also reported Bills amounting to \$24,001 from back according to the Off-street parking ordinance. He also reported Bills amounting to \$24,001 from Bills amounting to \$24

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reation study committee. in connection with his application there,

the Other Government Fund, \$3, that the erection of the water tower ed streets in the old part of town, has been a noted landmark of the the Unter Government Fund, so, inter the erection of the water tower and Council stated it was not the City and should be continued as an exceed and source of the City to the council stated it was not to exceed the c y Canterbury, that these bills be talk to them about the March 28, ing body feels the property owners \$4,000.00 toward the demolition of

A regular meeting of the North- Northville Public Schools stating Mgr. Robertson stated he felt the volved in certain areas. There being ville City Council was held at City they had decided not to appoint Council should consider paving the no other questions or objections Hall Monday, March 7, 1960, at representatives to the proposed rec- first block off Main Street on Orch- raised to the passage of this ordiard Drive this year, because of the nance, it was moved by Canterbury, Angelo Gadioli had filed an appeal School and Church being located ial Assessment ordinance be adopted. Carried.

> election on annexation. Only six should participate in the cost of pav- the old tower and erection of a new ing because of unusual expense in- one with the clock installed in same, the Methodist Church to acquire title to the new tower and clock and same shall thereafter be maintained by them. It was moved by Reed, supported by Allen, that this resolution be adopted. Carried.

> > Atty. Ogilvie was instructed prepare a legal document setting forth these stipulations.

Under new business, appointment of a committee on arrangements for lichigan Week was first item, Mgr. Robertson was appointed temporary chairman, with the understanding that he will appoint his own comittees.

Mgr. Robertson recommended the ed Lake. But last Friday, a fire dontion of the reciprocal Heating of undetermined origin reduced if Code by the City, by reference, with to rubble, destroying all evidence such changes and additions as would of ownership. So Novi police must make it applicable to the City of | wait until someone calls in to Northville. It was moved by Reed, report his shanty destroyed befor supported by Canterbury that this they can close their files. Anyone esolution be adopted. Carried.

Moved by Canterbury, supported Reed, that the revised Zoning Ordinance be approved for public bearing and published in the Northville Record, hearing to be held April 11, 1960. Carried. On March 21, 1960, this Ordinance will be further discussed with the Planning Commission and with Messrs, Beneicke and Krue.

Mgr. Robertson stated he felt the City Council should consider the hiring of a bookkeeper on a parttime basis. He was authorized to investigate this proposition.

No further business appearing, neeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m. Mary Alexander, Clerk



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NORTHVILLE



Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen Mgr. Robertson reported that heavy traffic due to the Catholic supported by Welch, that the Spec-Minutes of last regular meeting to add to his bowling alley, which Public hearing on Special Assess- A resolution was presented for

Communication was read from the have replied.

\$2,500

REWARD

Consumers Power Company offers a reward of \$2,500 to anyone

who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of any

person who injures, destroys, or tampers with the Company's prop-

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DISTRICT MANAGER

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Mr. Ketterer has achieved an outstanding record with The Franklin Life in servicing the residents of the Plymouth-Northville area.

In his new capacity, Mr. Ketterer will devote a large portion of his time to building sales units in and around the area. He will, however, continue to service his many clients and arrange plans of saving and protection for residents of

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Spring Sports Practices Start Monday Afternoon

expected to turn out Monday afternoon for the initial spring sports practice sessions. Monday's orientation practice will

be the first this season for all sports except track. Some 40 track hopefuls answered Coach Ralph Redmond's call last week. Spring schedules will be announce Northville Lab. ed next week, Athletic Director Al Kathy's Snack Bar

Jones said Monday. boys. But the coach added that he was mighty pleased with the turn-Team high single: N. Lab 701

school's history. Last year, under Coach Chuck Yahne, about 35 boys were on hand for the first track practices. Jones, who will pilot the varsity The Night Hawks ball club again this year, anticipates River Electric a stronger turnout this season than Squirt last. With several lettermen return- G. E. Miller ing, plus a number of outstanding junior varsity players. Jones en-

visions a "solid" team except on the mound. The pitching staff, he admits, probably will be the weakest link in an old Cockrum 202, Ralph Forman 206. E. Riley 205, D. Yerkes 204, R. Cook

by Dick Rusche, high school biology teacher. Brader's Tewksbury Jewelers M. F. Meaker, who coached Freydl Cleaners

Northville lingsters to a record of 8 Lila's Flowers wins, 3 losses and 2 ties, will be Ritenour Heating back at the reigns this year. Although he'll have a big building Royal Recreation job this season, Meaker lost only Keeth Heating

one player through graduation last year-Bill Chizmar. Coach Ron Schipper will be back in the driver's seat as Northville netters start swinging Monday.

