Have you ever felt that the entire world is crashing down on your shoulders? That if details, problems, meetings and responsibilities don't stop piling up you'll literally explode?

Imagine for a moment the plight of this individual. A little more than one year ago he applied for - and was awarded - his first position as manager of a municipality. From that moment he became a "marked" man.

His failure was freely predicted by influential powers in the community. A newly incorporated village with a green council faced the chore of organizing and appeasing a wide diversiication of interests with an inexperienced manager.

The procedures for manager form of government were new to residents accustomed to dealing directly with elected officials or employees of the community. Even the council members were unfamiliar with the manager system and, therefore, innocently violated good practice in handling internal problems.

Matters of policy, such as zoning, voted upon by the council and lying outside the province of the manager were nevertheless sources of further aggravation.

An election swept clean the old council's majority and many voters considered it a mandate to fire the manager. Two members of the five-member council also take this attitude and steadfastly call for his removal.

A civic improvment group has adopted a resolution asking

that the manager he released. Petitions have been submitted How can any council or individual operate effectively under

these conditions? The answer, of course, is that they cannot.

The community to which we are referring is Novi and the man with the problems is Manager Fred Olson. He is not alone, however. Council President Joseph Crupi, and Councilmen Dean Len-

heiser and Walter Tuck have withstood the bombardment along But they must know that Olson is through as Novi manager. Perhaps they acknowledged this Monday night when Len-

for 90 days gained support from Crupi and Tuck. Without knowing, it would be our guess that this trio had hoped to give Novi's first manager every opportunity to succeed. They must recognize that he has become the target for every

It would appear that Novi has but one course to follow. Presumably, Councilman Lenheiser's motion paves the way to this - critics of Manager Olson should "hold their fire" until

a change can be made (we are convinced that Olson, silent throughout the upheaval, is ready to bow out): - Novi councilmen and citizen antagonists should review and become thoroughly familiar with the function of manager form of government (we believe that understanding and ac-

ceptance of manager government is vital to the community and that no consideration should be given to its discontinuance); - That in the interim the council attempt to solve its own differences and 'close ranks' in selecting and supporting a successor to the present manager;

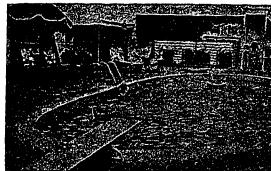
- that citizens of the community be less willing to accept every criticism of their governing body as the gospel and to take a constructive and sincere interest in helping to understand and solve problems of the community. - Finally, to forget the matter of "blame" for the situation

in which Novi finds itself; on the one hand we can point to vehement critics, yet is is their right as taxpayers to ask questions have learned — by the difficult road of experience.

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lion. The 25 million difference when | dc unto Michigan." applied to the \$96 million deficit the state had going into fiscal 1960

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Expenditures should be fairly pre- the tax paid on gas.

dictable as soon as the Legislature | In addition, especially if the car acts on appropriation bills for gen- contains tourists, the occupants | However, the administration burhigher education and capital outlay. Michigan cars going into other dollars higher than expected rev- the economy of the state visited. | ways, is very great.

Roger Babson

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viduals are not coerced or regi-mented or herded. On the whole,

basic American freedoms, Special

and new interests keep arising in our world of rapid changes; one new bristling area is that of Small Business, which since 1938 has been self-

organized solely and specifically t protect the legitimate interests of independent small and medium-siz-

The largest of these Small Business organizations is the National Federation of Independent Business,

California, G. Wilson Harder, pres ident. This Federation presents it point of view to the Small Business fouse. It is outstanding in its cooperation with all Senators and Repesentatives - and in keeping them

all legislation affecting small bus ness. It has a highly respected and

competent vice president in Wash-

ington giving full time to matters

of legislative activity.

There was established by Con-

Administration and a subsidiary, the Small Business Investment

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revenue-producing measures. One tion fees for visiting cars in return each year in each state where it ments that should make the annual of the centers of attention is the for the economic boost a free ex- will travel and a permit is required. celebration more far-reaching. question of a one-cent increase in change of travelers gives.

The new law liberalizes the powther sales tax, which will be left up Not so when it comes to commerters of the Highway Reciprocity hopes. question of a one-cent increase in change of travelers gives.

state had going into liscal 1900 leaves a money shortage of about 71 million dollars — about what was predicted last January.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, chairman of the Highway Reciprocity Board, says passenger cars going from state to state are given free and easy passage for this bought before leaving.

