



Northville

Plymouth

43300 E. Seven Mile

Junior House League 76.0 52.0 A meeting of parents and students John Mach Fords C. F. Grimes Novi Auto Parts 200 Scores: L. Bezaire 243, R. Principal H. B. Smith emphasized Fralick 235-606, R. Calkins 230, 215- that Monday's meeting was merely 635, J. Hulack 222, R. Bezaire 221, to "create an opportunity for the R. Doolin 217, R. Rissman 215. C. group to organize." He pointed out 54.0 74.0 Warkup 214, 206, T. Wick 213, R. that school personnel had no inten-Ind. high single: D. Teshka 223. Briggs 212, L. Kitchen 210, W. Sta- tion of projecting themselves into man 206, L. Earehart 202, M. Flavin the program. Team high single: Pepsi Cola 735. 201, M. McKenzie 200, D. Farmer "Future organization will be de-200. R. Hood 200. Senior House League Gneiwek's Bowling Sales 81.5 46. Myers' Standard Oil

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Veterans Pension Plan To be Explained Here

Friday at the American Legion building in Northville. local veterans and their families in 50.0 78.0 making a wise decision regarding 47.5 80.5 the changes included in the new law.

ecision.

'Conduct Code'

71.5 56.5 of the sixth, seventh and eighth 59.5 grades will be held Monday at 7:30 665 615 p.m. in the community building to 65.5 62.5 consider formulating a code of con-51.0 77.0 duct for junior high students. 47.0 81.0 The session is the result of answers 45.0 83.0 to questionnaires sent to parents in 40.5 87.5 which such a code was suggested.

pendent upon the desires of the group in attendance Monday night," Smith said.



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A very important subject in the veterans of World War II and Korea Veterans' world today is the new are directly or indirectly concerned pension law, Public Law 86-211, in the terms of the new law and which goes into effect July 1, 1960. should avail themselves of the in--Affected will be more than 47,000 formation to be presented. Advice Michigan veterans and their bene- will be given as well as individual ficiaries. Also concerned will be questions answered at the meeting. widows of World War II and widows of Korean conflict veterans who for the first time become eligible for pension benefits. The complicated new law provides higher henefits

new law provides higher benefits for some veterans, but imposes new restrictions on others. A feature of the law is that beneficiaries must decide whether to continue to re-the law is that beneficiaries must decide whether to continue to re-the new law. A benefi-ciary is allowed just one election, and cannot change a second time. The new law concerns only the The new law concerns only the ceive payments under the present pension law or transfer to the new program. A decision, once made, connected disabilities, and has no effect on compensation presently cannot be changed. It thus becomes essential that beneficiaries be fully informed in order to avoid a costly Another important feature of the

Another important feature of the new law is that widows and orphans A meeting explaining in detail of World War II and Korean conthe many features of the new pen- flict veterans are now extended the sion law will be held at 8 p.m., same degree of eligibility to a pension previously granted only to widbuilding in Northville. The meeting is scheduled to aid orphans of World War

A BETTER WORLD Many new organizations have

sprung up since the war and have pledged themselves to work for a better world. All of us will agree that many things are very much out of gear and in sad need some major changes. However few agree in the method of overhauling the present system. Some advocate programs of reforma tion: others recommend legisla tion; some — this, others — that. wonder how long it will be before people wake up to the fact that the Word of God declares hat this world is doomed as ast-sinking vessel? II Peter 3:12 leclares, "Looking for and ha ng unto the coming of the da of God, wherein the heavens be ng on fire shall be dissolved, and elements shall melt with fer ent heat? Nevertheless we, acording to His promise look fo new heavens and a new earth

wherein dwelleth righteousness If we are looking for a better world here, we will be disappointed - but we can fix our eyes upon a distant shore where our dreams of a better world can be realized. Do you, dear reader, want to enjoy that time? Then turn now to the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour for He is appointed of the Lord to be the "Way, the Truth and the Life."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor



Mrs. Cora McDonald hasn't missed a Tiger opener in Detroit in 25 years. She was there Friday even though it took a wheelchair to get her to her seat.

Cora Made the Opener For 25th Time

Mrs. McDonald reminisced fo

What about the Kuenn-Colavito

"I'm sorry to see Kuenn go

catch of a fly ball if Colavit

Another problem are those

Friday, April 22 was a beauti- the opening games." she revealful day for 84-year-old Cora Mc- ed. Donald of Novi.

The sun was shining, the tem- a moment. perature in the high 70's and she "Whenever we've had good was right there - with 53,652 seats, like this year, it usually other fans - when the umpire rained or snowed. I remember yelled "play ball" to open ano- one year seeing Tommy Bridges. ther Tiger baseball season. Then there was Schoolboy Rowe "Best game I've seen since (boy, how he could pitch), Eldon

Mickey Cochrane," declared the Auker and Goose Goslin. Before sory octogenarian. my husband died, and we lived Mrs. MacDonald, who shares in Detroit, we'd go to the games her Eleven Mile road home with regularly. her nephew and his family, Mr. "I liked to see the Tigers beat and Mrs. Lester Monger, hasn't the Yankees - Lou Gehrig, Babe missed a Tiger opening game Ruth, Crosetti and Lazzari."

since the mid-thirties. "I guess it's been about 25 trade? years," she recalled. She attended Friday's game - he was one of my favorites. with her friend, Mrs. Alma Klas- Kaline would have made that erner of Novi.

For a while there were some had minded his own business doubts about making it to the but I guess he made up for it stadium this year. Mrs. McDon- with that home run with two ald had been ill - confined to on," she added. bed - for nearly two months. Who will win the pennant? Then there was the matter of "I wouldn't be terribly surtransportation to Detroit. prised if the Tigers did.-The A niece furnished a ride to the look like a ball team - full city limits. Then the bus ride pep and vinegar."

downtown followed by lunch and There was one disappointmen a cab trip to the park. A short ways up the ramp en- "I didn't see Dykes come of route to their seats Mrs. McDon- and argue with the umpire. Of ald realized that her illness had how that use to amuse me!"

left her weak. "I couldn't have taken ano- "dumb clucks" who ring bells ther step, hadly as I wanted to and the men who get up and see that first pitch," she re- come back every inning. "I ant recognized her difficulty off."

lated. A thoughtful park attend- makes me mad and I tell them and before she knew it Cora Ah, but it was a beautiful daywas on her way to her seat via best since Mickey Cochrane. a wheelchair, courtesy of the Cora won't forget it. And even her final words didn't dim her

"By golly, what a crowd. Never enthusiasm. saw so many men. You know, "It was probably here's usually more women at game," she concluded.

Village Adopts Long-Awaited **Plat Ordinance**

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Adoption of the long-awaited village plat ordinance Monday night climaxed nearly five months of study and debate by members of the village planning board and the council. The plat ordinance, with its last-minute changes, received unanimous endorsement by both village bodies in a joint meeting

held at the village hall. The planners voted 5-0 (four members were absent) to recommenadoption. Both the council and the planning 'Novi Park adoption.

board had stepped up their work on, the ordinance in the past month so Indefinite' --as to complete it before the start of spring housing construction. The plat, as envisioned by the

planners, has six primary purposes: Clarkson - To provide for orderly growth and development of the communi-

work, adequate for good traffic circulation within the village and Novi Citizens' Development with its regional thoroughfares; — To provide adequate provifor Novi.

sions for water supply, sanitary sewerage, drainage and other health problems;

and municipal facilities;

Three of the most significant pro- lished in Novi township or in a convisions of the ordinance (Number tiguous area outside the township. 20) are the minimum lot size reuirements. They are:

- On properties with all improve-ments installed, including sewers ment is the only obstacle in the way of eventual passage it might and water, the minimum lot size is be better to accept it than lose 10,000 square feet or greater with a minimum width of 80 feet at the "Be thankful if you can get ront or rear building line;

- On properties that are furnish-ed with either sewers or water, the minimum lot size is 15,000 square feet or greater with a minimum - On properties that are furnish-

minimum width of 100 feet at the McGuire Power, be used for pur. Potter road. At the time he brought ront or rear building line.