Schipper has indicated Northville should have a good team this season with eight veteran players back. Only Dennis Fallon and Scott Adams were lost through gradua-

Stan Galonka will coach the jun- Harry Wolfe Bldrs. ior varsity baseball team this sea- Nor. Sand & Gravel

2 Lake Quintets **Clash Tonight**

Two Walled Lake cage squads 200 Games: D. Maltby 204 will clash tonight in a championship battle for men's division tournament crown. St. Mathews Lutheran, winner of Old Mill Restaurant the regular season title with sizzl- Burger Construction ing 12-1 record, will take on second Carling's Black Label

The two teams gained the playoff Altman's S. D. D. odist and Commerce Methodist last Salem Market

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THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, March 17, 1960-11 Bowling Standings - ROYAL RECREATION - | ralian 207, S. Leggett 203, R. Hood 202-202, R. Ackman 202 Monday Night House League Team Senior House League 58.0 50.0 57.5 50.5 Gneiwek's Bowling Sales 68.5 39.5 Jones said Monday. Redmond admittedly is "in the dark" over the caliber of his can-didates because he doesn't know the boys. But the coach added that he 47.0 61.0 Nor. Bar & Restaurant Team high three: N. Lab 1949 Mikes Shell Service Northville Men's Shop out-one of the largest in the 200 Bowlers- G. Schindler 212, Freydl's Cleaners 254-629 Cloverdale Dairy

Ramsey's Bar

Northville Lane

S & W Hardware

Art's Home Heating

Team high single: Al's 844

Team high three: Al's 2247

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Northville Hotel Bar

Wayne Door & Plywood 38.0 70.0

200 Scores: H. Stevens 234, 214-

lick 215 B Calkins 214-212 N Stel.

Thursday Night Owls

Wednesday Night House League 66.0 42.0 60.5 47.5 631, R. Bezaire 234, 202-625, J. Ram-56.5 51.5 sey 226, 205-621, D. McIlmurray 224, 33.0 75.0 211-634, F. Light 216, 200-604, R. Fra-Team high series: River 2672 Team high single: River 967 Ind. high series: Joe Alessi 609 Ind. high series: Paul Leath 239

Ind. high series: Paul Leath 239 200 Games: Bob Morse 204, Har 206, E. Ash 205, M. Eastland 205 Jones will be assisted this year Thursday Nite Ladies House League 202, G. White 202 58.0 38.0