Some require that an amount of fuel comparable to the number of miles driven in that state be bought before leaving.

Included in a list of actions deemed imperative to make the Michigan week program more effective were:

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nessmen's luncheon clubs.

It seems as if everyone is a "joiner", and many join several business groups. Yet even the above figures do not cover the many purely social, church, labor and farm fraternal groups. As for employees' organizations, there are 200 national and about 80,000 local unions.

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Don't 'Do-It-Yourself' of rugged individualism have pass-ed. Henry Ford was noted for it. of \$3,785,000 during the past year. He always wanted to "go alone, It is now administering over 19,across lots and on foot." He had 000 business and disaster loans little use for committees or associ- including loans transferred from

ations. For many years he would not the former R.F.C. join the National Automobile Manu-facturers Association; he and others

Sixty percent of these loans were were in a position to go it alone, because they had some original ideas and were patient enough to work them.

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man's willingness to co-operate. Is organization "cramping the for 47 years. prepared by the U.S. Department their initiative? Are too many of us their initiative? of Commerce, shows that there are 3,000 regional and 7,000 local associations of businessmen. With associations of businessmen. With these are affiliated 12,000 trade associations, 5,000 local Chambers of Commerce, and 30,000 businessmen's luncicon clubs.

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Park Bill Passes, but Citizen Group Continues Fight

ng victory in obtaining passage state legislature, the Novi Citi-

The committee learned just last an amendment to the state's for the establishment of a park

to do," the chairman of the park tor, Roy Crites, said Monday. Crites said the committee will now attempt to persuade the dethan in a "contiguous" area. "We plan to submit a list of several

credit to the work of our members, we still have a lot of work sites," he said.

as a guide for the planning board in developing the best possible of ultimate defeat.

where the department may establish the park. We'll need the Clarkson, the citizens group helptode by the house, had been scraped and a "less acceptable"

established several months ago Working hand-in-glove with

help of everyone to convince the in the house and finally through department to pick one of these the senate.

agreed with Novi citizens that the

Although Clarkson himself

tablish a park here, he was not lature would support his amend-

lyn, superintendent of schools.

Persons attending the first meet

amendment tacked onto the appropriation bill, he told Novi citizens that if the new amendment

state was morally bound to es-Upon learning last month that

be either established in Novi township or in a contiguous area

was the only obstacle in the way

that the \$68,285.55 resulting from the sale of farm property, which the committee scuttled this plan was willed to the state for a park after arguing that this move here by the late Mrs. Mary Mcpurchase of a park site in Novi. Under the new amendment the conservation department could conceivably use the money

"would certainly abrogate the money in the first place." While the citizens committee was fighting for the park through where just outside the boundarlage council letter to Governor ies of Novi. The department orig- Williams prompted his staff to ies of Novi, committee officials

group to "pressure" the conser-



READY FOR MEMORAL DAY - Veterans Jim MacDermaid (left) and William Medlyn are shown above brushing up the grounds around

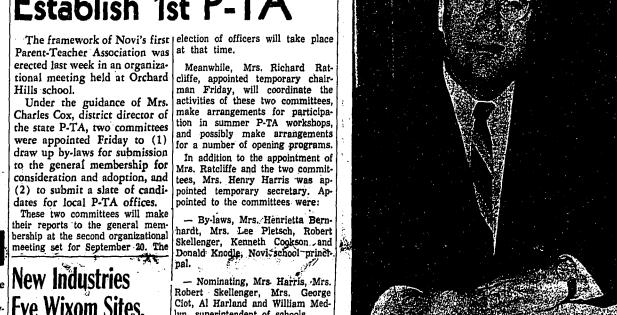
Memorial Parade Memorial Parade To-Honor War Dead (2) to submit a state of candidates for local P-TA offices. These two committees will make their reports to the general membership at the second organizational meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for September 20. The Donald Knodle, Novicschool princtional meeting set for Septembe

Monday morning as its citizens honor the dead of three wars with a Memorial Day parade and traditional ceremonies at two cemeteries.

