

FIRST WINNER in Novi! William Pictron, 23751 West LeBost, is shown receiving a Motorola transistor radio from C. B.-Turnbull, owner of Northville Electric Shop. William earned the radio for selling 10 new subscriptions to The Novi News. Now he's going to try to sell 15 more and earn an Evans bicycle for his sister.

Win 7 Bikes, 4 Radios In Novi News Campaign

new subscriptions are beginning to are reported each Saturday at one

were awarded. This week nine more be mailed promptly to the new have been earned.

John Canterbury of Northville was the first to earn an Evans bicycle. And he's well on his way to earning now and earn a prize. Anyone is a Motorola transistor radio, too. He's eligible. Read the rules on page 10 sold 22 new subscriptions - 15 to and come in Saturday and sign up. earn the bicycle - and now he needs only three more to earn a

William Pietron of Willowbrook Village in Novi selected a radio for his first 10 new subscriptions. He's sold 11 altogether and will try to earn a bicycle for his sister.

Nine others reported sufficient sales last Saturday to earn prizes. Their "new subscribers" have been checked to see if they comply with the rules of the contest (see page 10) and this Saturday they will pick up their prizes. The salesmen and

Curtis Hahn, 420 Griswold, a blevele; Terry Krug, 46800 West 11 Mile, a radio; Mrs. Mary Donovan, 341 South Rogers, a radio; Rodney Dahlager, 839 Grace, a radio: Darlene Moss, 170 New Court, Walled Lake, a bicycle; Ramav, 1251 West Lane drive, Walled Lake, a blcycle; Larry Spangler, 9166 Napier, a bievele: Bill Sliger, Jr., 237 South Wing, a bievele; and Michael Utley, 46094 Sunset, a bicycle.

Darlene Moss ordered a hou's hicycle and will give it to her brother for his birthday. Michael Utley already has a bicycle and decided to order a girl's model for his sister. He'll try for a radio for himself

Many others are well on their way towards earning a prize as the campaign hits the half-way mark. To date a total of 285 new subscriptions to The Record and News have been sold in the Northville-Novi-Wixom area.

Record-Novi News campaign for week. It is important that all sales of the offices in Northville, Novi or Last Saturday the first two prizes Wixom so that the newspaper may the Welfare farm. subscribers.

there's still plenty of time to start

New Councilmen Quit NCIA Posts

Resignations of all three of the new council members have been accepted by the Novi Civic Improvement association from the board of directors.

John Begle, president of the improvement group which originally came into being as a protest to the industrial zoning of the Heslip Nine Mile road property, said last week that the trio resigned to avoid any conflict of interests.

Although they have resigned from the board, he said, they will retain their membership in the association, "They are expected to be active on various commitiees - but in no policy making capacities."

Walled Lake Man Hurt in Car Crash

A Walled Lake man suffered min or injuries Tuesday when a car in which he was riding skidded off icy Novi road and crashed into a utility pole south of the C&O railroad crossing.

Rex Coleman was treated for head cut by Dr. Lyle Fettig of Novi. The driver of the car, Charles Branch, told police he lost control of the car when it skidded on the

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'Estates' Annexation Election Monday

Township Grows by

Two strikes, none out, one run is and the township is leading the village in a peculiar, involuntary contest for possession of Novi property The township scored its first "run" last week when Circuit Court Judge William Beer granted Mrs Nellie Welfare disconnection of her 38-acre farm at the northeast corner of Beck road and Pontiac trail from the village.

Mrs. Welfare's property is now part of the township - which ironically faces possible loss of 120 acres to the city of Northville (see story elsewhere on this page.) Similar court action by Mrs. Welfare to disconnect an adjacent piece of property from the city of Wixom has not yet been settled. With the addition of Mrs. Wel-

fare's property, the township has sole jurisdiction over three relative ly small parcels of Novi property: 120-acre Northville Estates, Brook land Farms subdivision 1, and now The village, which also stands to

lose 135 acres of property in the With two full weeks remaining Northville annexation movement, is bracing itself for a court battle to retain three other parcels of property. They are: Bert Welfare property, 97 acres on 14 Mile road near Meadowbrook; Margaret Yerkes property, 36.7 acres on Eight Mile road near Novi road; and John T. Meier property, 106 acres on Haggerty near 13 Mile road.

As in Mrs. Welfare's case, each of these three property owners, are attempting to win detachment from the village under a special "agri cultural statute".

Under this statute, a property owner may withdraw from the village if the land is used for farming purposes only; if the land covers 10 acres or more; if it is located on the village border so as not to isolate another section of the village; and if it has not been subdivided or platted.

Village Attorney Howard Bond, who acknowledges that Mrs. Welfare's property fell within statute stipulations, has stated that the other three pieces of property do not meet the statute requirements. Rond is no stranger to this state statute. Last year he represented George Spencer in his attempt to withdraw 94 acres of property on Pontiac trail from the city of Wixom. At the request of Bond, however, without prejudice".

Càlendar

Monday, March 28 Joint meeting of council and planning board, 8 p.m., council

Citizens committee general meeting, 8 p.m., community bldg. Tuesday, March 29 Board of review, 8 to 12 noon and

IOVI TOWNSHIP 120 ACRES NORTHVILLE ///TOWNSHIP

Voters of the city of Northyille along with those residing in the heavy hordered section of Novi shown above will go to the polls Monday to decide if the Novi area should be annexed to the city. Annexation requires a majority vote in both the city and the Novi area to be annexed. Legal action is certain to follow if the annexation is approved.

Lenheiser's comment on the mo

"I'm well aware of plenty of

rumors about the manager . . .

I've never yet fired a person be

cause of a rumor and I never

He explained that since Olson had

discussed at the initial meeting

of the new council concerned

Police Chief Lee BeGole and the

The former was brought to the

council whether or not his com-

Former Councilman Russell But-

ton, who spoke several times from

the floor as a citizen "not running

for office" or "afraid of being fired"

cautioned the council to weigh all

cause of "pressures" from the coun-

cil and the manager to straighten

out his department. He cited two

examples of negligence and miscon-

luct in the department, which he

said BeGole was asked to clean up.

Miss Choquet then declared that

Button should have brought out his

charges earlier when BeGole was

"here to defend himself" and when

his resignation was being consider-

Concerning the matter of finances,

Crupi said that he had briefly re-

viewed the budget and "that while

at the moment it appears we're in

He said the village currently has

an accumulated debt of about \$15,-

000. But he said these expenditures

appeared accountable in the budget.

ed by the "old" council.

the black.'

return to Novi, she said.

return.

manager was fit for the job.

village's financial condition.

Crupi Appointed Village President

Joseph Crupi was appointed! This motion, too, died without suppresident of the village Monday port, prompting Miss Choquet to other councilman were sworn into office before a huge audi-

Crupi replaces Walter Tuck the council reaction: who had held the presidency since village incorporation two years ago.

The new president was appointed by fellow councilmen after Tuck and Dean Lenheiser, newly elected to the council, declined to accept nominations for the post. Miss Eugenie Choquet, the third new council member, nominated Tuck, while Tuck nominated Lenheiser.

The appointment and the subsequent regular council husiness probably was of secondary importance to the citizens who strained to hear the reactions of the council to Miss Choquet's move to oust Village Manager Fred

case be asked to resign after her mo-BeGole would like to learn from the tion to have a special audit of village books died without a second. She prefaced her motion with these

"There is no doubt that the village manager has become a contro- him on Sunday, April 3 at 1 p.m. versial figure and the object of a great deal of criticism. Whether or not Mr. Olson deserves the criticism directed toward him is beside the point. Because it remains a fact that in the eyes of the people he the facts before asking BeGole to has become the focal point of bitter-

Citizens To Meet Monday

A package of vital planning in formation will be unwrapped Monnight shortly after he and two quip, "I'm sure the people will reday at the third general (monthly) member this." ment committee.

> tion, which drew a warm applause All Novi citizens interested in from the audience, was typical of their community have been urged to attend by acting chairman C.A. Smith, "Everyone should attend," Smith said, "and not just those people who attended the initial meeting three months ago."

The meeting will be held in the community building beginning at lage area, only one of the owners, not worked for him before, he (Lenp,m.

heiser) personnally would have to Topics up for discussion Monday learn for himself whether or not the nclude: Industrial and commercial levelopment, chairmaned by George Two other explosive subjects Merwin; Parks and Recreational Development, Roy Crites; and ways and means, Emery Jacques.

Merwin's discussion will include proposed plans for a 92,000-square foot shopping center at the northcouncil's attention by Miss Choquet east corner of Novi and 10 Mile who said she had talked with Beroads.

Gole Sunday and that he had re-Cornwell told the board that a supplaints can be settled so that he can ermarket chain would like to pur-The council decided to meet with shopping center.

> ing either north along Novi road or mately 800 feet. Frontage along the the election (see page nine). other read would be about 600 feet. Parking would be provided for more than 1,000 cars.

Persons attending the meeting at urged to join in the discussion with questions and recommendations Also, any person desiring to worl on any or a specific subcommittee is asked to call Smith at FI-9-0930 The Echo Valley Civic association will provide refreshments. Act ing association president Donald Pegg will report on his group's acti-

Village Prepares For Court Battle

Voters in Northville and a 255-acre section of Novi will decide Monday whether or not the area should be annexed to the city of Northville.

The section proposed for annexation is located on Baseline at the northeast corner of Beck road (see map).

If voters approve the annexation, a court fight is certain to follow. Novi village councilmen decided this two weeks ago. Village Attorney Howard Bond sought last week to have the state supreme court cancel the election. And while it appears that his "petition of prohibition" was too late for high court action, it is likely that the village will be granted the right to protest the proceedings leading up to the election and the election itself.

Attorney Bond stated that the city of Northville and the secretary of state (under whose department the election was called by the director of elections) will named in the proposed suit.

Monday's election was called a result of petitions filed with the secretary of state's office by Northville Estates Civic association mem-

The 120-acre subdivision is composed of some 36 homes in the voters cast their ballots at the Novi \$25.000 to \$50.000 class. Because residents of the subdivision refused to sign Novi village incorporation pe titions. Northville Estates is in the township, but not the village of Novi. To gain "connection" to North-

ville city limits the subdivision had to include a 135-acre parcel of the village which divides Northville's city limits extend along the northern side of Baseline to a point 1000 feet west of Taft road. While there are three separately-

owned parcels of land in the vil-Mrs. C. A. Randall of 46370 Eight Mile road resides there. She will be the lone village voter. Northville

Estates residents will be the other Novi voters, According to Northville Estates Civic association President William Slattery, about 90 percent of the subdivision residents signed the petitions for annexation. Mrs. Randall also was a signer.