One of the most controversial subjects discussed by the planners | said, "will insure that the proin drawing up the plat concerned development of subdivisions along major thoroughfares. As original ly considered, the ordinance pro-

three votes Monday, however, one method was deleted and another was changed.

facility probably will be ready to start operation in September. Sanford Sawyer, chairman of the self-appointed library boost-er committee, told members of

won't be opened for several months — but that it is certain to be ready during the first weeks of the new school year. Library committee members met Monday night to coordinate their plans and discuss ways of assuring a successful library. Although the data have not not

decorating the library building. Other new developments that have spurred interest in the library in-cludes an unofficial decision by the granted interest and support from cludes an unofficial decision by the spurred interest and support from cludes an unofficial decision by the spurred interest and support from cludes an unofficial decision by the spurred interest and support from cludes an unofficial decision by the spurred interest and support from cludes an unofficial decision by the spurred interest and support from cludes an unofficial decision by the spurred interest and support from spurred interest and spurred interest and support from spurred interest and spurred interest and support from spurred interest and spurred intere

According to Sawyer, Township outlined by MacBride small charges and cultural subcommittee are: Mrs. Boys' State was originally and Supervisor Frazer Staman has given would be made of students in the Marvin Guntzviller, chairman; Dirk primarily remains an American Le



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE-Mrs. George Takas (left) and Mrs. Roger Christensen, members of the Novi Mothers' club, are spending Representative S. James Clark-a good deal of their time this week unpacking and sorting the mounson gave a cautiously optimis-

committee Friday in reviewing his efforts to win a state park Predict Whopping Success A bill sponsored by Clarkson providing for a park here was For Annual Rummage Sale

Clarkson said a new amendment be conducted here next week is sure The sale starts Monday at the filled - both for three-year terms.

The Democratic representative Civic Center Talk

chase of park property in Novi. "My amendment," Clarkson said, "will insure that the pro-said the property had made tentative

cil along with the proposal. Presumvided four methods by which a developer might crect such a subnew city hall, and lative procedures as a new member a recreation area with 50-foot beach frontage on Loon lake.

Other matters before the develop. Other matters slated for tonight's Novi council meeting, 8 p.m. in he will not run again. ment committee included reports on adult education, possible formation city council of the proposed 1960-61 wednesday, 1

Plans for Library Plans to establish a library Meanwhile, incorporation papers in Novi moved shead by giant have been filed under the name and for autos are required. It was changed from 100 for eatos are required. It was changed from 100 f

mittee Friday that the library started. won't be opened for several

Library committee members met

Although the dates have not yet been set definitely, the proposed Library Week probably will take place within six weeks. During this week, all persons interested in the library will be asked to solicit donations throughout Novi. "We desperately need money as well as books," Sawyer explained. Anyone wishing to donate either are asked to call him at FI-9-2630. The nurnese at Parlay week and the proposed Novi library. "Athough our limited facilities.

asked to call him at FI-9-2630. The purpose of Paint-up Week "Although our limited facilities preclude courses requiring elabor-is to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting and preclude courses requiring elabor-to attract help in painting attract help in painting attract help in the preclude course in the preclude course

the tourship hall. It once served as With real participation it would be tour study, routing, philosophy, geology, the offices of National Bank of De-troit. Under the preliminary plans as Other members of the educational tion expenses, is \$46.

the Citizens' Development com-mittee Friday that the library started.

cludes an unofficial decision by the township board to grant the library committee use of a township build-ing for the library. The building is located next to the move scope and develop new skills.

periences and appraisals of legis-After considerable discussion and of the House.

in Novi moved ahead by giant steps this past week with the announcement that the public facility probably will be ready to start operation in September.

history of the event. All of the boys,

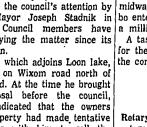
indicated that if this new amend-

build a state park in Novi."

Beard, Ford Local; Kent Frid, Ro-

the "go ahead" signal. The town- lecture series to provide fees for Groenenberg, Mrs. David Fried, gion sponsored program - but all ship has agreed to make "needed" the lecturers. Discussion groups William MacDermaid, Mrs. Florence patriotic and civic organizations in repairs, including reinforcement of would entail little or no cost, he said. | Harris, Donald Woodward and Mrs. | terested in a better citizenry are the building floor, Sawyer said. | In an effort to uncover what sub- | Wardell Lyke.

- To provide an orderly method for processing and achieving of these purposes. Clarkson said a new amendment bas been tacked onto the bill which inght not satisfy Novi residents. This amendment, he explained, pro-vides that the park be either estab-nopular school fair. reports that remainder of the week. vides that the park be either establight popular school fair, reports that remainder of the week. Heslip and G. Russell Taylor. Thrifty buyers, "who can spot a Thruty buyers, "who can spot a good deal" and support the school Walled Lake, on the other hand, fair at the same time, are urged must fill four seats, two new ones to bring their pocketbooks and shop- and two old ones. The five-member Novi could be served temporariping bags to the community build-ing next week. Novi could be served temporar-member body because of a vote of ly with the extension of the Farm-Proceeds from the sales help de- the people last summer to revert ington Interceptor, the director A discussion of the proposed pur- fer costs of the annual fair which to a third class district. chase of a 29-acre site for a future will be held Friday, May 13. Two seats will be for terms of of this system is predicated upon anything," he said. He added: city civic center will highlight the Highlighting the fair this year will four years, two for three years. "It's up to you people now to put regular meeting of the Wixom coun- be a special missile display by the The two Walled Lake incumbents, own souther source interaction



ers or water, the minimum lot size which was willed to the state for is located on Wixom road north of a minimum width of 100 feet at the 'ark here by the late Mrs. Mary Bitter and Atthe the down of the fair kickoff at 5:3 Calendar Thursday, April 28

Rotary club meeting, noon, Sarasaid, "will insure that the pro-ceeds of Mrs. Power's will will not be spent until they are spent exactly as her will directed to the build a state park in Novi." p.m., Stone Crest hall, Walled Lake. Monday, May 2



They are (l. to r. top): Bob Nauman, Doug Tyler, Dick Willing, Mike Adas, Don Lawrence, Jim Petrock, Ed Beard, Bill Gallagher, Dick

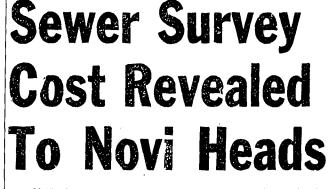




THE NOVI NEWS

Novi community building.

Wednesday, May 4



If Novi wants sewers it may have to pay up to \$8,000 for its share of the preliminary study of the Rouge and Huron river water sheds, officials of the village and township were told last Thursday evening. R. I. Alexander, director of the Oakland county department

Set School

Election

Deadlines

The deadline for filing petiti

minded residents this week.

The elections in both school dis-

because of a newly enacted law af-

ating petitions for the four North-

fice in Walled Lake.

of public works, estimated this cost while outlining the steps for securing sewers. He waived aside any alarms by cost-conscious officials by adding that this figure could possibly be reduced to \$3,000 with the aid of the Housing & Home Financing agency.

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But even before a definite commitment of financial support. Novi must first officially notify the county department of public works that t desires and is willing to suppor tions a sewer program, Alexander said

for election to either the Novi or Once the majority of communities; Walled Lake school boards is Fri- which eventually would be served day, May 13, school officials re-by the sewers, have notified the department, he continued, the mat-Petitions must be filed no later ter will be discussed by the public han 4 p.m. at the Novi school and works board and then submitted to 5 p.m. at the board of education of- the county board of supervisors for its consideration.

- To provide for adequate pro-visions for public facilities such as school sites, recreation areas and muscical public facilities. - To provide for adequate pro-visions for public facilities such as school sites, recreation areas studies bill - provided of course it could be shown that Southwestern Oakland county communities wanted sewers.

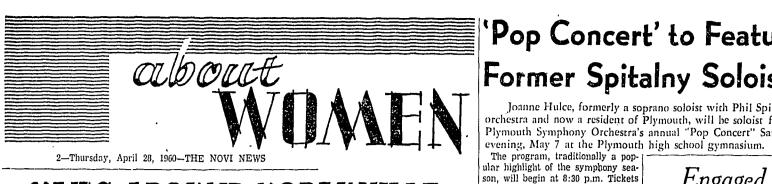
> While before, during or after explained. However, the extension

teet or greater with a minimum amendment to the 1960-61 capital former Mayor Joseph Stadnik in bo entertainment for the non-year terms. On- struct such a system within the next 10 to 20 years — and can as-building line; - On properties with neither sew-from the sale of farm property, with a been studying the matter since its for the fair kickoff at 5:30 p.m. in Like Walled Lake, the Northville enough to handle Oakland county that this sewer system will be large school district also will be expand-ed to a seven-member board in ceptor could be used temporarily June. Unlike Walled Lake, how- until Detroit's plan is materialize ever, Northville is forced to expand Alexander said.

> fecting all fourth class school dis- Wayne county officials reportedly are studying two or three different The deadline for filing nomin- sewer plans and probably will decide to adopt one of them within ville board seats is May 14 at six months.