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two cemeteries. More than a half dozen civic and fraternal organizations will join with the AMVETS of Perry Kenner Post 76 in a colorful will participate in a simple memorial Gardens, 12 Mile and Novi rough and Gardens, 12 Mile and Novi rough and for the pathway to becoming a diversified, multi-industrial community, along with the beauty of rough. Budget Hearing Set Tonight at Wixom Tonight at Wixom Malter Tuck over-ruling Councilmen ling, who automatically became charter members, voted to set the dues at 50-cents per person per year, subject to change at a later year, subject to change at a later will participate in a simple memorial Gardens, 12 Mile and Novi rough and county "along the Pontial creal," Wixom reportedly is date, and decided to hold all meethods on the pathway to becoming a diversified, multi-industrial community, along with the beauty of rough. Tonight at Wixom Tonight at the home of Art Trotter, 43263 life in dictation and final factor will meet at 50-cents per person per year, subject to change at a later due at 50-cents per person per year, subject to change at a later and decided to hold all meet members, voted to set the dues at 50-cents per person per year, subject to change at a later will participate in a simple memory in the pathway to becoming a diversified, multi-industrial community, along with the beauty of rough and decided to hold all meet an

The end actually came 10 days ago when President Joseph Cruago when President Joseph Cruadded. pi accepted Manager Fred Ol- The turning point for Manager son's offer to submit his resig- Olson was apparently sounded by the voters at the March election

Manager's Resignation

Novi and its first village man. | rumors, was in sound financial con-

Effective June 7

Manager Olson dated the resignation May 17. It becomes effective June 7, the day following the next council session when council members must when council members must take action on the letter.

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Desired the council members are taken action on the letter. President Crupi left little meetings. Strangely, she received doubt that the council would her support from Anderson, a memaccept the resignation. ber of the council that hired Olson. "Public feeling has become so Former President Tuck has sup-

widespread that the situation is ported the manager, while new-out of control and the manager comers Crupi and Lenheiser adopt-has lost his usefulness," Crupi ed a "wait and see" attitude. concluded.

Petitions bearing 349 signatures and "strong public feeling" promptcalling for the manager's dismissal ed his change in attitude. were submitted at the May 16 meet- While the council has not met in ing. In recent weeks the manager's official session since receiving Olposition has been saved by a 3-2 son's resignation, President Crupi rote of the council with Crupi and stated that plans are already under-

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s about \$411 million. Spending is way Reciprocity Law is to enable sort of registration, including pay- themselves to see how they could expected to approximate \$386 mil- Michigan to "do unto others as they ment of fee in one way or another, be made more effective." require payment of tax based on Development of Michigan Week

Secretary of State James M. Hare, sort or another.

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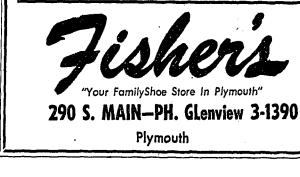
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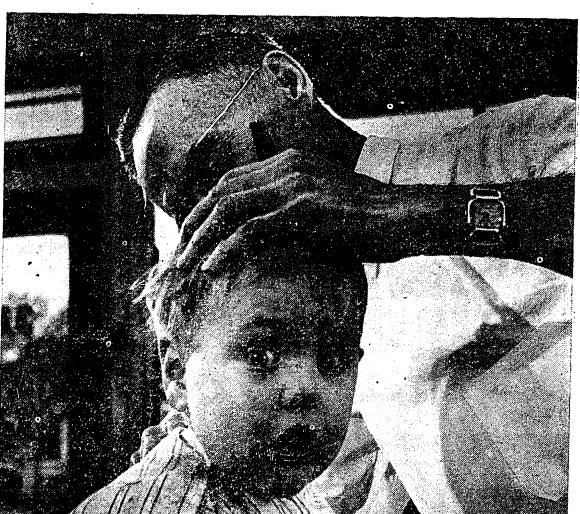
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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

tertain 12 guests at a bridge party Walter of Meadowbrook last week Ramsey, principal of both schools, next Thursday at her home on Cot end were Mr. and Mrs Wendell H. who will spend the summer in Bush of Muskegon. Europe.

Leona Parmalce, Margaret Rager, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright Last Saturday night the J. E. Mrs. Marcella Douglas, Elizabeth of Fairway drive attended the mix. Strauses of Beck road attended a Etz, Mrs. Harvey Ritchie and Mrs. ed bowling league dinner-dance at dinner party at the home of Mrs. Florinda Earehart attended the Meadowbrook Country club last Sat- Dorothy Stansell in Dearborn. The state meeting of the Business and urday night. Professional Woman's club at the

Pantlind hotel in Grand Rapids | Last Wednesday night the North- tour of the west last Saturday.