In announcing its move to gain admittance to Northville the civic association stated that its residents The plans were submitted to the "feel closely related to the civic planning board recently by the religious, educaional and business Cornwell. affairs of the city." The area is in the Northville school district.

- While the Novi council has taken chase his property and erect the the position that it must oppose the annexation because the people of The plans call for a supermarket Novi had voted for incorporation at the corner with the stores stretch- believing that it offered protection against annexation, the Northville east along 10 Mile road approxi- city council is vigorously supporting

Village Attorney Bond has indicated that the village will fight the election on these points: - that the petitions did not con-

tain the proper number of village signatures;

Deadline Saturday

Township Clerk Hadley Bacher

- that the notice of election should have been made by both the township and village (the secretary of state directed the township clerk to conduct the election for both the village and township

- that the entire population of the village should be permitted to vote in the election.

Because the village is naming the secretary of state in its suit the case would go immediately to the supreme court for trial.

While there has been no litigation between Northville and the village of Novi concerning annexations, two previous annexations from the township in the past three years were won by the city. The supreme court ruled that a city can annex township property under the procedure being followed in Monday's election.

These two annexations involved 88 acres where Amerman elementary school is located and 250 acres including Warren Products, Verkes Estates and property along Taft road which abuts the area now seeking annexation to the city.

Polls for Monday's election open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Northville voters of precincts one and two vote at the community building, while residents of precinct three vote at the Amerman school. Novi township hall.

New Officers For Blood Bank

Novi's enviable Blood Bank program, which has drawn numerous praises from the Oakland County Red Cross chapter, has two new directors.

Mrs. Arlene Howey, 41911 Tamara (FI-9-2363), has been appointed coordinator, and Mrs. Marian Closs. 23656 East LeBost (GR-4-7331), appointed chairman. The two new officers, both of whom are registered nurses, replace Mrs. Richard Noble and Mrs. David Fried.

Persons wishing to know more about the Blood Bank, either for securing blood or for volunteering help, are asked to call the new officers.

County to Rebuild Novi Rd. this Spring

Although the Oakland county road commission doesn't advise area motorists to hold their breath, he assured them this week that the long-awaited reconstrucion of Novi road will begin in the next two or three months.

Robert O. Felt, chairman of the Oakland county road commission, told The News Friday that work would definitely start this spring on three miles of roadway from Eight Mile road north to the US-16 expressway.

The commissioner, who said he couldn't predict the "kick off" day. indicated that the project "will be reminded annexation voters this completed sometime late this fall."
week that the deadline for making Earlier, he had predicted it would applications for absentee ballots is be completed sometime this sum-



OATH OF OFFICE - Village Clerk Mary Wallace (left) administered the oath of office to the three newly elected councilmen Monday night. The-new members are (I-r): Miss Eugenie Choquet, Dean Lenheiser and Joseph Crupi.

Some salesmen are neglecting to snow-covered road. 1 to 5 p.m., council chambers, First Papers Arrived by

(Note: This concludes the series of articles compiled by News Editor Jack Hoffhistory of the area.)

"Paper's coming," the youngsters shouted as the stage coach bumned over the dirt road into

The grimy driver had barely pulled his snorting team to a halt when Mrs. "Sam" Little bounded out of the house, and, holding her wool skirt, flew down the street to meet her young

Such was the scene repeated in Northville twice each month when Samuel Little, editor and first publisher of the "Wayne County Record", later called The Northville Record, arrived in town aboard the stage with several hundred copies of his precious "country newspaper".

Sometime late in 1868, Little decided that his small but rapidly growing town should have its own paper. "Residing in that pleasant town, he had no means of knowing or conjecturing the possible receipts or expenditures of such an undertaking, but great of faith, he believed, and it was

The young married man climbed aboard a stage coach and rode to Lansing, where for six months he learned to set type was while training in the Lanoff" the first number of the

Upon completion of his training, Little returned to Northville and with a cash capital of \$30, he launched the newspaper by investing his money in a secondhand chase, composing stone and an array of type. The tools of his trade were

moved to the basement of his home. Then for almost six months Little wheeled the heavy type forms from his home to the stage office up town.

Off to Press

He rode on the stage with the forms to Wayne, where they were reloaded onto a train. From Wavne they were taken by rail to Detroit where they were fed into a press. He then would return to Northville via the same route, with his fresh, crisp newspaners and inky forms.

The first Record, dated July 15, 1869, (a copy of which is framed and exhibited at the Record office today) contained only four pages - two pieces of newsprint. Page one carried a Wayne County Record flag, masthead, short local business reminders. want ads, outstate news stories

and a few local itmes. The inside two pages (boiler plate) contained a general summary of national news, "foreign gossip", and numerous miscellaneous items - never local. The back page contained the pubor two guest editorials, and a number of local display advertisements, including always an ad from the Northville Union

"A Death-bed Promise" was the first serial to be carried in The Record. The popularity of these fictitious serialized stories proved so great that they were continued until sometime after the turn of the Century.

Some of the earliest advertisers included: H. W. Holcomb & Co., H. M. Perrins Dry Goods Store, Scott & Jacksons Grocerics. F. R. Beal Hardware Co., Randolph's Novelty Store. and Bassett & Orr caskets and coffins.

Little's struggles for survival are apparent by the numerous pleas he made in the Record pages for delinquent subscribers and advertisers to "pay promptly". On September 25, 1869, he

"We are under obligation to Byron Poole, the gentlemanly proprietor of the Argo Mills for the present of a sack of his own "Occasionally, we come across a person who is really aware

that an enterprise of this sort. in order to flourish, needs attention that can be shown, and particularly have what is in arrears for advertisements and The Record owner was paid for

"shiny apples", a barrel of kindling or a cake. And he received

No. 14) this notice appeared in the Record: "A number of gentlemen, citizens of this place, with a view of furthering the interests of the village, through the support of its local paper, have taken in hand to buy a press for pledged (with promises of more

assistance of this place, we secure our "press" before the next issue of our paper.

Main street."

With the arrival of the press, the Record was enlarged with the addition of two columns per page. The format of the paper also was changed with the local items and general home news carried on the inside pages.

announced on December 10, 1870 "At the urgent request of many of our subscribers we are about to make a slight

First Press

On January 22, 1870 (Vol. 1,

Then on February 19, 1870, Little wrote: "We are happy to state, that, through the kind shall undoubtedly be able to

"It is our purpose, also, to vacate our present office room for a more central location, and a more convenient apartment on

The next "big change" hearing procedures. - Tabled a report on the experi-

(Continued on Page 8)

It's a matter of just not having enough cash on hand to pay the "It might be wise to borrow on a temporary basis" to pay off these bills, he suggested. "Bills are accumulating daily and mon-

les are not coming in." "I'm confident," he added, "from what I've seen so far that we are in very good standing. But we are going to have to accumulate some cash so we won't lose face with our creditors,'

> dozen weight limitation signs for village roads at a cost of approximately \$10 per sign. -Decided to meet with the planning board Monday to discuss the proposed plat ordinance and public

The council also -

- Authorized purchase of one-

mental rubbish pickup program for uture consideration. - Authorized purchase of a new

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Four new members were voted in | ry Mikko of Livonia were united in | the Northville Woman's club at the to the Northville Branch, Woman's marriage by Justice of the Peace First Presbyterian church.

National Farm and Garden associaE. M. Bogart Saturday evening. tion last week: Mrs. Howard Full- Miss Katherine Isenhower of De er, Mrs. Dempsey B. Ebert, Mrs. troit and Oscar Autio of Plymouth L. M. Snow, Jr. and Mrs. E. Frut- were the attending witnesses.

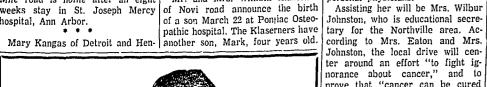
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wright of Michigan Needleworkers met at the Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wright of Fairbrook avenue gave the guest day program at last week's meeting of the Milford Literary club in Milford Episcopal church. The Milford Episcopal church. The Walter Couse, Mrs. Paul Schulz and Wood.

Weights showed colored slides of Wrs. David Wood.

Michigan Needleworkers met at the home of Mrs. Double Sober in Plymouth. Northville women attending were Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Mrs. Walter Couse, Mrs. Paul Schulz and Educational Crusade of the Michigan Needleworkers met at the home of Mrs. Double Sober in Plymouth. Northville women attending were Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Mrs. Walter Couse, Mrs. Paul Schulz and Educational Crusade of the Michigan Needleworkers met at the home of Mrs. Double Northville women attending were Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Mrs. Walter Couse, Mrs. Paul Schulz and Crusoe Foundation in Northville

David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvie, was 17.

Howard Whinnle of West Seven Mile road is home after an eight | Mr. and Mrs. William Klaserner | personal physicians.





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Women Head Cancer Drive

Miltord Episcopal church. The Wrights showed colored slides of their recent trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Del Hahn. Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Harold Guenther and Mrs. Gene Crosby attended from Plymouth. Samples of hard-smocking, handmade lace and embroidered guest towels were shown. These will be displayed at tomorrow's meeting of a meeting of the crusade of the Michigan Cancer Foundation in Northville was announced today by Mott Heath, the western Wayne county unit crusade chairman. Mrs. Eaton will direct the Northville activities of the crusade which are aimed at calling the attention

of everyone to the danger signs of cancer and urging them to have periodic cancer checkups by thei of a son March 22 at Pontiac Osteo- Johnston, who is educational secrepathic hospital. The Klaserners have tary for the Northville area. Ac-Johnston, the local drive will center around an effort "to fight ig-

> prove that "cancer can be cured No funds will be solicited during Newcomers Club the crusade since the Michigan Cancer Foundation is a United Fund agency and is supported by funds
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> Activities Grow aised in the Torch Drive held every

is Ben D. Mills, who also is general more are expected to begin by manager of Ford Motor company's April. incoln-Mercury division.

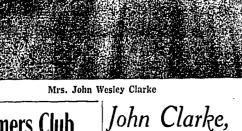
Beginning bridge, social bridge ley Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. one, Jr. will preside over the meeting in dependent many of the president mrs. Charles Yan-ne, Jr. will preside over the meeting. nnd pinochle sections were formed.
Others played games of their choice.
The next meeting of the group, chairmaned by William Stein, will be held Monday, April 4 at 8 p.m. at the scout hall. Meetings will be held every other Monday, same time and place.

A. Russell Clarke of Fairbrook avering.
The Rev. Kenneth L. Whitney of ficated in the ceremony at Holy Trinity church.
A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.
Laurel Saynor Warnick was maid of honer for her eighter. Buth Andrew Monday. time and place.

next two weeks.

ard Campbell, FI-9-3109. Smith, FI-9-2265

Mrs. Smith, also club president, added that members wishing to pay ues may mail checks to Mrs. Gene



time and place.