4 p.m. Of the two incumbents, Dr. | Although Wayne county has been Waldo Johnson and President Nel- unable to make a definite commitson C. Schrader, only Dr. John- ment as yet, Clyde Palmer, Detroit on has indicated he will seek reelephant sale, noon to 9 p.m., election. Schrader, completing a his department "would look with 10-year period in office, has said he will not run again. favor upon accepting the sewage into the Farmington Interceptor Although Novi is a fourth class from the areas outside of the origdistrict, it does not have to elect inal district, knowing that a solu-

BOYS' STATE - These Northville area boys have been selected by Bathey, Steve Juday and Phil Simenton; below, I. to r., Mike Heslip, classmates or sponsoring organizations to attend Boys' State in June. - Jerry Forbes, Fred Siceper, Gary Kohs, Jim Tuck, Kent Frid, Mike Myers and Dennis Gilbert.



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Week end guests of the Herman | Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard of Seven | road last Friday after vacationing phony League. Reservations for tafouissaints of Eight Mile road were Mile road. . * * * Touissaint's parents, Mayor and Mrs. Fred Van Landingham of Mrs. Joseph Spagnuolo returned

Quincy. * * * Alan Wakenhut visited his brother, underwent surgery. Gary, at Michigan State univer-

sity last week end. Alan and Gary To celebrate William B. Walker's last Thursday. are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn birthday Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Matheson, 322 North Rogers. | Beard and their children. * * *

Phyllis Howard, a student at Cen-tral Michigan university, spent the Easter week end with her parents, turned to their home on Six Mile Duerson.

in Florida for two weeks, * * *

to her home on Debra Lane Sunday Mrs. Edward Angove of Valencia following program. from St. Mary hospital where she road returned home Tuesday from St. Mary hospital where she underwent an emergency appendectomy

* * * The Kings Daughters will hold their regular business meeting at 2 p.m. May 3 at the home of Mrs. Roy Matheson, 322 North Rogers. terman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

. . . VAN HEUSEN WEMBLEY TOM SAWYER METCALF
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jerome and Jerry of Dubuar street visited the Rev. and Mrs. Hooker and family at Oshtomo Easter Sunday.

* * * Mrs. Richard Lyon was honored at a stork shower last Saturday night by Miss Dorothy Welch of South Wing street. Becky Coolman was co-hostess and 20 guests were esent.

. . . \pm 30 guests were present.

. . .

mond, 47100 Timberlane, attended the Eighth Social Work Progress In-stitute conducted at the University orite of the family — all nine of of Michigan Friday. The two North- them, Mom, Dad and seven childville women, who were luncheon ren. guests of the institute at the Michi- Mrs. Mahoney describes it as gan Union building, attended several "a litle different than the usual seminar sessions while in Ann Ar- meat casserole." It can be easily

* * * Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blackburn of Orchard drive were surprised last Plan Annual Banquet Saturday when an open house party was given in their honor to cele-brate their 25th wedding anniver-Plans for the second annual sary. Their children, Mrs. Robert Mother-Daughter banquet at Willow-Priscilla Blackburn and Johnnie ini-tiated the surprise. A buffet supper The toastmistress for the banquet

orchestra in its presentation of the Sicilian Vespers, Overture March of the Prophets Wine, Women and Song Symphony No. 5, 1st Movement

> Beethove Guadalcanal March Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana Leoncavallo To a Wild Rose MacDowell Symphony No. 5, 2nd Movement

are available at Beyer's, Caplin's

and Cassady's in Plymouth or from any member of the Women's Sym-

Wayne Dunlap will conduct the

Meverbeer

Strauss

bles may also be made.

Waves of the Danube

Joanne Hulce, Soloist Goldman May wedding is planned. On the Mall

KITCHEN DIARY

A stork shower for Mrs. Larry Meyer was given at the Blackburn residence on Orchard drive last For a New Casserole Treat Thursday night. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bob Davis, Mrs. Ed Langtry and Mrs. Ed Welch. Approximately Try Hungarian Tellarina Ever heard of Hungarian Tell-HUNGARIAN

arina? Main street, and Mrs. Crispen Ham-J. D. Mahoney family you would

> prepared ahead of time for buffet supper or after an evening out.

Heat thoroughly and mix with noodles. Sprinkle cup of grated Ameri-Scheffer, Mrs. William Young, Miss brook Community church of Novi can cheese on top and cook in Upthegrove, the third-grade youngfollowed, with approximately 100 rel- will be Mrs. Charles Schingeck, with

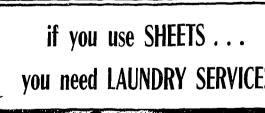
George Lewis and the toast to the Holds Guest Night Meet mothers by Kathy Bentley. Highlighting the evening will be a chalk talk artist demonstration by Mrs. Edwin Eby of Elkton, Michi-be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph

Zbikowski of Stratford court, next Dads of the church have not been left out of the program — they'll Monday night at 8 o'clock. serve the dinner. be Dr. Lore Hirsch, former clinical

DAR Members Hear

Special 'Congress' Report The Northville-Plymouth Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR ield its luncheon meeting Monday at Arbor Lil's in Plymouth. Highlighting the meeting were reorts on the Continental Congress of Washington by Mrs. Harry N. Devo, state chaplain and member Mrs. R. D. Willoughby, chapter delegate of Plymouth; and Mrs. Howard Atwood, Northville, alternate, who returned Saturday from the national neeting in Washington, D.C. While in Washington, Mrs. Willoughby's daughter, Janet, who is the national chairman of Insignia of Ribbon, attended the meeting of

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ed ripe olives.

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Add ground beef and cook until

Add tomato soup, corn an slic-

The speaker for the evening will

director of the out-patient depart

ment of Northville State hospital.

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and Professional Women Monday evening at their monthly meeting at the First Presbyterian church.

president succeeding Margaret Ra-ger. Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Hester Gow, vice president; Mrs. A. M. Allen, recording ecretary; Mrs. Alvin Skow, coresponding secretary, and Leona irmalee, treasurer. The new officers will be installed

The business women heard Dr. William Gable of the University of Michigan discuss "metropolitan government" at their Monday evening meeting. The program was arranged by Mrs. Mary Alexander and Mrs William Wendover.

30-Voice Chorus

Tschaikowsky erly of Northville and now of Silver cert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wil-

Mothers of children in the thirdgrade class of Mrs. Lenore Upthegrove were entertained at a tea at Main Street elementary school Fri-

With the assistance of Miss Carolyn Krause, music teacher, and Mrs. poems, one of which was set to







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IN WIXOM:

Celebrate 20th Anniversary By Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-1601

prated their 20th wedding anniver- Herbert Abrams last Sunday. Sunday, May 1 the men of St. Wil-

all after the nine o'clock mass. The Hickory Hills Civic associa- Thursday the Birch Park birthday ion had its election of officers last club will honor Mrs. Dorothy Mcinday. They are: president, Lloyd Nulty. inday. They are: president, Robert Vol-ireston; vice president, Robert Vol-Barbara Stadnik entertained her ner: secretary, Mrs. Eino Piilo; reasurer, Mrs. Jack Wesch., and bridge club Tuesday, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes were from Ann Arbor. zuests of the Robert Hughes Sunday. Bonnie and John Dazy of Garden

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VILLAGE COUNCIL

Mary Wallace, Clerk

MAY 9, 1960 AT 8 P.M. at the Novi Community Building to

consider requests for re-zoning of two pieces of property at the

feet of parcel MN 438 of the S.W. 14 of Section 23, from

R-1-F and C-1 to C-2, and the parcel MN 482 A2 containing

3.25 acres of the N.E. ¼ of Section 27 from R-1-F and C-1 to

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes cele- | Jennifer were dinner guests of the Mrs. Robert Gilligan was hostess at a miscellaneous wedding shower Sunday, May I the men of St. Wil-iam's Catholic church will host the adies to a breakfast in the parish ull after the nine o'clock mass.

ustees, Calvin Stafford, Paul De- Sunday callers at the Jack Chamodesta, Glen Sorensen and Cyril bers were Mrs. Catherine Wassen and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bersuder

and Mrs. Charles Janke and City were week end guests of their aunt and uncle, the Kenneth Bur Monday, April 18, Mrs. C. Stafford was hostess to the Brownie Mothers. They made plans for Brownie day

At the P-TA meeting, which was ield April 19, the Rev. John Taxis the Northville Presbyterian hurch was guest speaker. Mrs oseph Callahan of Pontiac trail as hostess.

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Cross, Kit Miloch, Agnes McMahon,

Mrs. Thomas McGuire, Mrs. Mc-

navv vard.