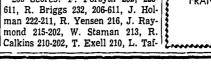
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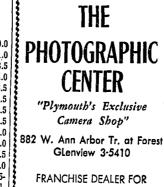
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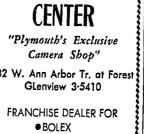
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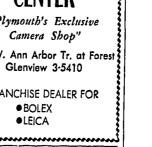
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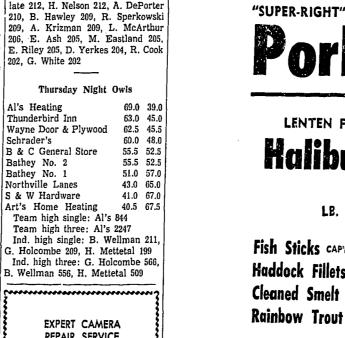
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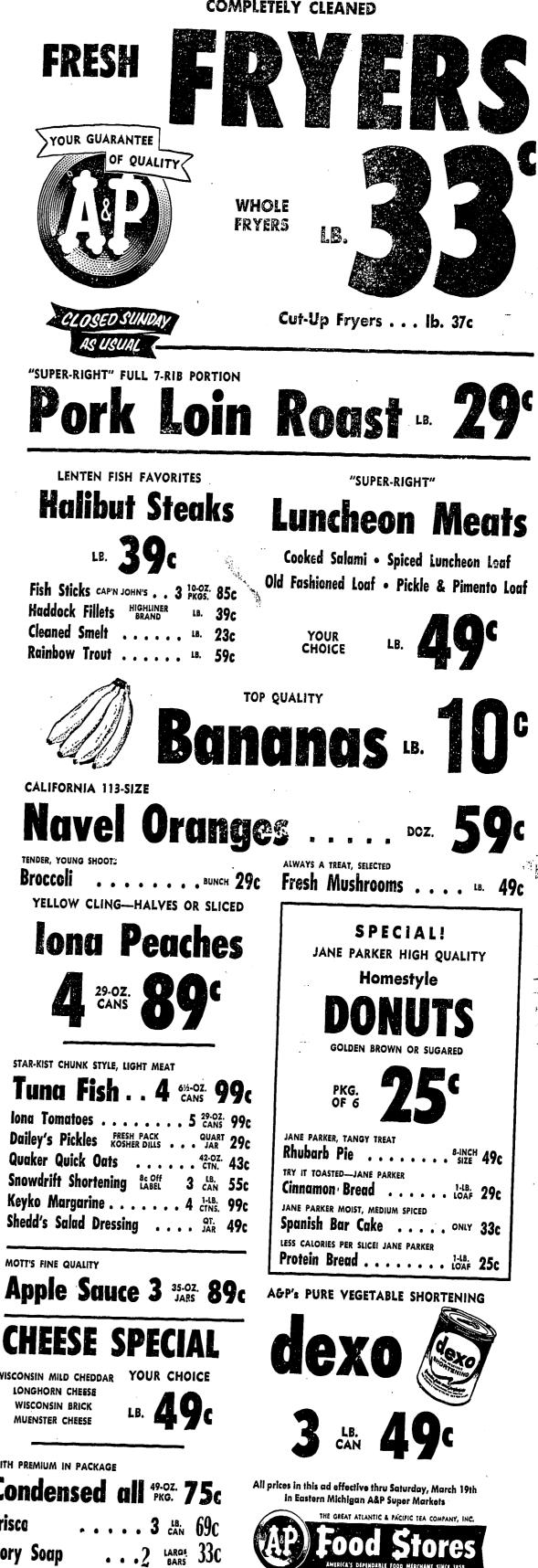
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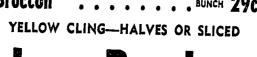
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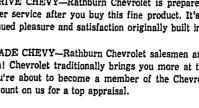


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place St. Williams Catholic begin-ring at 8:30 in the Walled Lake Vita Boy Chips Junior High school.

John Mach Fords St. Williams' starting lineup will Novi Auto Parts he Jerry Shinski, John Yesh, Bill C. F. Grimes Prod. floor Jerry Long, Jack DeCov, Don man 222-211, R. Yensen 216, J. Ray-Nissen, Don McKelvey and George mond 215-202, W. Staman 213, R.

Holloway Trucking finals by clipping Walled Lake Meth- Bailey's Dance Studio Keenen, Phil Hunter, and John 200 Scores: F. Forsyth 232, 225-Fairbanks, while St. Mathews will 611, R. Briggs 232, 206-611, J. Hol-

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4 Reg. 41c

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For the Laundry Oxydol 46-3/5-Oz. 79c

New Blue Cheer ^{3-16. 3-3/10 Oz.} 77c

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7:30 p.m., Saints meeting. ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 7:15 p.m., Church Visitation.

Wednesday:

and prayer service.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study

8:30 p.m. Senior Choir practice.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Church Phone F1-9-2021

Rev. George T. Nevin

WSCS meets Wednesday at 11:30

9:45 a.m., Morning worship.

11 a.m., Sunday school,

7 p.m., MYF.

23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River GR-4-0584 Rev. L. H. Periner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship intern, will speak on the subject "The Soul Winner's Technique".

Nursery during services. CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN Salem Gerald Shearon — FI-9-2586

Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning worship. 11 a.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Worship. fhursday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer Bible study for luncheon.

G:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 3:45 p.m., Melody choir.

per and study. Saturday: 10 a.m., Carol choir.

Phone local news items to th

GEORGE I CLARK YOUR ACT ,"Citizena Man" ""Citizens



THE DENTIST'S OFFER

Recently an offer to give a copy of the "Age of Reason" by Thomas Paine to the first 30 persons writing in was made by a Michigan Dentist in the Open Forum column of the Detroit Free

The Dentist did not believe anyone to be in a position to judge the truthfulness of the Bible in its claim to be the Word of God until he had read Thomas Paine's book.