Newcomer square dancers also enjoyed the first gathering of their group at the Northville community building Thursday. The next meeting will be held March 31 a 17:30 p.m. in the community building.

Later Saynor Warnick Was main of honor for her sister. Ruth Ann Clarke, sister of the groom, and Fay Elizabeth Niles were bridesmaids.

John chose James Morris Rambeau for his best man. Ushers were Henry Clay Warnick IV, brother of Northville Mothers' club Monday will be held for the bridge of Christopher School. p.m. in the community building. Henry Clay warmer 17, ordered on hight at Amerman school. Classes in sewing and handwritng analysis will start within the another brother of the bride, was

The mothers and teachers will discuss the club's present rea junior usher. Newcomer and home economics The bride was graduated from reference picture-catalogues for

Howard Kraft will teach handwrit- ristown. ing analysis. Classes are open to oth newcomers and other residents, Jersey. aid Group Chairman Mrs. Charles



gers university, is on the news Newcomer supper speaker, Mrs. staff of radio station WMTR, Mor- p.m. in the faculty lounge which

NEXT TO THE THEATRE

y Leaders Mrs. Glen Deibert, Mrs. enburg, had a good time sliding on the Amerman school hill this

nents were announced at the work in the hospital Monday, April Plymouth, South Lyon, Livonia, Novi

tance desk project.

and Farmington.

tance desk project.

said, can be obtained by calling auxiliary is scheduled for Monday,
The admittance desk project will FI-9-1010.

Woman's Club Lunch Fridau

The Woman's club year customarily ends on an upbeat with the annual spring Tureen luncheon and

Tomorrow marks the close of the club's 1959-60 season. As in the past the meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian hurch fellowship hall.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. A short business meeting will precede the skit. Friday's entertainment promises to leave the ladies smiling.

The skit, which was performed and written by club members, will cash in on the political shenanigans of

A brisk crowd turned out for the club's card group meeting Monday at the Northville scout hall.

Jr., of Llewellyn Park, New Jersey, at the Northville scout hall.

Jr., of Llewellyn Park, New Jersey, and William Sliger.

Club President Mrs. Charles Yah-

Mothers' Club

Members are reminded to bring The meeting will begin at 8 the club recently decorated and

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FROM HIGHLAND PARK - The P. J. Thompsons of Northville Heights started out the new year by moving to Northville. They're pictured here with son Mark.

Two Michigan boosters, newcom- Both natives of Highland Park, they moved into their Northville matees) into thin pieces. ers Jack and Dorothy Thompson, the Thompsons say they were at- Heights home the first of the year. On individual squares of heavy think that Northville is a small-|tracted by Northville's scenic locale. |Two other grown children, Jim and | aluminum foil or double thicktown package of all the state's With their six-year-old son, Mark, Diana, live in Highland Park. ness light foil, shape hamburger a first grader at Amerman school, Despite his brief residence, half-inch thick into outuin ties (to hold vegetables).

AAUW Book Sale Funds Benefit Women Students branches in the U.S. and Guam

The fifth local AAUW book sale will be held April 6-9 in Plymouth.

The annual sale, which has become a looked-for event in many Northville-area households, benefits the national AAUW education program. All types of books and magazines will be sold during regular market hours at the Plymouth Kroger store.

Bock donations are now being taken, said Co-chairmen Mildred Field and Mrs. W. Worth. Donors need not be club mem

magazines on special interests or tography, mechanics and cook-

opular with buyers in the past, For book pick-up call Miss Field or Mrs. Worth at GL-3-1830 or left in Miss Field's garage at 502 North Harvey, corner of Farmer, in Plymouth, at any time. cord, FI-9-0823, and Mrs. T. N. Cummings, FI-9-1325 will collect books at their homes, 46675 West

Proceeds are used to promote higher standards in education and to aid graduate study opportuni-In the coming year, the AAUW is expected to award \$108,500 in ational fellowships, or some 40 men who have or are working

fellowships to United States wo for their Ph.D. degree and to women who have achieved professional recognition. to age or field of study and may be used for research or study either in the United States or

In order to be eligible, Ph.D. candidates are required to have fulfilled all degree requirements except the dissertation. Contributions from AAUW

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PLYMOUTH GL-3-3550

Outdoor Cooking

come thoughts of camping, pic-nics and backyard barbecue

For the open-air cook, Mrs. Phillip Nauman offers two tasty recipes which combined, make a complete outdoor meal ---Hobo Stew and Baked Apples.

tility, she says. Both can be prepared in adters with brown sugar and cinnamon (to taste). Top with flakes vance of an outing, are easy to pack, eliminate the need for if desired. dishes, and lend themselves to wide variations. heavy aluminum foil or double What's more, they can be thickness light foil. Bring edges prepared in the oven, on a bar-

becue, or right in a campfire. Any vegetable may be used or added to the stew recipe, she pointed out. Green pepper, turnips or celery are ideal. Raisins may also be sprinkled over the apples. Both recipes are camp-tested

Her third recipe for Date Bread shares the simplicity of the other two. It can't fail, says Mrs. Nauman, who likes to surprise her friends with gift loaves during

leader noted.

the holidays. And it's just as delicious as more complicated date bread HOBO STEW

> 5 medium potatoes 5 carrots 2 medium onions 1 No. 21/2 can whole tomatoes, drained

pepper Peel potatoes and carrots. half-inch thick into oblong pat-Mark impressed his school cronies enough to get elected student counof sliced vegetables; first potacil representative from his class. toes, next carrots; then onlons. Thompson is employed by Chrys-Top with tomato pieces, Ket-

His interests include boy scouting | mate if desired. (he was a scoutmaster in Highland Park) and following civic issues. Wrap each patty with foil, mak-Dorothy, who made decorative | ing sure edges are scaled tightly wall plaques for pin money before moving, may go back into business wrapped patties on cookie sheet.

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brings some 30 women from other

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cember 1, 1960 to file for their

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ships can be obtained from Ply-

mouth Branch Fellowships chair

man, Mrs. Walter Nichols of

for professional study.

Judith A. Sterling, daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Sterling, 44536 Children's books, book sets, en- Chedworth, Northville, has bee cyclopedias, adult fiction, non- elected president of the Women's iction and biographies are most Recreation association at Kalamawelcome, the co-chairmen said. zoo college for the coming year. Also acceptable are books and Miss Sterling is a sophomore.

> Priscilla Blackburn, daughter the John Blackburns of Orchard drive, was graduated from Michigan State university. Attending the winter commencement exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs Charles Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheffer, Mr. and Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Claude Ely.

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Place each apple on square of

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1 cup chopped dates

1 tsp. baking soda

34 cup boiling water

apples

cinnamon

brown sugar

Their best feature is versa-

of foil together at top. Twist top securely, making sure there are no openings (to prevent scepage). For oven, place foll-wrapped apples on cookle sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. For barbecue, place on grill. Cook for 30 minutes. For campfire, place in Cook to r30 minutes. favorites of scouts, the scout Turns out crumbly and sweet.

Mix above ingredients together. Let cool. 1 tbs. melted butter % cup sugar 1 whole egg 134 cup sifted flour ½ tsp. baking powder Mrs. Phillip Nauman

1/2 cup chopped walnut 1½ lbs. hamburger 1 tsp. vanilla When first mixture cools, fold in remaining ingredients. Pour batter into loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Can be served with cream cheese or butter.

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three was the rule for the Im-

perial family.

Ludwig van Beethoven's mon- To Joy" in which the composer's Beethoven, deaf and engrossed umental Symphony No. 9 in own ideal of "brotherhood of in the score, was pathetically mankind" was reflected. oblivious to all the excitement In no other symphony of his until one of his colleagues inhad he taken so long to create, audience so that he could see nor had he dedicated such effort or creative energy. their demonstration of pleasure During the Lenten season this An explosion of sympathy and particular symphony is most ap-Also included on the program

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will be Brahm's Tragic Overits all-encompassing feeling of humanity, spirtuality and exalture. There will be no intermis-To a crowded Vienna Concert audience in May of 1824 this sym- charge and there will be babyphony (acclaimed by many to be . sitting facilities by girl scouts, phonic work) was first presented. The music made a profound im-

under adult supervision, for a This will be the first perform pression. There were five suc- ance of this symphony in the area as well as one of the most Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



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er enlists the collaboration of a

choral group and soloists for

the finale, will be featured by

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Youth Orchestra

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William Savola, conductor and

musical director of the Livonia

nounces that the second concert of

Youth Symphony orchestra, an-

the orchestra's 1959-60 season will oe performed Sunday at 4 p.m. in

Darwyn Apple, Cass Technical high

school student who will perform

Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor,

and Cass Tech flutist Virginia Sche-

of Detroit, director, George Tho-

program of the 1959-60 season.

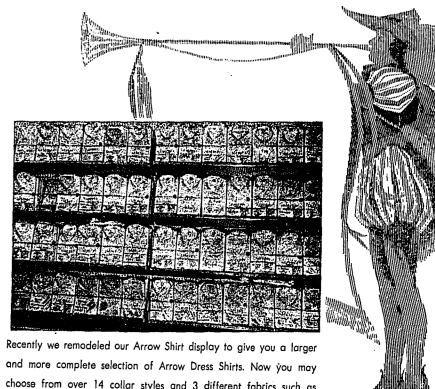
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Phyllis Warnick

Two Newcomer club activities got of to a good start last week. Two Married in East of the cast, directed by Mrs. John Begle, is chiefly composed of new Phyllis Lynn Warnick, daughter of Authors of the skit are Mrs. Be-A brisk crowd turned out for the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Warnick, gle, Mrs. William Wiley and Mrs.

teacher, Mrs. R. Redmond, will Douglass and is employed by Ban- use in the center. teach beginning sewing and tailor- croft Enterprises in New York City. ing. Group chairman is Mrs. Rich. The groom, a graduate of Rut. materials for the catalogues.

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Mrs. Freydl announced.

Auxiliary President Mrs. William Milne pointed out that women are also needed for other committees.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. These will get underway as mem- Volunteer committees may even-Dempsey B. Ebert, membership; bership expands and committee tually perform a number of hospi-Mrs. Lorne Dyer, ways and means; members are signed up. General tal-aid duties including clerical and Mrs. Harold Price, publicity, and information on membership and ac- light patient care. Mrs. Charles Freydl, Jr., admit tivity in the auxiliary, Mrs. Milne The next general meeting of the

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NOVI METHODIST CHURCH 9:45 a.m., Morning worship,

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11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. 8:30 p.m., Choir practice. Rev. L. H. Pertner Thursday: 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, lursery during services. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262 Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor Rev. David T. Davies, Rect x Sunday, March 27: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 19 a.m., Sunday school. For trans-9:30 a.m., Family service and portation call MA-4-3823. all ages from nursery through high 1-6).

Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Con- meeting.

sermon. Church School classes for 11:10 a.m., Junior church (Grades 11:10 a.m., Morning worship 11:15 a.m., Morning service and Sermon: "Jesus and the Traitor". sermon. Church school classes from 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. nursery through eighth grade.
Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer group.

Evening Gospel service. Message: "The Doctrine of Satan". · Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruc- Monday, March 28: 7:15 p.m., Church visitation. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Com- Wednesday, March 30: 7:30 p.m., Special church business

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH | CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN Richard S. Burgess, Pastor

10 a.m., Morning worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Worship. Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Interme- Bible study. diate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high

Mile West of Orchard Lake Ros Sunday morning services at 11:00. flder Levi Saylor and other elders 7th-8th grades: Explorer, 9th-12th

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10 a.m., Church School 1:15 a.m., Church Worship. 6 p.m., Bell Ringers, p.m., Westminster Youth F

7 p.m., Scout Troop 755. 3:30 p.m., Brownies meet. Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation

7:30 p.m., Lenten Vespers. Re-Dr. Allen A. Zaun, pastor Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church. Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 9 a.m., Co-op, Nursery, 3:30 p.m., Children's choir.

3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 2 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir. 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery. 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. 8 p.m., A.A.

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Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143 Paul Cargo, Minister Sunday, March 27: 8:45 a.m., First Worship service.

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CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS Meeting in IOOF Hall - Novi The Rev. James L. Demas

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northvi

THE IMPORTANCE OF PREACHING CHRIST CRUCIFIED After his conversion St. Paul had but one

passion in life -- to preach Christ crucified. That you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." (I Coris why he was instrumental in bringing many souls to Christ, both from among the Jews and from among the Gentiles.

This is the kind of preaching that is sadly neglected today, even during Lent when we especially have reason to expect it. Paul preached Christ crucified. In his day some 19 centuries ago, Paul went into some of

world with no other message but that of Christ This was his theme whether he spoke in Antioch, Efesus, Philippi, Athens, Corinth or

gregations that were established during his missionary journeys, he once again reminded them of the central message of salvation -- Christ cru-

To the congregations in the cities of Gala-tia he wrote: "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." Galatians 6:14). To the Ephesians he penned these words: 'Now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were

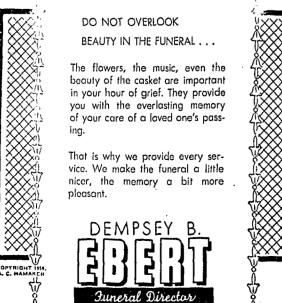
far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ." (Ephesians 2:13). In his letter to the Philippians he directs the attention of the readers to Christ who "being found in fashion as a man, ... humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death even the ed of the Gospel of Christ for it is the power of death of the cross." (Philippians 2:8). To Colossians he wrote of Christ who "made (Romans 1:16)

7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF. 3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 574.

3:45 p.m., Melody choir

and other young men are receiving Richert. in the Air Force are asked to con- Thursday bridge was at the home 11 a.m., Morning prayer and ser- tact local Air Force Recruiter T/ of Bernice Cannefax. Jean McClel-Sgt. Irving D. Kaiserman at the land won the prize and June Andercity hall .Sgt. Kaiserman is on duty son was a guest player. 11 a.m., Holy Communion and here each Tuesday and Thursday Afternoon pinochle was at Kay from 10 a.m. until noon.

Memory of Those Whom You Love!



- - NORTHVILLE -



peace through the blood of his cross." (Colos-He reminded the Christians at Corinth: "For I determined not to know anything among

Paul states that when he came to Corinth: I came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of The people of Corinth, as well as the in habitants of the other cities of culture which the

apostle visited, might well have expected such high class oratory. And being a man of great the most important cities of the then civilized learning, Paul would have been able to step before them with excellency of human speech and But Paul writes: "My speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wis-

dom." (v. 4). He did not parade his human wisdom before the Corinthians. He employed no philosophical argument tion, no oratorical devices, no theatrical display He knew that such human means would not be

able to save a single soul. On the contrary, Paul emphasizes: "I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." This is "the restimony of God" (v. 1), and this is the message that comes "in demonstration of the Spirit and of power." (v. 4).

The purpose of this kind of preaching is that the faith of the hearers "should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God."

Why should we neglect to preach it or why should we be ashamed of it? Paul said: "I am not asham-God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

See Church Fashion Show

More than 100 Willowbrook-area | first prize, Millie DeHayes second, women are expected to attend the Paula Swenson third and Sylvia
"Luncheon is Served" fashion show Klerkx booby. Kay Buck won the and luncheon sponsored by the woldoor prize. Flo Ritchie got double onfessions: every Thursday, 4:30 days, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 for everyone.

11 a.m., Second Worship service.

12 and luncheon is Served" fashion show Klerkx booby. Kay Buck won the door prize. Flo Ritchie got double Nursery for pre-school children, men of Willowbrook Community pinochle three times, but still didn't to and March 23 is scheduled Lounge for parents with babies. Ju-church this afternoon. A Farming-win a prize.

nior Church in Fellowship hall.

ton clothing shop will provide spring Bob Bamford and his daughter,

men will model. Several Willowbrook women at-tended the Farmington Town club and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson out the U.S., to a staging area in card party and fashion show Friday were guests of the Bamfords for Aldean Carter, Millie DeRayes, Marguerite Parent, Kay Riess, Eleanor Wingard, Corinne Tucker and Marty

Month of the alternoon.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bamford had dinner at Topinkas' Country House with Mr. and Mrs. James

Wash. He entered the Army in July 1959 and received being the saturday of Country at the control of the division's 39th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered the Army in July 1959 and received being the control of the division's 39th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered the Army in July 1959 and received being the control of the division's 39th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered the Army in July 1959 and received being the control of the division's 39th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered the Army in July 1959 and received being the control of the division's 39th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered the Army in July 1959 and received being the control of the division's 39th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered the Army in July 1959 and received being the control of the division's 39th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered the Army in July 1959 and received being the control of the division's 39th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered the Army in July 1959 and received being the control of the division's 39th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered the Army in July 1959 and received being the control of the division's 39th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered the Army in July 1959 and received being the control of the division of the control of the control of the division of the control of the con Gladys Earl, Paula Swenson the afternoon. Ames were among those who at Touse of Garden City.

Vivian Musselman was hostess to and Mrs. Walt Pinner, of West Le-3:45 p.m., Melody choir.
6:30 p.m., Fourth Lenten potluck supper and study.

Vivian Musselman was hostess to the Monday Pinochle club last week. Gladys Earl was a guest player. Vivian won first prize, Paula Swentson second, Sylvia Klerkx third and Kay Buck, booby.

The 21-year-old solding Saturday. Kathy Radtke, Janet LeButt, Nancy and Denise Byrd, Janet Lees, Richard Swenson, Mary Pat McKeon, Patsy Ritchie, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn are Ellen Reiss, Andrea Anderson, Kenhappy to announce the birth of a ny and Danny Closs and Valerie's

A/3C Charles E. Yerkes, son of son, James William, at New Grace Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Yerkes, hospital on March 2. The Black-were guests at her party. 504 West Dunlap street, is home burns have one other son, Leon Jr., on a 10-day leave from the United who is two. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. the Tuesday Pinochle club last Klaun and Mr. and Mrs. George week. Gil Ardito and Gladys Earl

10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
Thursday, March 24: 3:45 p.m., 2nd year youth confirmation class; 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29: 3:45 p.m., 1st year youth Confirmation class.
Wednesday, March 30: 7:30 p.m., midweek Lenten service.

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Yerkes attended Northville high and Mrs. Robert Keating, Mr. and Bailey's Gutterbells school and was counseled by Fred school and was counseled by Fred Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Klett-Cadillac Dick Lippert, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Novi Drug Persons wanting to know more Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cromer Novi Drug about the kind of training Yerkes and the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Krazycats

Team high game: Slopokes 779.

Pvt. Peter Fairfield Trains in Puerto Rico

personnel from the 4th Infantry D vision in Exercise Puerto Pine in During the exercise, participating 2:30 p.m., Youth Membership dress and casual outfits. Church we hirthdays with a family dinner Sun. (STRAC) are being air transported

Valerie Pinner, daughter of Mr

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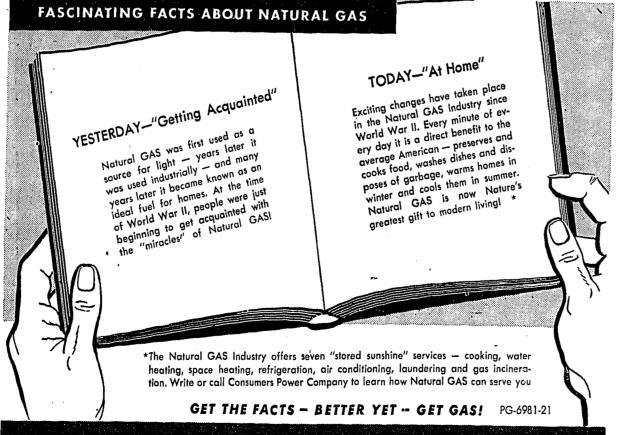
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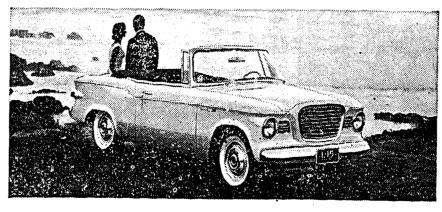
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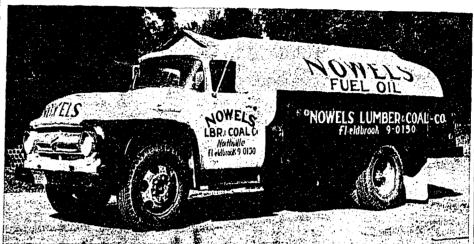
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Dead Committee Bills

WORKINGS OF THE Legislature | what the issue, failed to force Gibb seem strange to the casual visitor, to favorable action. but there is really much more organization than appears superficial- There virtually is no end to bills which could be passed if there were For example, on March 9, a dead- no deadlines, so perhaps the public

line when all bills introduced had to should be content with the ones that be acted upon by the appropriate get considered rather than the ones committee or be automatically drop- which died. There are those, ped from consideration, some 450 should be noted, who consider there bills out of the 797 introduced died. are already too many laws. And while there were undoubtedly some worthy proposals in the group which died, it is a safe bet that A ONE MAN BATTLE is undermany of the 450 never had a chance way to change the mortgage laws to become law and should have of Michigan, Protagonist is Lansing

-Most controversial of the bills not tute the major reason it is so hard reported was the Civil Rights legis- to get a mortgage in this state. ation. This died in the House State | "The present law is so terrible," Affairs Committee when Chairman says Sill, "that four major insur-Lloyd Gibbs, Portland Republican, ance companies who finance homes simply did not appear for a meet- on a large scale will not even oping the afternoon of March 9. While erate in Michigan." it is possible for the House to bring an unreported bill to the floor, such "More benefit than 100 new ina parliamentary maneuver has tak- dustries, would be a sensible morten place only twice in Michigan's gage law," he argues. "This would history. In the case of civil rights make available millions more which

Several reasons.