ROMAN BANQUET — The three Latin classes at Northville high school conducted an annual "Roman Banquet" last week. Some of the participating students are pictured above. They are (starting from lower left): Lisa Schwarze, Jolene Ferguson, Susan Husen, Lena Bell, Bobby Davis, Shirley Custer, Dave Lane, John Alexander, Betsy Husen, Sandy House, Richard Price and Bill Sackett,

Opens this Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton and Walled Lake Amusement Park an- Bogart and Denice Bidwell. Also we children were Sunday dinner guests nounces an exciting "Preview Open-of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stegman in ing" Sunday, May 1. For the first at the Father-Daughter banquet. Fencing time youngsters will be in the "driv- Played a game and sang some songs. New Hudson Fence Co. GE7-9441. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes had er's" seat in their own hot rod and Mrs. Deibert and Mrs. Sterner are heir annual family breakfast last navigate the turns on an entirely our leaders, day. Guests included Mrs. Earl new and thrilling ride, "The Junior arnes Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'- Turnpike".

eary and their children, Danny Another adventure for the small Self-Serve Laundry Wilkinson and Pat and Bob Wilkin-son, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes the little red school house, and "Kidand George, Diane, Stephen, Jeffry die Zoo'' with the old mill wheel, and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles all in nursery rhyme theme. To add Fluffo Coin-Op, a 24-hour, self-Roberts and Susan, Timmy, Greg-ory, Chuckie and Chris, Mr. John ducks and rabbits — a menagerie of this week in Northville at 148 North arnes and Mary Jane, Ann Marie, farm animals.

Gail Smelt had a baby shower for ing facilities.

Ann Farrington, Gayla Fried, Mar- free parking for visitors.

b the prospective mother and to Apr. 18th, 1960, at 8 p.m. Canterbury, Juday, Reed and Welch. this service. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Musselman | Minutes of last regular meeting | Final hearing on Septic Tank Orvisited at the home of Terry's par- read and approved.

The Willowbrook III Bridge club 740.05 from the Water Construction Carried. met at the home of Shirley Thorpe Fund were presented, and it was It was moved by Reed, suppor last Wednesday. Jean Cromer was a moved by Juday, supported by Reed, ed by Canterbury, that the resolu

home of her son and daughter-in- until such time as conditions per- ceive is \$1,541.01. w, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunker. Itaining to roads become more stable. It was moved by Juday, support-

ter guests at the Willowbrook home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thorpe. Mr. and Mrs. William Dean en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, daughters, Mary Lynn and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass at dinner Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Verture to the structed to write Mr. Pankow that



BROWNIE TROOP 209

April 19, 1960 We celebrated two birthdays, Judy

Center street. Johnny and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Halled Lake Park offers fun for The concern is owned by Herbert Her

and the Barnes' own children, Nan-rides, the roller-coaster, merry-go former site of Lewis' Meat Market, Green Ridge Nursery. FI-9-111 cy, Jimmy, Mike, Dick, Joe, Peggy and Jo Anne. round, swimming facilities, boats for fishing and spacious picnic and park-times, seven days a week. Twenty 9-1040. washers and six driers are coin or- Lako's Greenhouse & Nursery Located at 13 Mile and Novi road, erated and complete a normal wash- 57715 W. 8 Mile. GE-7-2269. Dee McKeon Wednesday evening. Located at 13 Mile and Novi road, erated and complete a normal wash-Marguerite Parent, Ida Maw, Mary stated.

Northville City Council Proceedings

Keon, Mrs. O'Hara and Ruth Cole- Regular meeting of Northville to have the cost to the Township man gathered to extend best wishes City Council was held Monday Eve., for the use of land fill area reduced, it was decided that there would be present her with many lovely baby Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen no reduction to the Township for

dinance was next item of business ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Musselman | Bills amounting to \$18,158.00 from | and there being no one present who for the Easter week end. Terry is the General Fund, \$66,763.56 from objected to its passage, it was mov presently stationed at the Brooklyn the Other Government Fund, \$1,092.- ed by Reed, supported by Welch 74 from the Water Fund and \$29,- that this amendment be adopted

guest player. Jerri Galvin won the first prize and Shirley Bloetscher won the consolation prize. Mrs Louise Runker of Nearab Mrs Louise Runker of Nearab Mrs. Louise Bunker of Neenah, Oakwood Assn., Inc., requesting a Novi Township be adopted. Car-Wisconsin is a house guest at the moratorium on sidewalk ordinance ried. The amount the City will re

Iaw, Mr. and Mrs. Chiltord Bunker. taming to roads become more stable. Thursday Bridge was at Nancy The City Council wants it made clear Millikin's home. Irene McCormick that it is not the intention to force building of sidewalks unless propriate troit and Mrs. Albert Thorpe of Detroit and Mrs. Albert Thorpe of Detroit and Mrs. R. Calkins and Mrs. as the participation of the City in the constant of the

Mary Alexander, City Clerk

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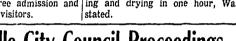
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Hart, and his uncles, William and neer Harold Penn will meet to go meeting was adjourned. Earl Hart, joined him for the oc- over this problem. Mr. and Mrs. John Spence and ley presented his budget for the children, Susan, Cheryl, Terry Dean, coming year and explained his pro-Pat, Kevin and Jimmy, spent Easter | gram to the Council. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Regarding the request of North-

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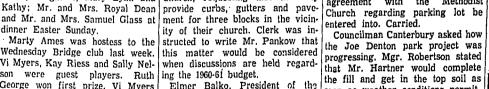
06 SOUTH MAIN - PLYMOUTH

son were guest players. Ruth ing the 1960-61 budget.

asion.

George won first prize, Vi Myers Elmer Balko, President of the fill and get in the top soil as second and Kay Riess booby. Oakwood Assn. was present to dis-Thomas Allen DeHaves son of ouss with the Council such matters. Councilman Welch suggested that Thomas Allen DeHayes, son of cuss with the Council such matters the Handorf agreement be reviewed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeHayes, celebrated his first birthday with a cutting off of roads on Base Line family party Easter Sunday. His grandmother, Mrs. Frances E. Robertson, Mr. Balko, and Engi-No further business appearing,

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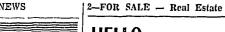
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Novi Highlights ... By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428 A group of friends gave Mr. and publicity committee for Friday eve

warming Saturday evening. The cuss plans for the cornerstone of th by fire in January and they had The Junior choir is continuing just moved into their newly finished usual. A party is being planned in home on East Grand River. Their three weeks for all youngsters a guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ang- tending the practices regularly. lin, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burton, Mr. | The Unity circle planned at their Mrs. Vern Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. chasing of new choir robes. They are also to bring articles of clothing for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunner and their Home Mission project, the infant son, Jimmy, of Cincinnati Desert Jewels Home, who have ac-were the Easter week end guests of quired six more Indian children.

of their nephew, James Peterson Lake elementary school 1 11 and day, May 2 at 8 p.m. at a candle-

of their nephew, sames vertex day, May 2 at 8 p.m. at a candle-and Miss Peggy Tompson. Mrs. Willard Cotter, the former Gail Putnam, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Putnam, for Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Putnam, for Wiltse; father vice president, Rev. a few days at Lewiston. The Put- Frank Barnett; secretary, Mrs. Harnams now are the proprietors of a ry Champe; treasurer, Mrs. Victor

43tf Victor Rix of Falls Church, Vir-ginia visited his parents, Mr. and Proceeds from the benefit will be 49 Plymouth on Friday and Saturday es and they will serve lunch.

Mothodist Church News men's Civic club on Tuesday of this special meeting at the church par Week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mandilk of West road have a new grandson, who was have a to be the method of all committees will be discussed. was born at St. Mary hospital, Li-vonia, Saturday, April 23. The par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew

Novi School Fair

major operation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loynes are the parents of a daughter, Debra Sue, born at Beyer Memorial hos-pital in Ypsilanti Monday, April 25. The parents of a daughter, Debra Sue, born at Beyer Memorial hos-pital in Ypsilanti Monday, April 25.

Brownie Troop 902 went on an

Roberts formerly lived and had a their knitting and are planning business on West Grand River. Novi Baptist Church The Monthly Workers conference another troop if they are interested for all teachers and officers of the Sunday school will meet Tuesday, May 3 at the church in the Fellow-the bake sale and rummage sale last Saturday. The following girls ship room at 7:30 p.m. Chairman Ray Warren is having meeting of the grounds committee on the building site of the new church on the corner of 11 Mile

and Taft road at 7 o'clock Tuesday of delegates from all the Interm night, April 26. Chairman Del Vinc-ent has called a meeting of the grade level in Farmington and No and involved between 75-100 although anly two or three de gates from each troop attende At their recent meeting of the d gates, numbering 15, Kristine La

son was elected president of th



ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 20:

A public hearing having been held in joint session of the village planning board and the village council on April 25, 1960, the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication in accordance with Section 7.5, sub-paragraph "c" of the village charter.

This Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 20, "The Subdivision Ordinance of the Village of Novi".

ADOPTED by the Village Council at a special meeting thereof held at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, in the Village of Novi, Michigan on the 25th day of April, 1960.