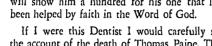
Whether this Dentist is an atheist or an infidel or a communist I do not know. This much I know, that I would not want to be that Dentist when he comes to the Judgement Seat before Almighty God.

I would not want to be guilty of even attempting to destroy the faith of 30 people who might follow the path of this infamous American infidel I would a great deal rather give out 30 Bibles

or books that strengthen one's faith in the Bible. For the sake of argument let us blind our-

selves to the world of proof and say there is no Tell me, which class of people have the happiest others?

How many hospitals have infidels built? How many aged have they cared for? What contribution have they ever made to the well-being of others? What comfort can they give in sorrow to Him as Lotd and Saviour. and in death? The answer is none! I challenge this Dentist to show me one man that has been helped by believing the "Age of Reason" and I this Dentist represents?



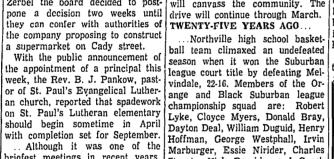
I have written this Dentist on a previous oc-

the magazine "Christian Century









riefest meetings in recent years, Strautz, Nick Reechko and Coach the city council still made a big Ted Watts.

cision Monday night. ies of 80 percent was adopted by the council to settle the complex,

Petitions are being circulated Republican caucus. FIVE YEARS AGO.

Fulfillment of the growing need thought the members of the "Dolph

500 persons, Fr. Anthony J. Heraty, A. Dolph, who is retiring after 30 pastor, said this week. . The village zoning board of ap

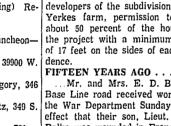
about 50 percent of the houses in of 17 feet on the sides of each resi-

Base Line road received word from

class of Northville high school has chosen to be given May 3 and 4. school basketball team will partici-7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service 6:30 p.m. 3rd Lenten polluck sup- pate in the district finals which are to be held in the Ferndale high

Miss Kay Corry, our Missionary Society Editor, Fleldbrook 9-1700.





.. Once again the Northville high

Fleidbrook 9-1010

Yerkes farm, permission to build

"Relatives by Affection" is the

Juneral Home AMBULANCE

gymnasium this week end. . The OPA pulled the draw string

DEMPSEY B. EBERT

OXYGEN EQUIPPED 404 West Main Street



14-Thursday, March 17, 1960-THE NOVI NEWS

SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE TERRITORY AFFECTED:

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**

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 propo-

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

Territory lying in the South 1/2 of Section 33, Town 1 north, Range 8 east, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan; commencing at a point on the south line of said Section 33 distant 973.50 feet west from the southeast corner of said Section 33 for a point of beginning; thence westerly along the south line of Section 33, 4132 feet, more or less, to the southwest corner of said Section; thence northerly along the west line of said Section 33 2643 feet, more or less, to a point where the 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 198.00 feet to the point of beginning.

BE ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE?

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

(Signed) Mary Alexander, City Clerk

Northville Board of Education Minutes

Regular Meeting, March 7, 1960 The meeting was called to order t 7:30 p.m. by President Nelson C, 1957 Debt Retirement Fund- Series C \$7,200 for the B. A. and \$7,500 for hrader. Present: Members Nelon C. Schrader, William B. Crump, 1957 Building and Site Fund 24,529.97 on these levels for added graduate Valdo T. Johnson, Robert H. Shafer Cafeteria Account and Donald B. Lawrence. Absent: Total Balances at February 29,1960 level is provided for M. A. degrees None, Others Present: Supt. Amerman; Asst. Supt. MacLeod; Prin- It was moved by Mr, Crump, sup- begins at \$7,800 for the M. A. and cipals Ellison, Smith and Kay; var-ious other interested persons. The minutes of the last regular meeting and three special meetings were read by the secretary, and, The minutes of the last regular meeting and three special meetings were read by the secretary, and, the meeting meeting supersonal control of the supersonal contro

there being no additions or correct. Swain reported for the Curriculum gram if instituted this coming year Communications

re correction of warping on folding Committee regarding general school action at this time, while agreeing doors in gym. 2. City of Northville, proposing the paving of North Center Street to follow by the school 3.

a cost of \$15.00 per front, totaling \$8,100 00 to the School \$8,100.00, to the School 3. Eberle M. Smith Associates, that planning of the articles to be for construction purposes.

cates that it has not been overfired to any significant extent to any significant extent.