Albert Gleason of Hutton street
s confined to Woman's bosnital in last to the street of the street is confined to Woman's hospital in Detroit where he underwent surgthe Novi fire department stood week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coulter to spend

and Mrs. Ward Schultz of The Kings Daughters will hold its of Mrs. Jones. South Rogers will attend a graduation party in Petersburg this Sat-William Walker, 39900 East Eight Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon and urday night in honor of Judith Mile road June 7 at 12:30 The children will arrive this week end Breitner, formerly of Northville. | members are asked to bring table | from Anchorage, Alaska to be with service and a passing dish.

Meeting Cancelled

The Friday, May 27 meeting of were the highlights of a bon voyage representative attached to the air the Northville Review club has been party given by the combined faculty force, has been living in Alaska for the Northville Review club has been party given by the combined and Maybury the past three years. be on June 23 at the home of Mrs. sanatorium schools last Tuesday Donald C. Young, 43875 Nine Mile night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Nelson Schrader, Jr. and Charles

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J. E. Straus on Beck road. The Carrington are in Canada this week

Eleven couples surprised Dr. and ning with a house-warming party their new Whipple Estates home. potluck dinner was served.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shrewsbury of Meadow-FI-9-0613 brook for a week were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shrewsbury, Sr. from Washington, D.C.

> Miss Ruth Knapp of Northville and Mrs. Martha Egge of Plymouth attended the opening of the Metropolitan Opera at Ford auditorium last Monday night.

Fourteen people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. C. Teasel on Homer road last Sunday night for a potluck supper.

Dorothy Welch was honored at a linen shower last Thursday night. nostessed by Mrs. Charles Yahne at ier home on Eaton drive. Co-hostesses were Mrs Jack Blackburn, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Rich ard Kay and Mrs. George Jerome.



GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES - Northville high school has selected these six 11th grade students to represent the local high school at the annual Wolverine Girls' State this summer at the University of Michigan. They are (rear, l. to r.): Carol Regenhardt, Betty Stremich, Sharon Hensch, and Mrs. Rex Holloman, Girls' State chairman for the 17th district, (front, 1. to r.): Carol Janetzke, Karen Hill and

Novi Couple Wed 65 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin To Celebrate 65 Years of Marriage Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 43244 | Walled Lake amusement park until Mile road, will celebrate their 1923, then moved to the present adwedding anniversary Sunday at dress in Novi.

Northville home of the George Mr. Martin is 84, his wife 8 Both are still active members of the The Novi couple were married international Order of Oddfellow and Rebekahs.

They moved to Novi township in They have one son, Erwin Martin,



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Needleworkers Meet At Donald Sober Home

of Mrs. Donald Sober on Bradner Present were Mrs. Del Hahn and Mrs. Paul Schulz of Northville and Mrs. Harold Guenther and Mrs. Gene Crosby of Plymouth.

During the last two months, hand embroidered children's dresses have een made by the needleworkers in their homes and shown by the members of the board to woman's clubs in the Northville and Plymouth area, with enthusiastic response and sales. The Northville Garden club and AAUW club had children model

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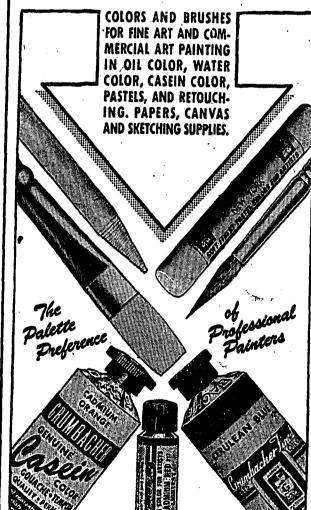
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for a large brick home at 24078 Glen Ridge court.

The move to Novi was a smart one, according to Pfaff (pronounced "faff"). He and his wife and their the community building from 2:30

Schnute's Pupils

Pfaff, a graduate of Washington gardeners to enter a display. and Jefferson college, is employed with the American Hospital & Medical Benefit association, with of-

the cake, you might try one of dried material; 11. Our Magic by: Lynn Tillikka, violin solo; Mike the following two frosting recipes | World, arrangement using artificial Dye, accordion solo; David Poppe,