One is lack of time. If a commitpaid by a seller would lessen or distee has a large number to consider, appear; real estate activity would it is just impossible to consider them increase."

stay in a committee. vation matters. There was a very- continues. In the meantime the lend-

mits amendments to a bill so long four months behind in mortgage as it concerns the same general sub- | payments, he is not likely to catch | ect. So the committee did not re- up.

to considerable pressure to report cept land contracts with higher inout certain bills while there is still terest and less security than morttime to do so. Rep. Gibbs, inciden- gage, and prices that are artificially tally, is well known for his negative high to allow for discounts. Even reaction to such pressures. He con-the federal government species a siders any approach by a group or discount rate 1/2 to 1 percent higher even individual who does more than in Michigan than other states, acexplain the facts of a proposal as cording to Sill.

unfair pressure and resents such | Sill got little support. Banker and action. He is considered a blunt, real estate groups are not inclined enacious, even stubborn man who to get excited about this, and legisspeaks his mind and then does what lators tell him the change is not good politics. But Sill says he'll It came as no surprise to Capitol keep speaking at lunch clubs, beobservers that a demonstration in fore trade groups and to whomever force, no matter how orderly or will listen.

Roger Babson

Babson Park, Mass. - It may ple feel better on mountain land i seem strange to readers of my the summertime. This especially apcolumn to see this subject when plies to those with asthmatic ten-New England, northern New York, dencies or chronic coughs. Pine and Michigan, and other summer re spruce woodland is very agreeable non sorts are buried in two feet of snow. to many. Such land is gradually in-I, however, have definite reasons, creasing in price as the trees grow. s shown below, for writing under When purchasing any kind of land for a summer place, be sure to have

electricity and telephone connec-Time To Buy Summer Property tions. Good, pure water can always Most people who are looking for be secured by drilling a well. Such a summer cottage, especially for wells should be free from contama place to spend July and August, ination, and should be safe from wait until a hot day in June before fallout in the event of atomic war. looking around for a cool spot. This Some civil defense authorties claim is the height of folly, as such prop- that woodland partially protects Main and Center streets were erty is always in greatest demand against fallout dangers, but this has webbed with gaily decorated banand sells at the highest price in June or July. The bargains always occur in March or April, and this!

will be especially true this year. that all classes of workers are getting longer vacations, longer week ends, and more time for recreation generally. In addition, the population of the country is constantly increasing, as is also - and mos especially - the people's income. I have already commented that land is the best hedge against inflation Certainly, a modest summer home would be a better investment than a "second car". It could even be a place of refuge in case of World

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mortgage banker, William H. Sill, who says that present laws consti-Birth of Railroad

and from a practical standpoint, it could be lent to our citizens," he s likely that the bill would not pass states.

the Senate even if it did clear the "Overnight several very desirable things would happen if the state had a sensible law: interest rates would Why are bills left in committee? be reduced; property prices would

A second reason might be called Big trouble with present law political expediency. When a legis- that it takes 16 to 18 months to ator is pressed to introduce a bill foreclose. Sill favors a shorter periby a constituent, it is easier to agree od: four to six months. "It is poshan to refuse. So he introduces the sible, and it actually happens," says bill knowing full well it will go and Sill, "for a buyer to thumb his nose at the lender and pay nothing for nearly two years while he lives in A lesser understood situation is a house." "You can imagine the demonstrated this year in conser- kind of care the house gets," he

controversial bill to prevent the harder must pay insurance and taxes to vesting of does and fawns. It died protect what he has left of the in-At least one other bill which con- "If a person cannot pay and is cerned harvesting of wild life was going to lose his house," Sill argues, purposely held in committee be "it is better to get it over with." cause of a legislative rule which per- He believes that once a person is railroad company which set the

port out a bill which would have per- Protecting the ne'erdowell or the mitted the taking of black squirrels unfortunate does him no real good, three counties for fear a floor but puts the lender at an unfair adfight would develop from an attempt vantage," says Sill. "Most of all, to amend it by stating that antler- it forces all the people who should be eligible for low cost mortgages to pay higher rates." Committee chairmen are subject | Present law forces buyers to ac-

hurry up the ties. ontract in a few days for coaches. You will have a railroad famine not interfering)."

this good news was evident everywhere: "The village stores milis and mill yards crowded with farmers, either loading or unloading lumber and logs: to be seen moving in every direction. The citizens of that village are alive to the want

On April 29, 1871, Little wrote: "During the past week great exertions have been made to have the road finished soon to Investment for Summer have the road finished soon to run cars into Plymouth on Thursday 27th. The news spread over

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

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. Jack Hoffman

Swift store was a banner read-

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town and into the Elliott House

where a mountainous table of

At noon the following day the

shrill cry of the "iron horse"

echoed through the hills of the

engine chugged into town pull-

several box and flat cars.

ing one passenger coach, and

the excursionists and our own

with all possible speed, a con-

from the village to the toll gate.

nesitation they might be 'too

Amid the music from the bands.

and 'goodbyes' from the people

smoke-snorting train started for

Wayne, with stops at Waterford

by the state Public Service Com- constructed.

and Plymouth, on its historic

for large gatherings.

but never found."

change in the name of our paper, substituting Northville in place of Wayne County, leav-Record. We believe ourselves that a paper, and particularly one devoted to local interests should, properly, be named af-

Concurrent with the birth and Record was the conception of a north-south railroad passing through Northville, Novi and In the spring of 1865, an "en-

abling act" for the Holly. Wayne and Monroe Railway Line was company was organized the following autumn. However, numerous problems plagued the infant company

through its formative years and it was not until early in 1870 that the line through Northville seem "Our town," Little wrote in November 1870, "has the credthe heaviest) burden during

these years of varied experi-.ence." Among the Northville for the railroad during these formative years were: Dr. J M. Swift, J. S. Lapham, J. J. Thompson, F. R. Beal, Edward Simonds, Judge Yerkes and W. P. Hungerford. In February of 1871, J. S. Lapham received an "exciting" let ter from the treasurer of the

town aglow: "The intention of the company is to lay from Wayne to Northville as rapidly as possible, balning order, and put on at least a daily train each way. This under new rate schedules approved threat until a new school could be ought to be completed and ready to run in May, but Bennett mus "Our car shop will supply flat and box cars in season; we shall

will be raised 10 cents.

The new schedules provide for intrastate long distance rate adwill be raised 10 cents. (earthquakes, war, pestilence and justments which will increase the price of most short-haul calls and reduce the cost of medium and The excitement generated by long-haul calls.

There will be a 10-cent extra charge for station-to-station collect calls, and night and Sunday discounts will be eliminated on person-to-person calls.

to-person calls. other increases will apply to miscellaneous items such as service connection and automatic telephone answering and recording equipment.

(nari-mutual) at Northville Downs. The village provided stand-by fire and police protection for the racing season. For this stand-by service, the racing interests made annual

Advances at Kemper nity Building Fund). Actually, we Glen Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. | question if any taxpayer suffered day 27th. The news spread over | Frank J Martin 45339 Rushe drive | to the extent of 10c for the service the whole surrounding county is among a number of first year provided during the racing season. and of course created intense cadets at the Kemper school, Boon. The service was stand-by in nature excitement, the people flocking into the village from every quarinto the ter to gaze upon the phenome- by the Rev. Samuel E. West, presi- lv, the Fund grew, without pain to dent and headmaster of Kemper, the taxpayers.

All hail to Plymouth; she has | Cadets are advanced to Phase II | How was the building planned? already broken loose from the barriers which have kept her so long in seclusion, and is now mended for the advancement by should be included in a Community connected with the outer world their senior cadet officers, subject Building Visits were made to other by means of arteries of iron..." to approval of the school command-communities to study other plans. ant and the president.

ORDINANCE NO. 36-A

Enacted by the city council of the City of Wixom on

JOSEPH T. STADNIK,

Certification of the Clerk: I, Lillian Byrd, do certify that on the 17th day of March, A.D., 1960 a notice containing a copy of said ordinance was pub-

> LILLIAN BYRD, CITY CLERK

We Need Both City Hall And Community Center

The problems involved in provid- one's ideas and wishes. ing governmental space, as request- Eventually sketches and plans ed by the City Council, are now were suggested (not final). These

being studied by a newly consti- sketches were publicly displayed tuted committee. Should a building with requests for comments. The materialize, we can rest assured Village council reviewed these hat soon an articulate minority will sketches and passed on them. They attack the soundness of the plan- did not then ask for a City Hall, ning. The attackers are always blessed with the gift of hindsight.

Every development must be exposed to this censure, as must the planners.

So, finally, a Community building replaced some residential structures which had been converted to school use. The village provided the site. Properly designated officials Let's look back a few years for administered the spending of the an answer to the repeated question Community Building Fund for a

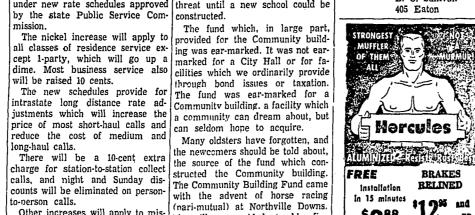
of why we didn't build a City Hall Community building. instead of a Community building.