> JOSEPH CRUPI, Village President MARY WALLACE, Village Clerk, Village of Novi



Connie Read Elected Lucky Leaf President

Connie Read has been elected president of the Lucky Leaf 4-H club. Other newly elected officers are: vice president, Susie Sinelli; secre-of western Wayne county are count-ty is based on this once-a-year cam-3ນໄກາລກ.

el and Clark, Carol Phillips, Jacquiline George, Lana Whistle, Joyce 🔚 and Norman Balko. The next regular meeting of the Obituary

club will be held Wednesday at the nome of Miss Read, 11600 Marshall road. South Lyon. Confined after Accident

Lloyd Moore, 660 Horton street, April 1, 1896 in Jamaica, British will be confined to bed for three West Indies, he was the son of John weeks as a result of an accident that occurred while he was working that occurred while he was working ried on February 24, 1933. His whe at Paragon Bridge and Steel. A survives him. Other survivors are his son, John William; brother and the program in western Wayne the steel fabricate the ste struck by steel beams.

That's Fine, Rover Now Add 4 and 4

There are few sayings so true | Wixom, died at his home April 19 packages and letters, on requests secretary. is the one that "a dog reflects the after a long illness at the age of 60. to the Easter Seal Society. stelligence of his master." He was born June 24, 1899 at Avoca, Anyone who loves dogs has been Michigan. In addition to his wife, onscious of that big brown-eyed Doris. Mr. Moore is survived by look that seems to say, "sure, boss, two daughters, Mrs. Philip Robert-

Were You Counted? want to do right, but it's up to son and Mrs. Clarence Stipp; five With the first stage of the 1960 Census of Population and Housing virtually completed locally, District Supervisor Jack H. McDonald an-nounced the beginning of a "Were that no resident of the area has been overlooked. Weil, the Plymouth Adult Edu-cation Department has planned to help you and your pet beginning nounced the beginning of a "Were that no resident of the area has been overlooked. Weil, the Plymouth Adult Edu-cation Department has planned to help you and your pet beginning nounced the beginning of a "Were that no resident of the area has been overlooked. Weil, the Plymouth Adult Edu-supervisor Jack H. McDonald an-nounced the beginning of a "Were that no resident of the area has been overlooked. Not to teach me". Weil, the Plymouth Adult Edu-supervisor Jack H. McDonald an-nounced the beginning of a "Were that no resident of the area has been overlooked. Not to teach me". Weil, the Plymouth Adult Edu-supervisor Jack H. McDonald an-nounced the beginning of a "Were that no resident of the area has been overlooked. Not to teach me". Not With the first stage of the 1960 you to teach me". sons, James, Richard, Robert, Sher-Well, the Plymouth Adult Edu- man and Lawrence, all of Wixom. Counted?" forms. (See page 10). anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. cemetery. Prompt mailing of the "Were You at the Plymouth Adult Education Counted?" forms will speed up the office at Plymouth high school.

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JOHN M. PEAT

died April 21 at his home after an illness of almost four years. Born

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WILBERT A. BALOWAARA

also leaves three brothers. Carl of

Livonia, Richard and Harold of

Calumet; and five sisters, Mesdames

Wayne and Eva Belobradich of

Eleanor Nieme of Berkley, Lillian

ary, Vicki Bakas; treasurer, Don-The election meeting was held Just four days before Easter, con-fic purposes come in throughout the t week at the home of Linda tributions were running somewhat year, the Easter Seal campaign, albehind those of last year, when less ways geared to the Easter season, Members who showed projects in than \$30,000 of a \$50,000 goal came measures the interest of the gen the Achievement Week End pro-gram were Misses Read, Sinelli, En-The local program of the Easter vices in western Wayne county for eral community in maintaining serour physically handicapped neigh-

bors. The placement of canisters in usiness locations, and in some communities school campaigns, or Lily Parades, the person to person appeal supplements the mail distribution of seals. John M. Peat, 64, of 329 River,

According to Gill Glasson, loca chairman for the sponsoring Northville Rotary club, \$868.49 has been collected to date from mail

ing firm, Moore suffered two brok- sisters, Aubrey Peat of Toronto; county includes the maintenance of ribs near the shoulder when Mrs. Ernest Langford, Burlington, the Easter Seal Center, headquar-River avenue in New Hudson was 30 years, Mr. Peat was a painting cerning resources for special help; announced recently with Rhoda and decorating contractor. He was a summer assistance in arranging transporta-New sales manages at at-chinson Realty company, 202 West Main street in Northville, is Nor-man Atchinson of Piymouth. At-chinson had been co-owner of Berry and Atchinson Pontiac deal-Burial was in Glen Eden cemetery. Those who did not receive Easter Seals in the mail may send their John Crusoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. contributions directly to the Easter Claude Crusoe of 43180 West Nine Seal Society, Box 101, Inkster, Mich- Mile road, has been elected to the Lee M. Moore of Potter road igan. Seals are available for use on national CAR office of corresponding

No Rocks, But

Rover, Spot or Penny to become vices were held April 22 from the council for rezoning property on tisford.

oring rezoning . Admittedly, the rally is almed An annual pilgrimage with me-estimation of the better. Under the new law widows and

nouth high school tennis courts. February 19, 1917 he was the son pletion.

ohnson of Detroit, Bertha Juntu- 3 U-M Students

nen of Detroit, Martha Hermanson Win Sports Awards Detroit. Mr. Balowaara was a mem- Three Northville students at the

Funeral services were held Friday at 3 p.m. from the Casterline Fu-neral Home, the Rev. Paul Cargo heral Home, the Rev. Paul Cargo of Northville Methodist church of. They are: ficiating. Burial was in Rural Hill William Boyd, freshman, son of club discussed the pros and cons of man, and Fred B. Schwarze, fresh-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H.



chairmen of Redford, Farmington and Northville. Please contact Gen-tral Chairman Marty Lynch. Contact Gen-tral Chairman Marty Lynch. Contact General Chairman Marty Lynch, GA-1- would favor two parent-teacher of

At present, 10 or 12 members have glove covers, sterilization covers among a select group of 197 at Michid restrainers.



Ontario; Mrs. Victor MacBrien, Min- ters for individual and group ser- for the first time Saturday - but for the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. den, Ontario; Mrs. Fred Hartwick, vices: classes and clubs for phyden, Ontario; Mrs. Fred Hartwick, Ayr, Ontario; Mrs. Fred Hartwick, Cochran, Ontario; Mrs. Fred Hartwick, Son Full Gospel Mission on Grand Biver avenue in New Hudson was 7:4 pounds at birth. Mr. Glass is an employee of Ford Motor company. 2 Northville Girls



The Marquette freshman was elect.

d while attending the 65th annual convention at Washington, D.C. last Last Friday night a meeting wa Corners Society for Children of the concerning the new pension law Al American Revolution. Others from the society attending 1960.

held at the Mayflower.

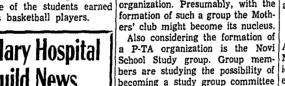
The formal installation of officers World War I veterans.

mouth high school tennis courts. Any further information may be had by calling the Adult Edu-cation Dept. — GL-3-3100. February 19, 1917 he was the son of Mr. Oscar and Mrs. Mary (Rousu) Balowaara. His wife, Marjorie, and his son, William, survive him. He soldier at the old Presbyterian The lowd H Gra Meeting House in Alexandria, Vir-like to make sure that any widows ginia concluded the three-day event.

Mothers Club ber of VFW Post 4012 in Northville. University of Michigan recently re-

Members of the Novi Mothers Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd, 44180 reorganizing as a parent-leacher

chwarze, 21066 Cambridge drive. cussed at future meetings of the an independent salesman in th All three of the students earned organization. Presumably, with the area for matchbook advertising. formation of such a group the Mothers' club might become its nucleus.



within the proposed P-TA. Superintendent of Schools William With the new year just beginning for the Guild, the Sewing commit-tee is in need of volunteers for the tee is in need of volunteers for the

ganizations, one for Novi school and the other for Orchard Hills. een meeting once a week at Lady-rood high school on a special proj- Chamberlain, Niemi ect for the Guild, while the other members are sewing on the immediate Get All A's at MSU diate needs of the hospital, such as Two Northville students were

igan State university honored last Little has been said to date of the week for achieving all-A records multiple activities of this commit- during the fall term.





week with members of the Plymouth held at the American Legion Home Couse will perform with Zeta Tau Alpha.

overlooked. Persons who believe they have been missed by the census takers are urged to notify the census dis-trict office by means of "Wer You Counte?" forms. (See page 10).