4. Eberle M. Smith Associates. 4. Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., requesting a joint meeting with the Board of Education and Walter L. Couse & Co. to resolve the cost issue in regard to field work per-Report of Auditing Committee: Hereit and the building and on the crump. Motion carried. Report of Auditing Committee: te be appointed to work with Mr. issue in regard to field work per-formed on the sash in the high bills and payrolls for payment as issue in regard to field work per-the Auditing Committee approved Miller and Mr. Ellison on these bills and payrolls for payment as indexcaping problems, and Mr. Lawrence 5. Wayne County Road Commis-

ss. 6. Michigan Association of School Mr. Lawrence, that these bills and an opinion.

Boards. legislative bulletin re edu-payrolls be paid. Motion carried. 6. Athletic Site: Mr. Penn, of La-6. Athletic Site: Mr. Penn, of Laegislature. Report of Superintendent

New Business:

1. Federal Aid: Mr. Crump moved that the administration be authoriz-set for March 22 at 8:00 p.m. ed to order scientific, mathematics 2. Teachers' Salary proposal: Miss advertisements for bids for conand Modern foreign language equip- Panattoni, the Chairman of the struction. ment to the extent of \$9,000.00 under Teachers' Club Salary Committee, Adjournment: There being no fur the terms of the National Defense explained the operation of a new ther business, Mr. Lawrence moved Education Act, Title III. The motion salary proposal and offered to ans- that the meeting be adjourned was supported by Mr. Lawrence wer questions regarding it. The pro- 1:00 p.m. Mr. Shafer supported.

and was passed by a vote of 4 to 1, posed schedule involves three steps, Mr. Schrader dissenting, or levels, ranging from a beginning Robert H. Shafer, Secret . Smith and Mr. Van Ingen explained in detail the course of study offered in the Junior High School which includes block time in the 7th Grade, a daily activity period and guidance and counseling. The whole program has been designed as closely as possible along the lines suggested by the Elementary Curriculum Study Committee, 3. Atlantic City Meeting: Dr MacLeod gave the Board a sum-

mary of his attendance at the National convention of the American ssociation of School Administr 4. Teacher Recruitment: Dr. Mac

Leod reported that progress is going forward on this and a date will be selected for a special meeting dealing with this matter in the nea

5. Fluoride Program: Supt. Amer nan reported that by directive of the State Dental Authority the me hanics of this dental program must be changed. It was decided that the ministration should discuss this matter at its staff meetings and perhaps work out a plan with the local dentists so that the program could still be offered without involvoartment. 6. Finances: Supt. Amerman r

ported that the General Fund ba ance will permit payment of \$50,000 on our outstanding debts, \$40,000 to be paid on the Tax Anticipation Note and \$10,000 on the State Aid Note. So moved by Mr. Lawrence, sup ported by Mr. Shafer and carried. Report of Secretary: Secretary Shafer reported the fe

lowing monjes received in February;		
Taxes: Current \$26,602.94		
Delinquent 242.52		
Interest on Delinquent 12.17		
Tuition 1,100.00		
Transportation Fees 328.78		
Miscellaneous: Revenue 297.16		
Non-Revenue 45.46		
Meals sold in Cafeteria, & milk sales		
4,409.23		
Reimbursement from State, School		
Lunch Prog. 1,784.21		
\$34,822.47		
Report of Treasurer:		
Treasurer Johnson reported the		
following balances as af February		
29, 1960:		
General Fund \$ 38,795.63		
1936 Bond & Coupon Account 1,770.00 1949 Debt Retirement Fund 2,416.22		
1957 Debt Retirement Fund- Series A		
19,325.19		
Northville Restaurant		
Bar and Paddock Hotel		
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PRIME RIBS OF BEEF		
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FEDERAL BUILDING 43 Penniman - Plymouth - HOURS -

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

1957 Debt Retirement Fund- Series B, salary of \$4,500 for the B. A. and 50.029.86 \$4.800 for the M. A. to a possible 19,498.11 the M. A. Provision is also made 7.191.47 credits and for the Ph. D. A fourth \$180,371.97 | earned on a career basis. This level

ions, all minutes were approved as Study Committee, which is now re- His report shows that, under this organizing for the purpose of study plan, a net added cost of \$33,500 to ing the academically superior child. the district would be entailed.