First, of course, is the forgotten fact that Northville was a Village at the time the Community building annually for upkeep or was the Ypsilanti waited for, and sought, was planned and constructed. Vil- School Board to pay? Of course the lages do not need City Halls. Vil- taxpayer thought the debate was lages are a part of township gov- without point because he knew that ernment and the functions are some he had the operating costs to pay, what different. Incorporation of the no matter from which pocket he City followed the construction of the removed the money. Most of us Second, the village council in- works, and the Community building structed the Community Building is a part. We have been reasonably Committee to plan a Community willing to pay the charges, Most

building, not a City Hall. The com- of us have concluded that we needmittee was given a commission to ed the facilities provided by the perform by the mayor and the vil- Community building much more lage council. Some have forgotten than we have needed a City Hall. A City Hall would have been nice, Third, the largest halls in the and will some time be necessary. community for use for public gath- When the time comes, and the erings were the churches. Gradu- present City Hall Committee comes ation exercises were moved to the up with their ideas let's buy one, if people were making for the cars Wayne County Training School in most of the taxpayers want it. Let's order to secure larger accommoda- keep our Communiy building. If tions. The largest group had to be Northville continues to grow, and it limited to several hundred persons, will, we'll need both.

each seeming afraid lest by some | if the meeting was conducted in | If the school system wishes to Northville. The Community build- buy the structure, let's remember ing has provided excellent facilities that there are certain inherent obligations due the community, should The community did not have ade- we jostle ownership from the left | quate facilities for indoor athletic to the right coat pocket. The buildevents, nor adequate provision for ing will continue to belong to us. spectators. The Community building That building, for the most part, has served this purpose well. Thous- was picked right off that nice money ands of persons have enjoyed the tree. No matter how things work facilities provided in the Commu- out, and who eventually winds up Do you recall that there was the community wants its rights respectimpending threat of the school sys- ed and use of the building guaran-

tem being dropped off the accredit- teed. ed school list for the lack of satis- The community will, in any event factory building provisions, mainly continue to hold the deed to the Michigan Bell Telephone company in the athletic area. The presence Community building and the occuinnounced that residence service of the Community building in close pants should live accordingly. here will go up 5 to 10 cents a month proximity to the school ended this



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Amendment to Ordinance No. 36, City of Wixom entitled "Passing School Bus Ordinance" and providing a penalty for the vio-

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Ordains, Section 7 — Violation of any provision of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment for not to exceed 90 days or both such fine and imprisonment plus costs of prosecution, and that said amendment be made immediately effective for the reason that it appertains to the health, welfare and safety of the city of Wixom.

this 10th days of March, A.D., 1960.

LILLIAN BYRD,

lished in The Novi News, a newspaper having circulation in said city.

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Election Notice

CITY OF WIXOM

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF WIXOM, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN, ON

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960

FROM 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. UNTIL 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M. IN THE CITY HALL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING:

> ONE (1) MAYOR THREE (3) COUNCILMEN to four (4) year terms ONE (1) COUNCILMAN to two (2) year term, and ONE (1) JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

> > Lillian Byrd, City Clerk

City Councilmen Urge 'Yes' Vote Monday

annexation of Northville Estates to the city. Here they submit tax base.

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is on the opposite end of the village."

L. E. Koontz, 610 Randolph, Northville - "I think it should be annexed. I don't see any reason it shouldn't be - the people there want it. It will cut-down the overall expense of running the town." William Paquette, 43980 Durson - "I think we should fight it. | this Monday, March 28. One of the main reasons we became a village was to protect our boun-

daries. I think it might set a precedent if we don't fight it now."

IN YOUR OPINION

on a different question. This week the question is: How do you feel

about the election Monday to annex part of Novi including North-

advantageous to the subdivision and to Northville, No. I don't believe

• Fred Kester, 349 High street, Northville - "Im all for it. I feel

it's definitely progress for Northville. I'm interested both as a mer-

Novi's decision to fight it in court has changed our minds at all."

Mrs. Leo Goss, 21147 Chigwidden drive, Northville Estates -

ville Estates to the city of Northville?

Harry Ramay, 1251 West Lake drive, Novi - "I think we should protect our boundaries even though it may cost the village \$1500." Raymond Thomas, 1391 East Lake drive, Novi - "It's like closing the garage door after the car's gone. We have already let neighboring communities grab off large pieces of Novi. I believe the people in the Walled Lake area are against this annexation even though it

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ville city council adopted a resclution recently supporting the lefty, the city can control the de-Without reservation, I wholeheart- tra taxes on account of the land so I cannot see any increased ex- edly recommend a YES vote on the annexed. favor the annexation of the penses to the City of Northville for proposed annexation as I believe it There is much more to be said

Northville Estates area to the City personnel because of this area be- to be in the best interests of our in favor of such annexation but of Northville as part of the orderly coming a part of the city. There city as well as advantageous to the space is limited. So again I trust will be some expenses to the city territory to be annexed. Briefly you will back my judgment in this We should be looking ahead for the but the taxes paid by the area will stated some of the factors leading matter as you have backed me is

orderly planning of the community more than offset the expenses at to this conclusion follow: (1) Some the past. time in the future this area is ceris best for Northville and the sur- The residents of the proposed and tain to be a part of an incorporated rounding community for the future. nexed area will be paying about municipality - the residents and On Monday, March 28, you will be We do not want some of the types \$100 per home more than they are property owners desire to control asked to decide whether or not you their destiny by acting now and I will permit our neighbors in Northour present city limits. I do not feel that this land pro think it wise that the city show the ville Estates to become part of our

Expanded growth of the metropoli- posed to be annexed from Novi same concern regarding the future. city. The members of the city coun in area will undoubtedly reach the Village and Township will have any (2) It is a desirable area so situated cil were favorably impressed by as to logically and economically tie the representatives of this subdivi in with the future orderly expansion sion's residents, and with the manof services to the adjacent areas ner in which they presented their already a part of the city. (3) Prespetition to us.

An extensive and thorough study size and population in respect to indicates that no additional expense

economically providing the high-lev- to the present citizens of Northville el of services desired by many citi- is anticipated in this proposed anzens. (Many costs are fixed and nexation. Additional revenue through certain other costs need not in-property tax on the attractive crease in the same proportion as homes in this area will more than the increased number of people to be offset the only increased costs, which served.) (4) Cost data compiled by are rubbish and garbage pick-up the City Manager shows that the and snow removal. Present fire and additional annual revenue to the police protection are adequate to city, resulting from the annexation, serve the area. Residents of the would be greater than the addi- area have their own water and sewtional costs to the city and hence age disposal. School taxes will not per capita costs for the entire city be affected as the property already would be slightly less and, (5) The lies within the school district boundresidents of this area would be a aries.

very desirable addition to the grow
Your city council believes these

ing number of civic-minded, well people will be a desirable asset to nformed, capable, vitally interested our city. They are already a part human resources of our city. of our community and participate I (and I'm sure all other mem- in the activities of our city. They pers of the City Council) will be now ask that we incorporate them glad to do our best to answer any within our boundaries. By such in questions or supply additional in-corporation the city can plan eformation regarding this question to fectively for the future of and conany citizen who desire to contact us. trol the area. Let us welcome these I urge our citizens to remember neighbors into our city by approvvote and vote YES on this im- ing annexation. nortant question on Monday, March

Councilman Ed Welch Councilman John S. Canterbury

tion it is my belief that voters of the city of Northville should vote "ves" for annexation in the election Primarily, I believe the area will be an asset to our community. The neople have expressed a desire to

ioin Northville and they have asked or no special services. It has been proven that the tax revenue from the residents will amount to more than the service that must be rendered. Further, their streets are already paved, and they do not wish to have water and sewer facilities from the city When these are made available, the will come by special assessment. As has been pointed out, the resi 134 E. Main—Opposite Bank FI-9-0850 lents of Northville Estates are al-• Free Parking in Rear ready citizens of Northville. The attend our churches, schools and Convenient Rear Entrance

willing to pay additional taxes become incorporated within our citshould be considered a compliment hope you will, too. Councilman Richard Juday Any city in order to help pay the School Tax indirectly (City of North-

After careful study and considers

ville 62 percent of total property taxes levied), in a School District has to do so by annexation. The us of the word indirectly means the City Taxes could be lowered, there by applying the saving to your In order to annex any given area city boundaries, therefore annex when it is available, planning for future areas that may greatly help Highland Park, Hamtramck are wonderful examples of letting the City of Detroit surround them, there-

tioned tax.
Northville, I believe, does not want to be so stymied and lose such Any area annexed will pay its own way on our tax rolls. As a matter of fact it will help cut down the cost of present administration, ar we can only annex those areas the

wish to be part of our city.

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SPECIAL **ELECTION NOTICE**

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

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

Territory lying in the South 1/2 of Section 33, Town 1 north, Range 8 east, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan; commencing at a point on the south line of said Section 33 distant 973.50 feet west from the southeast corner of said Section 33 for a point of beginning; thence westerly along the south line of Section 33, 4132 feet, more or less, to the southwest corner of said Section; thence northerly along the west line of said Section 33 2643 feet, more or less, to a point where the east and west 1/4 line of said Section meets said west line; thence easterly along the east and west ¼ line of sald Section 33, 4103 feet, more or less, to the northwest corner of the City of Northville; thence continuing along the present boundary of the City of Northville, Michigan, three courses as follows: Southerly parallel to the east line of said Section a distance of 2442 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?

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(Signed) Mary Alexander, City Clerk

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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:

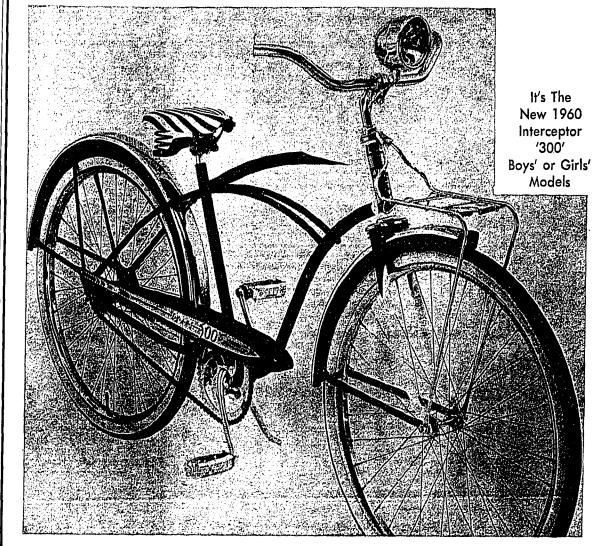
PRECINCT NO. 1 - NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL - 25850 NOVI RD. PURPOSE: To submit to the qualified electors residing in the territory affected, the question of whether or not certain territory in the Township of Novi shall be annexed to the City of Northville, in accordance with petitions filed therefore.