Admittedity, the range is mined in an annual physical phy will be \$8.00 and will be held every Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. Westmore avenue, Livonia, died sud-to 8:30 p.m. outside at the Ply-denly April 16 at his home. Born will be \$8.00 and will be held every Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. died sud-to 8:30 p.m. outside at the Ply-denly April 16 at his home. Born will be \$8.00 and will be held every Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. denly April 16 at his home. Born will be second to 8:30 p.m. outside at the Ply-denly April 16 at his home. Born will be second the petitions calling for this special lington cemetery. World War II and the Korean war lington cemetery. World War II and the Korean war become eligible for pension protec-tion on the same basis as those of World War I veterans.

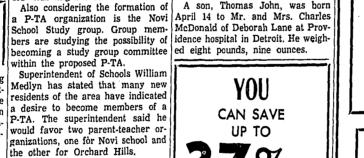
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Principal Harry B. Smith and A committee on fundamentals will David Jerome, president of the Junior High School Student Council, the junior high to review sugges presided over initial discussion. David indicated the students had organization of the group. The comexpressed a desire for some pat- mittee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. tern to which all parents and stu- John Gibson, Mrs. A. L. Hill, Mrs. dents could refer to as a guide to proper conduct in various home, er, Mrs. M. L. Utley, Ray Westschool and social relationships. phall, their respective student youths portunity for the group to meet, or-

ing home

Principal Smith stated this was to and representatives of each of the be a student-parent effort, and the junior high home rooms, including school was only providing an op- sixth grade. portunity for the group to meet, or-ganize and develop mutually agree-able tenets in the subject. The suc-cess and enforcement of any proable tenets in the subject. Any pro-cess and enforcement of any pro-Community Building Tuesday, May gram devised will be directly re-lated to acceptances and practices 17 at 7:30 p.m. All interested parents of the program in each participat- and their student youths are invited o attend and participate.

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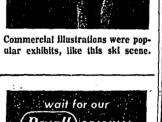
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A group of 45 young artist proved last week end that people will turn out to see exhibits of good art.

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The two-day showing at the Community Building attracted 1,800 registered visitors. Perfect weather helped make the experiment an overwhelming success.

For Delores it marked her debut as a "promoter". The entire show was her idea. She will graduate this spring, having concluded her fourth year at the Detroit art school.

The exhibit included more than 200 pieces including works in oils, water colors, sculpture, commercial illustrations, lettering, metal craft, jewelry and ceramics.

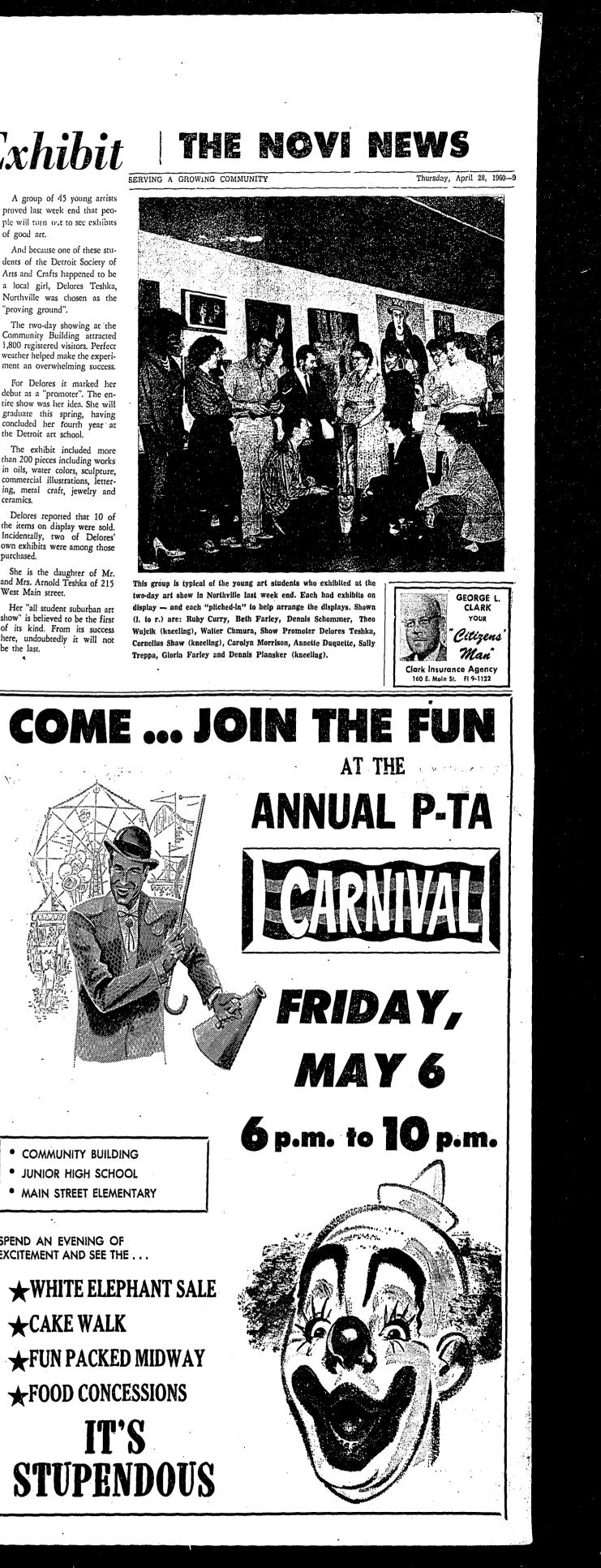
Delores reported that 10 of the items on display were sold. Incidentally, two of Delores' own exhibits were among those purchased.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Teshka of 215 West Main street.

Her "all student suburban art show" is believed to be the first of its kind. From its success here, undoubtedly it will not be the last.

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W. C. Becker and John W. Swain, learner group, a child would not r., both members of Northville's have to struggle as hard or have Citizens Curriculum Study Group. a feeling of failure and so would This week's article concerns "Un- have a well balanced feeling of graded Early Elementary" At educational security. This claim the conclusion of the series school is often made by the advocates administrators will present their of the ungraded class. comments and explain current Several years ago the Windsor, practices in the local school sys- Ontario Public School system in-

rent educational practice is the In Windsor this is composed of School, also called the Primary nine units of reading, arithmetic Division. These terms mean that and spelling. grades one, two and three are The Windsor board of educaconsidered one section of three tion in "A Message to Parents years but the usual grade desig- ' and Guardians", states:

two and three.

This is an improvement over best suited for them." traditional system. The slow mended the following: years to complete the early ele- distinction. this method claim that the edu- basis of reading readiness test cation of these children is im- and teacher observation of phy proved since they move at their sical and social maturity. own learning pace and so learn - Initiate this program with

teacher. The teacher of a given work. unit of work would have a group The Ungraded Early "El" systention they need.

from special classes. Indeed, the realization that on the gifted child." If this is ed Child.

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articles on education prepared by be true. That is, in the slow

augurated a Primary Division. One hundred and thirty other One of the more interesting communities are also using this administrative devices in cur- system since as long ago as 1942. Ungraded Early Elementary former Grades 1, 2 and 3 and has

"Children starting school

nations are removed. "Children starting school in At first glance this seems rath- grade 1 differ greatly from one er startling to those of us who another. Some are almost a year progressed through grades one, older than others; some have more ability, richer experience In practice, the Ungraded Ear- and are better adjusted than oth-"El" consists of a certain ers. It is neither desirable nor number of units such as nine, possible to have all children ac which cover the usual work of complish the same amount of the first three grades. A child work. A few are not challenged may cover four units in the first by the average grade programme year and four in the second. This and can easily do an additional would permit the child, obvious- amount. A few must travel more ly superior, to enter the fourth slowly so as not to become congrade. He would have skipped his fused . . . the Unit Plan is a third year but would have cov- method of organization that perered most, if not all, of the work mits the pupils to proceed through of the first three grades. the primary division at the pace

the practice of skipping a whole The Northville Citizens Currigrade. Meanwhile the average culum Study Group after a subchild will complete nine units in committee investigation of the three years as he does under the Ungraded Early "El" recom-

learner may do only two units of - Reorganize the first three work per year and take four grades by elimination of grade mentary grades. Proponents of - Determine groupings on the

better with fewer emotional prob- children leaving kindergarten.