The Committee has proposed that a The Board felt that the plan su sent by them to Brunswick Mfg. Co., series of articles be written by the gested had great merit but took no curriculum problems, for publica- to give the matter every conside

comment to follow by the school 3. Mr. Cady, of Price Brothers in front of the Amerman School at administration. The administration Company, Michigan Flexicore Div-

3. Experie M. Smith Associates, published. The Board feels that this boiler at the Amerman School indifor approval for membership on the they would like him to do on the follows: General Fund Bills, \$12,828.- Schrader appointed Mr. Lawrence 5. Wayne County Road Commis-sion, copy of letter to State High-and Site Fund Bills, \$4,602.02; Building and Dr. Johnson to this committee. 5. Paving at Amerman School: teria Account Bills, \$2,161.36. It was Board instructed Supt. to refer this

> Porte and Penn, engineers for the 1. Meeting with architect and gen- high school athletic site, was present eral contractor, re final items need- to further explain the plans for the

ing map of the zoning ordinance of the village of Novi to include the following changes: (1) Mr. Glenn Buffmeyer, property located on 45945 Pon-tiac Trail between Beck Road and West Road:

Northville Public Schools, School District NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

ADVERTISEMENT

ATHLETIC FIELD CONSTRUCTION

FOR THE

Sealed propsals will be received by the Northville Public hools, School District, Northville, Michigan up to 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on April 4, 1960, and promptly thereafter, the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposals will be reviewed by the Engineer and the award of the contract will be made at a later date by the School Board.

The work to be performed consists of rough grading, grading and placing aggregate surface course on an access road, installing storm sewers and underdrainage and water lines. Also, installing a 1/4 mile running track.

oximate major quantities are as follow	vs:
Rough Grading	42,000 c.y.
6" Underdrains	2,955 l.f.
12" c-75 Concrete Pipe	1,420 J.f.
18" c-75 Concrete Pipe	120 l.f.
24" c-75 Concrete Pipe	160 l.f.
4" Water Line	415 l.f.
#22A Surfacing Aggregate	1,026 c.y.

RUNNING TRACK: Construction of a 24 foot wide, 1/4 mile running track, consisting of a cinder base and cinder and clay topping, complete with wood curbing.

ALTERNATE?

Construction of a 24 foor wide, 1/4 mile running track, consisting of a limestone base with an asphalt cold mix and "Grastex" topping, including steel curbing. Included in the work are culverts, catch basins, hydrants, valves and valve boxes. Quantities are shown complete on the

proposals. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. Proposals shall be sub-

mitted in duplicate, on forms furnished by the Owner. Each proposal will be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond by a recognized Surety Company in the amount of at least five percent (5%) of the amount of the total bid, payable to the Northville Public Schools, School District, Northville, Michigan, which Certified Check or Bid Bond will be forfeited by the accepted bidder upon his failure to enter into a contract with the School Board within fifteen (15) days after the award of the contract to him.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish one hundred per-cent (100%) Performance and one hundred percent (100%) Labor and Material Bonds.

The Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications will be on file and open to public inspection at the office of the School Superintendent at the Main Street Elementary School, Northville, Michigan, and may be obtained at the above mentioned office or at the office of the Engineer, LAPORTE & PENN, 1470 Holden Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

A deposit in the amount of Ten dollars (\$10.00) is required for each set of Plans and Specifications, and will be refunded upon receipt of the Plans and Specifications in good condition, free of pencil marks, tears etc., WITHIN ten (10) days after the opening of the bids. No money will be refunded after the ten (10) day period has expired.

The right is reserved by the School Board to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities in the bid in the interests of the

> NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN. ROBERT H. SHAFER, Secretary.

NOTICE **TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next annual township meeting of the electors of the township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, will be held on Saturday, April 2, 1960, at 1:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 16860 Franklin

> Marguerite Northup Township Clerk

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 zon-

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 and known as the Glenn Buffmeyer property, from AG to R-3 District.

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

To change that part of the west 1/2 of the west 1/2 of 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, MN 206 G3. MN 206 H. MN 206 11, MN 206 12, MN 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 Road

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 160 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.

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

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-

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.

NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL Mary Wallace Village Clerk



IN WILLOWBROOK:





THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, March 17, 1960-16



The Northville board of appeals will be faced with an interesting problem when it meets tonight to hear a request from Angelo Gadi-

Owner of Northville Lanes bowling establishment, Gadioli is badly in need of additional alleys to meet the demands of his growing husiness.