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

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

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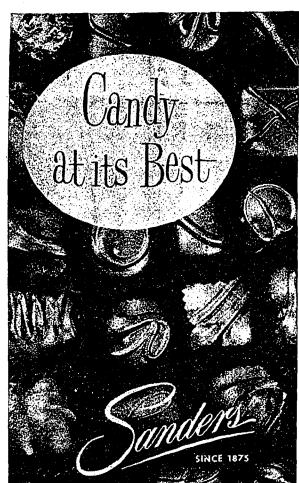
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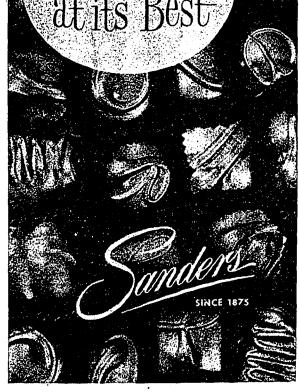
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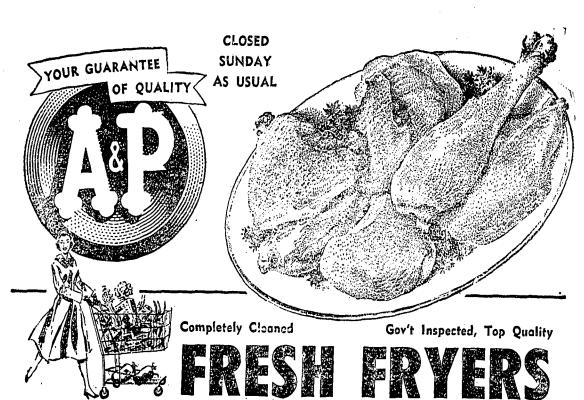
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a church in Hast. Hiver.

Inigs, Nebraska of fered to give 10 green stamps to all who attended the services. It was reported the services. It was reported the acting and Mrs. And Mrs. Shervice seed and the attendance increased and the success. The idea of giving stamps to relateding church seems to me to be out of chreshin of propricy; Por a church siss in the Gospel and the instruction of the saints (iff they do on the same basis as the goods we buy seems sacreligious to me. Por people to respond to such a "come on" reveals a great concern for "things" rather than for on" reveals a great concern for "things" rather than for on "reveals a great concern for "things" rather than for the supposed to offer. If you are not a Christian you will find that attending a church where the Gospel is preached, and people are becoming converted is of a three-fidd benefit. First, you will hear fold benefit. First, you will hear fold benefit. First, you will hear people are people to preached, and people are becoming converted is of a three-fidd benefit. First, you will hear fold benefit. First, you will not a continuous the continuous three fold benefit. First, you will hear fold benefit. First, you wil ed with its terms. Second, through the hearing of the preaching of the Word you will receive faith Third, you will be placing yourself in a position where the Spirit God speaks to more people han any other place. If you act the knowledge received yo vill be receiving something mor

ceive by green stamps. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

valuable than all the trinkets you

Please be present if at all possi- week end with Mrs. Gillett's parents, Shaw, also of Farmington, Korean izing "The Little League". Mrs. Donald Bingham was hon- Mrs. Howard LaFond is back

Mrs. Garland Killeen and Mrs. Alvin Killeen Friday evening. The shower was held at the Garland Killeen home on Durson street with life ladies present. Several games were played and lemon cheese cake and coffee served by the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cameron of Detroit spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. James Haas and family on West Grand River.

Mrs. Luther Rix attended the Rix attended the Mrs. Ray Labadie. Mrs. Luther Rix attended the West Stand of the River bushend Mrs. Almong the out of town relatives who attended funeral services for Ray Dawson last Wednesday were didner received their awards for attendance, daily Bible reading, etc. at services March 20, and saw a film presented by Bobby Taylor. Primary church children received their attended a puppet program presented by Delmar King.

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Special services April 3. Junior church children received their attendance, dally Mrs. And Mrs. Templeton are mov. In the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Albert Cavallaro provided refreshments.

The Wixon Cemetery association will meet for election of officers. The Wixon Cemetery association will meet for election of officers the home of Ronald J. Porter.

The Invincible class of the Wixon Baptist church will hold its regular monthly party at the home of Ronald J. Porter.

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Edd Harris is still confined to hi

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er 82. Billy Mair 46. Bert Bowen 88.

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Sunday school classes study courses are being held. These are preparatory to joining the church.

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Novi Highlights...

arged to attend a general meeting Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Andy An Easter family night is being at the community hall next Tues Kozak and Mrs. Bob Brown.

day evening, March 29 at 8 o'clock. The Victor Gillett family spent last choral group will sing and Miss

Novi Baptist Church

Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Fred chased and greatly appreciated. Last week Wesley McAtee attend-

Mandilk, Mrs. Eileen Webb and Mrs. Frank Pennell attended luncheon and a Blue Star Mothers meeting in Redford Monday.

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 held their weekly, meeting March 15. They played games and completed plans for their campout which was at a house-warming March 12. They Novi Sure Shots

Team 1 — 75.83%—455 out of 600
Team 2 — 68.25%—273 out of 400
Team 3 — 78.5%—314 out of 500
Team 4 — 68.4%—342 out of 500
Team 5 — 64.5%—258 out of 400
Scores for ten shots: Bob Sprenger 82, Billy Mair 46. Bert Rowen as GR-4-5513 in Willowbrook.

Jack Anglin 49, Don Thorpe 68, Orin | Novi Senior Girl Scouts held their bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday Scores for five shots: Ronald McCollum 30, George Simenton 35, Kriedeman. They talked over plans Robert LaFond 34, Gary Harland for winter campout and their trip 44, Jim Needham 32-41, Tom Bar- to New York next summer. 44. Jim Neednam 32-41, 10m Bar-bara 44, Lary Snow 32, Tom Bing-ham 35, Philip Presnall 15, Mar-gueritte Miller 16, Bob Roten 43.

Methodist Church

10 New York next summer.

Direct sale of girl scout cookies will be held Saturday, March 26 at the Novi drug store by Girl Scout

> Intermediate Troop 149 met at the home of Co-leader Mrs. Ward. The girls received their cookies to deliver. They made arrangements and plans for their overnight camping date at Kensington park. Intermediate Troop 602 continued its service project of knitting an afghan and made final plans for a rip to Sanders March 18. Mrs. Mac-Gillivray and Mrs. MacDermaid urnished transportation.

THE **PHOTOGRAPHIC** All girl scout adults are invited o hear Miss Oleda Schrottky April | 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Dondero high school, Royal Oak, Her subject, "How To Have a Good Troop Prolymouth's Exclusive

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The sliding party which was held ecently by the seventh grade was hailed a huge success. The young folks met at the school and then journeyed as a group to the lighted slopes of Cass Bento park. Approximately 70 seventh graders and 16 parents attended Some parents furnished transport tion while others acted as chape ons, and one mother remained the school working all evening ir

he kitchen preparing refreshmen March 18 the fifth grade in Novi school sang "happy birthday" to Mrs. Marchetti, school secretary, and Mrs. Bowers, former teache Mrs. Salow received a St. Patrick's Day corsage from the cub scouts in Den 5 of Pack 54. One reading group in Mrs. Salow's room is reading about forest angers and national parks. The class enjoyed seeing slides on sev The fifth grade of Novi Commi nity school was sorry to learn that

Jerry Lynn Hazelton is in Northille Community General hospital.

it is hoped she will get well soon. 'You Expect More From Standard . . And You Sanford's **Standard**

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Two New Families By Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-1601

ole and get an early start in organ Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller in Dans missionary, will be the speaker. Two new families will be move guests of the Chamber of Co ing into homes on Wainstock street, merce at its dinner March 10 in the Youngsters from the fourth grade Mr. and Mrs. Carauthers have VFW hall. Mrs. Donald Bingham was hondred and Mrs. Howard Larond is back up in Novi Baptist Junior choir bought the Frazer Hultz home and New member, Patricia Merkel, will be singing at services April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Templeton are moving oined the Brownie troop Wednesday.

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12 Wixom Men Seek 6 Posts In Monday Vote Wixon voters will go to the polls Monday to choose a new p

Mayor Bows Out justice of the peace from a field of 12 candidates. Officials are confident that a "good percentage" of the 668 registered electors will cast their ballots in the regular election -

SEE BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES

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Joseph Stadnik, Wixom's first two years ago. Close to 80 percent first since city incorporation city mayor, waded into his final council meeting Thursday night and surprised even himself by coming away unscathed. The mayor, who after two years of 'ups and downs" with voted two years ago. However, only

At Council Meet

two or three members of the 43 percent of the voters turned out council, will step down Monday for the primary election in Februwith the election of either Stanley ary.

Balon or Donald Brooks candidates The candidates are: Balon or Donald Brooks, candidates - For mayor, Stanley Balon and for mayor. Donald Brooks; Stadnik had predicted a final blow | - For three, four-year council

at himself and his administration - seats, Incumbents Gerald Abrams. but instead the meeting was quiet instead the meeting was quiet ish, Albert Serene, Oscar Simwith only few relatively unimportant mons and Orlando Smith; business matters considered. In - For a single, two-year counfact. Walled Lake Councilman and cil seat, Howard Coe and Eino Oakland County Supervisor Marsh- Pille; all Taylor was on hand to praise Merkie and Incumbent William Stadnik for his contribution to Wix- Welke. om. He read a poem by the late The race that is certain to draw

Edgar Guest entitled "Compensa- the greatest interest is for the tion" in the mayor's honor. mayor's post which has been held by Joseph Stadnik for the past two years. Both mayor candidates are - Receipt of requests from Alban members of the council, having Brinkman, owner of property at been appointed to fill vacancies cre-28966 Wixom road, and from Ray ated by resignations of Walter Tuck Taylor of the Automobile Transport, and Jesse Birchard. Inc., 29250 Wixom road, for rezoning of their properties from R-1-F to did not appear on the primary ballot because they were the only can-

didates seeking the post. - Recommendation that a com- In the hottest council race, In mittee attend the Novi public hear- combents Abrams and Mettala will mittee attend the Novi public nearing tonight (at the Novi community building) to protest the proposed rezulta of Pontiac trail property to a trailer nark classification.

Commoents Advanta will pit their popularity against four challengers. In the primary, Methal drew the greatest number of votes. 141. while Simmons polled

tala drew the greatest number of votes, 141, while Simmons polled 182 Abrams, 119; Beamish, 104; Smith, 86; and Sereno, 62.

The proposed shopping center at the Novi-10 Mile road intersection may be instrumental in holding Novi together, ning the second greatest number of votes, 131. His opponents for the one-year council post, Pillo, drew 93 votes.

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| Such a center, he said "will erect the shopping center." light and stop and warning signs at mayor and two councilmen. several reports of "near misses" of Chambers and Ray Lahti in govschool buses crossing the tracks. | erning city business. Mrs. Cham-

- Suggestions by council members that additional street lights be installed at the north end of Wixom road, on West Pontiac trail, and near the new Baptist church buildnear the new Baptist church building. The matter was referred to a council committee on street lighting.

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Burglars Hit Store 10th Time old fashloned fireworks". Self-appointed guardian of the self-appointed guardian of the

Burglars just don't give Al Harn- from his home across the street.

den any rest. For the 10th time in Harnden has charged that the line salary for the supervisor, clerk their money. The establishment their money of the supervisor capital do 3½ years they broke into his Grand rolice made no attempt to pursue and treasurer. A similar vote last of this shopping center could do River store Saturday night.