- Advance the child accord The people in favor of the Un- ing to his level of achievement, graded Early "El" say that it promoting to the fourth grade helps both the student and the upon completion of the required

of children of the same mental tem seems to have many advanage whether lower or higher than tages but what are its disadtheir chronological age. In the vantages? The greatest problem case of the more able children is with the parents. Those of us they could progress more rapidly who progressed through grades and study a subject more deeply 1, 2 and 3 find it a little difficult and broadly. The slow learners to understand that our child, for could be given the special at- three years, is lost somewhere in a three year spread. Many The superior child in an un- teachers and administrators are graded class, where acceleration also unfamiliar with such a sys is practiced, would have a sense tem in their own experience. The f accomplishment at his own old problem of determining a level and be mentally challeng- child's physical, social and emo ed. It has been said that this tional level of ability rears its grouping of the superior children head again. With the population forms an elite with consequent snobbishness. James J. Galla- flow of students in and out of gher, of the University of Illi- the various grades presents a nois, in a publication of the Na- problem. Finally, this is only a tional Education Association, method and requires parents states. "Another important con- teachers and administrators t tribution of these studies has been make it work. So again we come to indicate that the gifted child- back to the teachers and the sysren do not become snobbish or tem where he or she can help develop attitudes of superiority each child to realize his greatest potention.

there are many other children of This articles ends the series equal or superior ability to his concerning the education of the own often has a humbling effect Academically Superior or Gift-



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ous countries, drew them on a board, and then proceeded to build land Team high series: Brader's 2118. the atmosphere of the play is not contours with the use of a salt, flour and water mixture. The maps were then colored. Two of the students, Jim Mazel and Dawn Mc-Collum, are shown above working on one of the maps.

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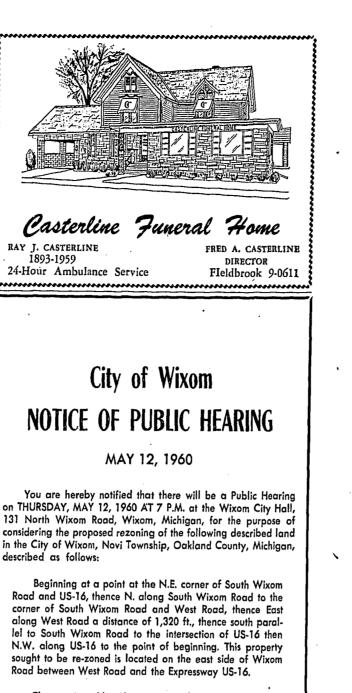
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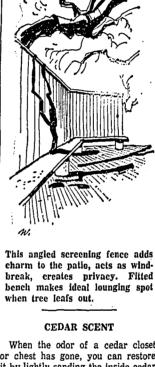
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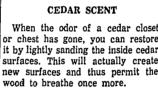
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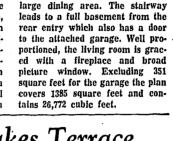
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Saturday a crew of Northville businessmen will scrub-down Main and Center streets in the shopping district as the traditional kick-off to the month-long Beautify Northville campaign.

Something more permanent than a mere "face-washing" will be subtly suggested by this year's committee when a group of young prospective architects and commercial artists (at both high school and college level) visit town and draw their impressions of what should be done to redesign (and modernize) the shopping area.

Some definite thought has been given to this subject by the city planning commission and its consultant, as well as a number

of husinessmen Ideas have been tossed around for years and undoubtedly several of these suggestions will arise again in the drawings sub-

mitted by the young artists. One of the most frequently discussed plans for Northville's shopping district parallels very closely the rejuvenation of a

two-block area in Kalamazoo (see picture). The last edition of The Michigan Journalist, official publication of the department of journalism of the University of Michigan, carried this picture along with an interesting article concerning the redevelopment of downtown areas.

As can be noted by the photo, Kalamazoo eliminated all vehicular traffic in the heart of its downtown shopping district creating a "mall". The experiment was introduced last August 19 and has met with great success. Actually, it is merely the first step in a long-range plan.

How would this work in Northville?

Let's toss out some of the ideas already advanced, add a few. and for the moment dream along with young planners who will take drawing board in hand later next month.

First, let's imagine a mall, similar to Kalamazoo's, starting at the intersection of Main and Center streets and continuing castward on Main street to Hutton. A traffic circle would be formed around the mall with Center,

Cady, Church, Hutton and Dunlap streets forming the circle. It's obvious that some problems would be posed by this plan, but assuming that Dunlap and Cady streets would eventually develop commercially, these streets could be widened. So far the plan is relatively simple and could be tried on an

'experimental'' basis. Creating a mall opens many more avenues for development. Assuming again, for the moment, that the proposed re-location of the A&P supermarket should take place, an entire new site for commercial buildings would be opened up to further enhance the "shopping circle"

With the modern supermarket on Cady facing the mall the area between Mainville's drug store and the Presbyterian church along the Main street mall would become off-street parking. The business buildings now standing in this area could become

a part of a new row of structures facing the mall and parking area and in line with the supermarket, extending eastward toward the

To bring the Dunlap area into the circle more tightly, approximately 10 feet of the present A&P building could become an "arcade" leading from parking areas behind the Main street stores to the mall.

The present A&P building could become one large store with entrances on Main street, in the rear, and in the arcade, or could become a series of smaller stores with their show windows and entrances lining the arcade, similar to those found in metropolitan office buildings or hotels.

Meanwhile, plans could be continued to develop parking and alley facilities behind the retail stores on the west side of Center between Main and Dunlap. Access to the lot is now gained from Dunlap and Main street, however city councilmen have indicated an interest in acquiring Wing street property for another entrance and

This face-lifting would provide adequate parking facilities, attract new businesses, encourage proper and full use of available land in the present commercial district, save the business district from possible deterioration and give the growing population a complete and convenient center in which to transact business.

A word of caution to all such plans is extended by John W. Hyde, professor of planning at U of M, in the Michigan Journalist ing on redevelopment plan in smaller cities he points out there is a "real danger that lack of planning may permit some cities to be 'malled to death'."

But he emphasizes that the business center of a community is really a "cultural center, a place where people like to meet, where they like to shop". He adds that "downtown businessmen as well as public bodies, haven't used enough of their capital fo

redevelopment" In short, he places heavy emphasis on planning with a common approach to the problem of the entire business district. While nearly every merchant and city official will tell you

that 'something must be done' to rejuvenate the business district, nothing specific is being done. A major accomplishment of "Beautify Northville" month could

e the formation of a study committee by the Retail Merchants Association to tackle the problem. With city assistance this committee could examine the con-

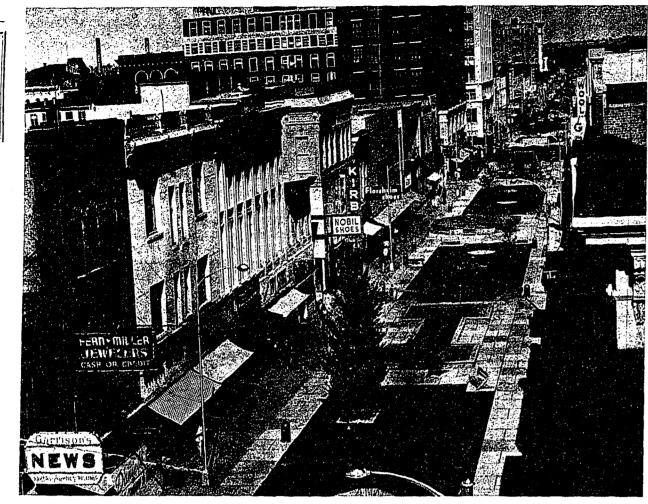
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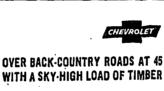
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JUST ONE YEAR AGO these two Northville children, David and Bethie King, were seriously burned when a jet plane crashed into the heart of the city near their home. The pilot of the jet, Major John Moutier of Belleville, balled out safety before it crashed. He is shown above with the King children at the time the youngsters were hospitalized.

An Anniversary Recalls Tragedy

ago this week.

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tary school.

For two Northville children, | tions. Later this month, David will cept the Cheboygan job, then withthe memories of a sickening enter St. Joseph hospital in Ann drew his resignation and accepted crash, flaming wreckage and Arbor for plastic surgery. For his a leave of absence after airing his crash, flaming wreckage and painful burns have not been dimmed by the passage of time. So long as the scars remain, explained.

from the sky and into their Bethie still cries and runs to Northville backyard one year her mother for protection when

garden of the late Miss Ada Roe, say real angry like: 'Oh, when's The "rift" between the mana-508 West Cady, only a few hundred | this burn going to go"."

" When you grow a little it will turn white', I answer." Bethie and David were playing in Both children get along fine with policy and not of personal enmity. the remainder of the present be housed in the township build- change following the recommenda-

fuel were hurled to the fenceline where the children were playing, setting their clothes afire. At the suggestion of a local teach-er, Mrs. King plans to take Bethie setting their clothes afire. As the two screaming children turned to run, Bethie's foot caught to avoid the possibility of emotional Division of Assets

degree burns of his back arms and hands: and third degree burns on her face, arms and hands. Both remained in the hospital for beat a week after the burns to heal and for completion of a number of skin grafting opera-did ourselves." a number of skin grafting opera- did ourselves."