He owns enough property next to his present site to add five or six more alleys to his modern 12-lane building. But his request for a building permit to construct the addition was denied by the huilding inspector.

It's unlikely that Gadioli was surprised when his request for a permit was turned down.

Gadioli can't provide offstreet parking for his addition. Under the city zoning ordinance (standard for most communities) minimum parking requirements are set forth for anyone constructing a new building or adding more floor space to an existing building. The purpose of the ordinance is obvious. It is reasonably new,

and probably came 20 years too late, but is designed to prevent any further construction without regard to parking facilities.

The requirements of the ordinance are minimum. Most businesses that rely on traffic (such as a supermarket) would automatically provide more parking spaces than the ordinance requires.

And Gadioli wants parking, too. He recognizes that it's highly desirable-and if he could provide offstreet parking he would. But thus far, he has been unable to acquire (at a price within reason) any property near his building.

The ordinance, however, provides an 'escape' for anyone caught in Gadioli's situation.

Under the ordinance he must provide five off-street parking spaces for each new alley. So, if he adds five alleys, that's 25 spaces. The ordinance states that if off-street parking property is not available, the builder may contribute to the city parking fund instead.

The cost per parking space for such a contribution (as established by the city council) is \$600 per space. This is slightly more than half the actual cost of acquiring and constructing an improved parking space in the business district.

To Gadioli this would mean an outlay of \$15,000 in addition to his building cost.

He objects to this procedure-probably for several reasons. To begin with he would "own" nothing for his \$15,000; secondly, the city parking it did eventually provide would not necessarily be near his business.

Gadioli is not without backers in his position-especially among the businessmen. Some say the ordinance "stifles" business growth. Others believe it should apply only to "new" buildings. They argue that he owns the land adjoining his alleys and should be able to build "on land for which he has been paying taxes".

There's a story on the other side of the coin, too.

Special consideration given Northville Lanes must also be available to other businesses. Thus, if the parking requirement is waived for one existing business, it should be for others. And then, what about the new business (like the hamburger stand at the corner of Center and Dunlap) that provided the necessary parking under the ordinance when it was constructed?

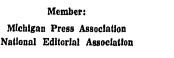
Can it now (as an established business) expand its size to cover the parking space without worry of providing more parking.

Everyone concerned wants very much to see Northville Lanes expand and continue to prosper in Northville. Successful commercial businesses are too few in number and every effort to encourage existing or new business should be made. But encouragement must also be within the limits of what is best

for all businesses-individually and collectively. Tonight the board of appeals has a great deal to consider.

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Roger Babson Watch Japan Grow

Babson Park, Mass. - The recent | Rising Sun" occupies a geographisigning of a new treaty between the cal position relative to East Asia authorized his spending programs the entire Democratic state ticket U.S. and Japan may one day be similar to that which Britain occueckoned as a major turning point pies relative to Western Europe. n our history. By this treaty we Expanding Securities Market nave raised our mortal enemy of Japan's ancient culture has been Cramton of Lapeer was the father of less than 15 years ago to a new derived mainly from China, but her

community. This should further and American. She is bound to the spur Japan's spectacular postwar Free World by ties of strategy and

Unparalled Progress Japanese postwar growth is now fol- reorganization. At the end of World War II, the lowing traditional capitalistic lines,

economy of Japan lay in ruins. for the most part, Tokyo itself was a pile of rubble and nearly 50 percent of the na-

Thanks to the enlightened leader-ship of Gen. Douglas MacArthur being met as the high yields and convinced an income tax would be mary opponents this year, won by

other nation. Japan's gross national product has of Japan's development will bear

short ten years. There has been a 400 percent increase in industrial

productions. While per-capita income at \$270 per year is very small have not abandoned their old dream U.S. Senate. Philip A. Hart would by U.S. standards, it is the highest of world leadership, but they may have been available for the governin all Asia. Since prices are still have learned the folly of trying to orship, and, if elected, would have low in Japan, this sum will pur- conquer by arms. With nearly 100, been able to provide continuity of chase three times as much goods 000,000 people compressed into 142,- state leadership for the party. and services as in the U.S. If Ja- 644 square miles, they must export

er present living standards. Great Strategic Value

China in population, in territorial tion than do current Russian polisize, in natural resources, and in cies. military might, Japan possesses the most concentrated and most readily