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ed the area for the burglars for equipment should be given to the nearly an hour. They said they were village, which is operating the But they barely had time to es- not told where or how the burglars department. cape with a few bottles of wine before Novi police arrived on the Police have turned the case over

is slated to be introduced at the

Koester also plans to ask for a

able to be present at an upcoming court trial.

Votes.

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Trooks, the names of the two JJ - Receipt of a letter from Rol- candidates, Merkle and Welke, did speaker for Committee Director the planning board recently by the tion regarding the proposed center land Langerman, assistant superintendent of the Walled Lake school

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WANT YOUR VOTE - Eleven of the 12 Wixom candidates for office the back row: William Welke, Orlando Smith, Gunnar Mettala and

are pictured above. Missing is Fred Beamish, candidate for council, Robert Merkle; middle: Oscar Simmons, Howard Coe, Eino Pillo,

who was called out of town suddenly. The others are (left to right) in Albert Sereno, Gerald Abrams; scated: Donald Brooks, Stanley Balon,

the Beck road - C&O crossing. The recommendation was made after several reports of "near misses" of Chambers and Ray Lahit in govalong Novi road or east along 10 zens wishing to contribute are he has drawn up an amendment court will challenge the election on the landfill. Mile road. Cornwell has requested that 11 acres of the area be rezoned from C-1 and R-1-F to C-2, general

Citizens See Independent Novi

Plans Fireworks commercial district, to permit es- Roy Crites, committee director to win a park for Novi. At Annual Meet

the planning board on April 18 to ert Wagnitz, 258; and Beamish, 159.

consider acquisition of Birch Park property.

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Although fewer people are expected to attend Saturday's meeting than did last year, Citizen their money elsewhere "because the will age of Novi through state appropriations for the Conservation for both to many local residents spend that many local residents spend their money elsewhere "because the will age of Novi through state appropriations for the Conservation for both to more property.

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The village maintains that the village maintains that the the village maintains that the village main Herb Koester has promised some there is no real center of business activity where we can park and do

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toga Farms. Saturday, April 2 clent, would become more inde-

Calendar Thursday, March 31 Rotary club meeting, noon, Sara-Public rezoning hearing, 8 p.m., community building.

Annual township meeting, 2 p.m., Sunday, April 3 Lee BeGole, I p.m., village hall. Young, who said that he had talk-

Village to Protest

THE NOVI NEWS

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, March 31, 1960

tates subdivision and an adjoin- corported all residents - not just ing 135-acres of the village of Novi were voted into the city of Northwille Monday.

One Northwille Monday.

Under the election rules set down of Northville Monday.

Less than one-fourth of North- mitted to vote. recording a 289 YES to 144 NO 135-acre parcel between Northville for the annexation.

homes in the Northville Estates ation.

officially becomes a part of North-snow removal. that begins tomorrow. Bond's arguments are upheld by the group, aware of the possibility the supreme court, this could be of legal action, agreed to share

a new petition with the high court Novi. next week naming the secretary of state and the city of Northville in the suit.

The secretary of state is being named in the suit because the election was called by that department. which is permitted by the fact that the validity of a state action is

.. 81 Yes 58 N .. 74 Yes 21 1 289 Yes 144 N being challenged.

The village attorney will not complete his petition until Monday night when the council - with three of

tion was made — will presumably give him the green light.

There has been no indication by On Council Agenda the council that its attitude has changed. Two weeks before the March 14 council election the old council decided to fight the annexation because "the people of Novi voted for village incorporation believing its next that the large incorporation is the proposed landfill on the council when it takes up the matter of the proposed landfill on the large incorporation believing its next test that the large incorporation is the council when it takes up the matter of the proposed landfill on the large incorporation believing its next test and the council that its attitude has another capacity crowd is expect-data Monday's meeting of the Novi village council when it takes up the matter of the proposed landfill on the capacity crowd is expect-data Monday's meeting of the Novi village council when it takes up the matter of the proposed landfill on the capacity crowd is expect-data Monday's meeting of the Novi village council when it takes up the matter of the proposed landfill on the capacity crowd is expect-data Monday's meeting of the Novi village council when it takes up the matter of the proposed landfill on the capacity crowd is expect-data Monday's meeting of the Novi village council when it takes up the matter of the proposed landfill on the capacity crowd is expect-data and the capacity crowd is expect-data.

to the 1960-61 capital outlay ap. three points:

signatures;

annexation laws are in conflict and landfill.

Mrs. Power. The Southfield Democrat agrees. "The will of Mary McGuire Power stated clearly that her estate of two farms in Novi township (10 Mile near Wixom road) should be used as a public park," he said. "The park was intended as a memorial to Mrs. Power's son, Council meeting with Police Chief | I. Louie Power, and her daughter, Ella M. Power.

"Although Mrs. Power's intent was to establish a park in the Novi area for the enjoyment of her

Loss to Northville The 120-acre Northville Es- that under the law which Novi in-

by the secretary of state for Mon-Now the state supreme court day's vote residents of the city of will decide if the action was Northville and the village and township area to be annexed were perville's 1800 registered voters Specifically, therefore, Novi is bothered to go to the polls in challenging the annexation of the

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Estates and the city limits. Support In Novi residents of the 36 of this by the supreme court would, of course, nullify the entire annextownship area and one register- In the meantime the new city ed voter in the village area approved the annexation 53 YES Northville by an official letter to 9 NO, with one ballot thrown from Mayor A. Malcolm Allen. Furthermore, they will start en-

ioving city services - such as Canvassing of the ballots was police and fire protection, garscheduled for today. The area then bage and trash collection and ville — just under the consus wire The annexation move was started by members of the Northville Es-But if Village Attorney Howard tates Civic association. Officials of

court costs with the city in the Bond has indicated he will file event the election was contested by

The Annex Vote IN NORTHVILLE .. 134 Yes 62 N Bond said that he would take the Precinct 2 case directly to the supreme court, Precinct 3

IN NOVI 53 Yes 9 No its five members newcomers since the determination to fight the elec-

propriation bill in an attempt to win a park for Novi.

— that the petitions did not contain the proper number of village seeking to establish a landfill on the 93 acres of property owned by Mr. tablishment of the 92,000-square foot and chairman of the Parks and Under the amendment, the - that the notice of election and Mrs. David Kenny and Mr. and

in the village of Novi through state for both the village and township Judge Russell Holland ruled that - that the entire population of fill license should be granted is up The village maintains that the the village should be permitted to to the council. His ruling was isstate is morally bound to establish such a park in Novi to satisfy a request made in the will of the late



BOYS ARE TOPS AGAIN - For the second time in the recent history of Northville high school, two boys have been named valedictorian and salutatorian. Last year was the first time it occurred. The outstanding students this year are Ed Proctor (left), son of Mrs. Winifred Proctor and the late Donald Proctor, 25640 Seeley road, Novl, and Raymond Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl, 74440 Salem road. Proctor was named valedictorian with a 3.89 average, and Dahl salutatorian with a 3.83 average. Proctor plans to study engineering next fall at the General Motors Institute in Flint, while Dahl plans to take a pre-medicine course at Albion college.

scene. They were called by Law- to the state police detectives for meeting. ed with Cornwell several times, in- Village council meeting, 8 p.m dicated that establishment of the council chambers. Firement Flew to 1st Blaze in Reo posited with the Conservation Department. The Department, however, is not planning to use the

volunteer department. The first art- It was during the prohibition era, icle introduces the department and "and before we had a chance to Chief Fred Loynes. Some 32 years ago a young busi-course we hadn't been drinking," nessman named Walter Tuck (he he chuckled, "so were told to leave

still considers himself a young bus- and come back later." inessman) sparked a drive for an While the police were "cleaning infant Novi fire department. up" the place, the Novi group busied Until that time the township of themselves by looking at another Novi was dependent upon the in- truck for sale. They didn't find anyadequate protection offered by thing they liked - or could afford. neighboring communities. The scene Later the same group went to River of a frustrated farmer, exhausted Rouge, and finally to Detroit where from running from the pump to the famous "Number One" Reo was barn, watching flames consume his purchased from the General Deprecious building was repeated time troit company.

which is still used today by the de- fire.

eat, police raided the place. "Of

The truck arrived - minus hoses

of the first fire truck — a vehicle its first fire run — a minor house | tation supervisor, is married, and | wager was soon made. "If you're | fire fighters. "We used a 21/2-gallon fire ex- ren at 26550 Taft road.

department were:

25 years. Other members of the fire | jerked to a halt in Wixom and the first place.

the story sound familiar. tellers, a Wixom official had argued lute.

accuracy, he does admit parts of lon Ford tanker equipped with hoses village and the Citizens' Develop the story sound familiar.

According to department story which can pump 500 gallons per min
and ladders and a 1945 Chevrolet ment committee is attempting another punch in the park fight.

So it was that Tuck and Township - in the afternoon of December 24, FRED LOYNES has been fire that if a fire broke out in his town | Now operated by the village (al-Supervisor Charles Hamilton set out 1928. The following day, Christmas, chief here for the past four years, the Novi department would arrive though the equipment is owned by for a rehearing on the matter, to organize a Novi fire fighting bri- the truck spun out of Tuck's busi- a member of the department for in time only to see the last stick go the township), the department has arguing that the township was not ness place where it was stored for 18 years. He replaced former up in flames.

Thick's earliest recollections of several years, and screamed up Chief Glenn Salow. Loynes is emtwo-way radio equipment, a resus- properly notified of the impending the department are of the purchase Grand River to Whipple street on ployed as Novi's school transpor- Wixom man's contention, and a tains a regular force of 15 on-call Bond has explained his court aclives with his wife and seven childIs so sure they can get here that fast
ren at 26550 Taft road.

Why don't you give them a ring?" and third Thursdays of each month. Itall.

riends and neighbors, her estate "It is my understanding that c EDITOR'S NOTE: To better acquaint Novi residents with the men some of the town board officials to who protect their homes against who protect their homes against a dinner at Frankenmuth by the fire, The News is beginning a series to introduce the 15 members of the volunteer department. The first artmen scrambled out to spray the "It is my feeling that this money Phil Behrendt, Floyd Berry, Earl Bowman, Ward Drouillard, Bill Hazen, Arthur Hicks, Clyde Johnston, Archie Kent, Erwin Martin, L. J. Putnam, Earl Tyler and Tuck. One of the early stories tossed around now at the department while firemen are enjoying coffee, concerns the "wild ride to Wixom".

Although Tuck won't vouch for the accuracy. he does admit parts of lon Ford tanker equipped with hoses will as a mendment, the village and the Citizens' Develop-

Village Attorney Bond has peti-