Police Chief Lee BeGole returned to pick up the reins of the Novi police department this week after an absence of almost three months.

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The police chief resigned from a similar post at Cheboygan to return here at the request most village officials and Novi citizens. He officially resumed his position as Novi village director of public safety

Monday. Presumably, his return brings to a close a widely publicized episode which started with the chief's resig-nation here last February.

Originally, BeGole resigned to ac-

Bethie, 4, and her brother, Dav-id King, 11, will be reminded of remain as long as the non-physical the silver jet which plummeted scars, particularly for Bethie. would be responsible to the man-

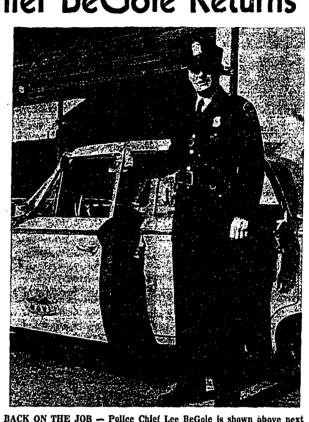
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ories. The parents, Police Chief and Mrs. Eugene King, 117 South Rogers, cannot forget the pror of seeing their burned children, nor the agon-izing hours waiting for the children to recover at the hospital; and neith-to recover at the hospital; and neith-the children. er can the citizens of the community forget. It was shortly after 4 p.m. on Friday, May 8th, that Major John L. Moutter of Belleville ejected himself from his crippled Thunder-ifiame jet. And as he floated to construction on the will stand near it only after forget. It was shortly after 4 p.m. on Friday, May 8th, that Major John has been erected, the little girl forget. L. Moutter of Belleville ejected himself from his crippled Thunder-ifiame jet. And as he floated to for anyth bereath will be held to morrow at the com-

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BACK ON THE JOB - Police Chief Lee BeGole is shown above next ories. The parents, Police Chief and Major Moutler and his little the actions of himself and his men, to a village patrol car after his return this week to resume his duties

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work.
 Police Chief Frank Jadzinski ac knowledged that he had picked up his children from school – but not during his working hours.
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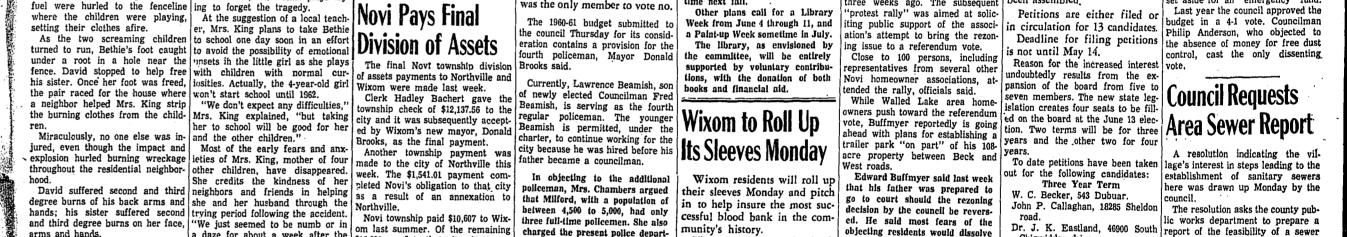
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David will enter the hospital in two weeks to undergo plastic surgery. His sister, Bethle, must wait awhile before doctors attempt similar surgery. Mrs. King is shown above with the children near the fence where they were injured... oiling this summer.



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The annexation question involves 135 acres of village property which lies west of Taft road and east of Northville Estates subdivision, north of Eight Mile road. This property, along with the subdivision, which lies within the township of Novi but not the village, was annexed to Northville by a 289-144 vote in March. One of Bond's main arguments in challenging the annexation election is that the entire population of the village was not permitted

to conduct a "mystery trip" by bus to vote in the election. Only registered voters within the annexed area - Voted to secure bids for city on May 20 for members and their and in the the city of Northville voted on the matter.



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reconsider.

that although he had not changed heiser and Walter Tuck.

A Novi budget study session his opinion, fellow councilmen had marked by bitter criticism from convinced Anderson that dis-Councilman Philip Anderson last agreement pointed up independweek concluded with a declara- ent thinking and that his objection by the councilman that his tions "were good for the council".

Councilman Anderson, outspok- times that the manager be reen in his dissatisfaction with both placed. He has called the prohe budget and Village Manager posed budget "too large", and Fred Olson, told fellow council- has admittedly been considering men he was "going to quit", resigning since Police Chief Lee leaving little doubt that his prin- BeGole took his temporary leave. ciple complaint was that the While there was no mention of manager was "too much like a the Anderson "bolt" at Monday night's council session, the out-Although he reiterated his in- break has definitely placed the tention to resign the following manager's position in greater day, Anderson was later per- jeopardy. Anderson has solid suaded by fellow councilmen to support from Councilwoman Eugenie Choquet, leaving the fu-Monday Anderson announced ture of the manager in Novi in that he would "stay on for the hands of President Joseph awhile, anyway." It was learned, Crupi, and Councilmen Dean Len-

Circulate Petitions For Referendum Vote

the meeting. "We need the sup- owned by Glenn Buffmyer should

three weeks ago. The subsequent been assembled.

Petitions calling for a refer-150 to 300 trailers" in the park, he

West Shore Community associ- trailer park developer ,"completely

Members of the self-appointed cill within two weeks. Specifically, the petitions de- Has 13 Candidates

Chigwidden drive. road. Wilson D. Tyler,

brook road.

\$177,772 Expenditure Considered

A proposed 1960-61 fiscal budget, which calls for expenditures of \$177,772, will be considered for adoption by the village council Saturday at a public hearing in the community building beginning at 1

Unlike the annual budget hearing conducted by the township, the council and not the citizens vote to accept or reject

The proposed budget is approximately \$8,000 greater than the current budget. However, the 1959-60 budget of \$185,893 included \$25.-000 for repayment of a loan used for operating the village between the time it was incorporated and the start of the fiscal year - a period of more than six month

The first village budget called for a total levy of 6½ mills, 4 for the 1959-60 fiscal year and 21/2 for the interim period. The new budget calls for a total of 5 mills - the maxi mum permitted under the charter for a fiscal year.

Based upon a total village valuweek. According to officials of the West Shore Community association trailer park developer "committed of \$10,588,625.

property taxes have been set at \$126,100 or approximately \$7.000 greater than 1959-60 revenues.

are for anticipated salary and wage increases of \$7,148; for sand gravel and materials, approx mately \$6,600; and for legal and auditing costs, \$2,000. Most significant of the reductions

With the possibility of more include nearly \$10,000 for purchase to come the greatest number of of road equipment. Last year apchief's request for a leave of ab-sence, admittedly has been one of fourth, full-time patrolman for opening of the public library, to The council approved the zoning for election to the Northville budget does not include similar purboard of education has already chases, although \$5,782 has been Last year the council approved the The 1960-61 budget submitted to Week from June 4 through 11, and iting public support of the associ- in circulation for 13 candidates. budget in a 4-1 vote. Councilman the council Thursday for its consid. a Paintum Week sametime in July, ation's attempt to bring the reson. During the resonance of the second the council Thursday for its considered and the council Thursday for its considered and the council the council Thursday for its considered and the council Thursday for its considered and the council t the council Thursday for its consid-a Paint-up Week sometime in July. attom's attempt to bring the rezon-the council Thursday for its consid-a Paint-up Week sometime in July. The paint of the absence of money for free dust

road. Dr. J. K. Eastland, 46900 South Chiguiddon drive, 46900 South Chigwidden drive. Charles A. Smith, 43643 Nine Mile Wixom, Commerce township and the 19772 Meadow-19772 Meadow-

hours training before being used for fire duty, and decided to pay them \$2 per call after completion of training;

Received information from the county that some 238 acres of Commerce township property just north of 14 Mile road and the northern boundary of Novi is being consider manufacturing classifications.

Calendar

Thursday, May 5 Rotary club meeting, noon, Saratoga Farms. Board of Commerce meeting,

p.m., Rosewood restaurant Saturday, May 7 Village budget hearing, 1 p.m.,

community building. Monday, May 9

Village public hearing to conside rezoning of properties at the corner of Novi and 10 Mile, 8 p.m., community building.

High Court Gets Annex Suit

Novi Village Attorney Howard Bond last week asked the supreme court to consider the validity of the recent annexation of part of the village to the city of Northville. The supreme court, which probably will not consider the matter | ed for rezoning to trailer park and

ties will then present their arguments and the court will decide if the annexation action was legal.

endum election to consider the explained. Present plans call for ation of \$10,772,775 the total anticirezoning of Pontiac trail prop-erty began circulating late last week.

Anticipated revenues other that

The greatest increased outlay

set aside for an "emergency" fund