usable industrial power potential in do us no good to hide behind tariff the Far East. That, plus her location. makes her strategically imlargest city. Some day the world's portant to us, or to the Communist economic center of gravity -- which

moved from London to New York Japan stretches some 2,000 miles in the forepart of this century across the principal approaches to may pass to this oriental capital. East Asia. Opposite her islands lie Other large cities, in order of rank, the southeastern extremities of are: London, New York, Shanghai, Russia, the cruelly partitioned land Moscow, Mexico City, Peking, Bueof Korea, and the middle east coast nos Aires, Chicago, Berlin, Sao fidence of the voters," Williams said. of China. If you look at your globe, Paulo, Leningrad, Calculta, Tientyou will see that the "Land of the sin, Rio de Janeiro and Paris.

The Williams' Era

Michigan Mirror

POST-MORTEMS have started on (ry J. Kelly - and nearly did. Kelly six-term Gov. G. Mennen Williams' was declared winner on the basis long reign in Michigan, even though of the first unofficial count. But he has more than nine months left Williams scored a thin 1,154 vote in office. recount victory out of the 1.879.382 An expectedly partisan review votes cast. Republicans won all

was offered by Williams himself other administrative posts. just minutes before he announced 1952 — A recount was demanded he would not be a candidate for a by Republican Fred M. Alger, but seventh term. was called off when Williams' mar-"The face of Michigan has chang-

gin increased early in the recount. ed," Williams said. Williams won with a margin of 8,618 . . . out of 2,865,980. He was the long The GOP-controlled legislature winner on the Democratic ticket.

must share credit and blame for ac-1954 - Williams asserted himcomplishments and failures of the self as the Goliath of Michigan poli-Williams era. tics by defeating former state police

It killed his plans for tax revision and some social reforms. It 253,000 votes in a victory that swept and other social reforms, though into office. The voter turnout was often reduced scope.

2.181.000. Republican Representative Louis 1956 - A record 3.049.651 turned the Fair Employment Practices out, and Williams got a 382,500 plurposition of prestige in the world modern culture is largely Western Commission that Williams sought for ality over Albert E. Cobo. Again, so long. .Republican Senator Frank An-Williams entire ticket swept into office.

recovery, and also help protect U.S. economy and has good reason to hard with Williams for government new life into the state GOP organization. But Williams and the entire state ticket won again, Williams

Two mistakes by Wililams stand getting a plurality of 147,444 out of A significant aspect of that out in the minds of his intimates. 2,312,184 votes cast. growth has been the development of It was Williams' decision that Both Secretary of State James M. tion's industry had been destroyed. a very active securities market. The kept the sales increase proposal off Hare and Lieutenant Governor John

and to the amazing capacity of the low prices of Japanese securities more adequate and equitable. A greater margins than did Williams. Japanese themselves, the economic attract funds from all over the referendum then may have headed ife of the country was quickly res- world. In my opinion, however, the off the 1959 cash crisis and put an tored. Instead of being submerged advantages Americans can gain by end to the state's recurrent finanby her conqueror, Japan regained buying Japanese stocks and bonds cial woes. This, from the state's ull sovereignty and then achieved are outweighed by currency ex- standpoint, may have been his big-

conomic progress matched by no change problems, taxes, and other gest mistake. restrictions. Nevertheless, this phase From the standpoint of his politi-

nore than doubled during the past watching. Dream of World Leadership

The Japanese are ambitious, re-sourceful and hardworking. They he could have been elected to the

ship, industrial management, and wars, is threatened by the upcom-

vious that no man can, or should, walls. Already Tokyo is the world's occupy highest office indefinitely.'

> from a political standpoint was revitalization of a fading state politi

"The state now has a real twoparty system, with all the good results of competition for the con-Republicans, who do not have a single major statewide officehold er, would say the pendulum swung

Williams' record of accomplishment:



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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, an area bounded by west Eight Mile road, Beck road, Eight and one-half mile line and the west City limits of Northville has petitioned to be annexed to the City of Northville and

WHEREAS, this area includes one platted subdivision called Northille Estates containing 154 lots with improved streets and

WHEREAS, a petition circulated in the City of Northville has received the required amount of signatures and

WHEREAS, the Secretary of State of the State of Michigan, finding everything in order, has called a special election for Monday, March 28, 1960 to determine if the area in question shall be annexed to the City of Northville



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