1/3 cup butter or other shortening 1/3 cup mashed bananas

3 cups powdered sugar ½ tsp. vanilla terial; 17. Miscellaneous. In a medium size bowl stir the butter or shortening until smooth and creamy. Add the mashed bananas and beat until the mixture is smooth and creamy. Mix one cup at a time and beating. each until smooth and creamy. Add the vanilla if desired. This

recipe makes enough frosting for an 8 or 9 inch layer cake. Best with spice or chocolate I tor to choose title and judging will WHIPPED CREAM be according to appropriateness CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Section F - Juniors - Chairman, 1½ cups heavy cream ¼ cup sugar Mrs. F. S. Jennings: Group 1, under 10 years; Group II, between 10 and 2 tablespoons cocoa ½ teaspoon vanilla Mix - do not whip - all in- tal arrangements with oriental acgredients in a bowl. Set in re- cessories: 3. Any original arrangefrigerator to chill at least two ment or handcraft; 4. Horticultural hours - longer if desired. Beat | Specimens; 5. Arrangements using until mixture is so thick that it dried material, stones, shells, etc. peaks. This recipe makes enough Section D - Special Exhibits for top, side and between lavers 1. African Violets, exhibitors may enter several named varieties. Mrs. of a three-layer cake. Best with

Mary Bryan Elected To Beta Gamma Sigma

Mary L. Bryan, daughter of Mr. Wris. R. J. Wright, chairman; and Mrs. James Bryan, 21126 Hag-gerty highway, is one of the 30 chairman. University of Michigan seniors and graduate students in business administration who have been elected members of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Established at the school in 1930, the national honorary fraternity in the national honorary fraternity in business administration elects mem-

Clark, chairman; 3. Pedestal a rangements (not to be judged).

bers each semester from the top 10 percent of the academic class between 8:30 and 11:30.

Ruth Hoysradts, chairman; 2. Co.

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Flower Exhibits

with their neighbors and the country atmosphere of the community.

Pfaff a graduate of Westington

fices in Plymouth. He formerly was a public relations official with a Detroit bank.

Mrs. Pfaff attended the University The Garden Gate: 1. Tulips, 3 blooms ticipate in the public recital with an f Michigan — and someday hopes of one variety; 2. Iris, 1 stalk; 3. ensemble composed of violin, acto return for her degree.

While in Berkley, Pfaff was active in civic affairs. Most important of these was his membership on the service of the service the Berkley planning commission 6. Primula, 1 stalk; 7. Pyrethrum, Members of the ensemble are for three years as secretary. Not 3 blooms; 8. Veronica, 1 stem; 9. Shirley Schnute, Martha Scharchas pleasant a memory but certainly Pansies, 3 blooms; 10. Viola, 1 burg and Sheila Ritchie (violins);

as pleasant a memory but certainly an indication of his interest in municipal government is the fact that he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Berkley council.

For relaxation, Pfaff plays golf and collects stamps. His wife loves to collect antiques — but not quite as much as caring for her children, Paula, 4 months; Johnny, 2, and Paula, 4 months; Johnny, 2, and foliage: 18 Flowering House Plants, (saxophone), and Donna Jean and

Paula, 4 months; Johnny, 2, and Billy, 4.

Mrs. Plaff plans to volunteer some of her time to work for the Novi public library that will be opened sometime next fall.

KITCHEN DIARY

Top off Cake

With These

If you're looking for something to brighten up your favoring teake, you might try one of the following the programment wing artificial being to brighten up your favoring teake, you might try one of the following the announcement and followers and flowering branches; 2. Tulips on Parade, arrangement of various colors; 3. Oriental influence, using wines, flowers and oriental accessory; 4. Golden Moments, Yellow shades only and in a yellow or coperation of the following the announcement a week ago that it meeting of the Michigan Division Council of the Mohers and flowering branches; 2. Tulips on Parade, arrangement of various colors; 3. Oriental influence, using antique constainer; 5. Our June Bride, to see arrangement; 6. Religious Moments, Yellow shades only and in a yellow or coperation of the following the announcement a week ago that it meeting of the Michigan Division Council of the Mohers, Daily Mohers, Mary Seventing, June Laird, Susan Ely, Jacklyn Blancher, Lynne Laird, Susan Ely, Jacklyn Blancher, Lynne Laird, Susan Bey, Jacklyn Blancher, Lynne Laird, Susan Rewman, Shermand, Jane Jerome, Lois Brinson, Lynne Laird, Susan Bray Mary Seventing, June Laird, Susan Ely, Jacklyn Blancher, Lynne Laird, Susan Bey, Jacklyn Blancher, Lynne Laird, Susan Mewman, Shermand, Jane Jerome, Lois Brinson, Lynne Laird, Susan Ely, Jackl

materials; 12. Sunset Glory, using accordion solo; Chris Keyes, Span-colors of the sky at sundown; 13. ish guitar; Carol Pilarz, accordion MY FAVORITE FROSTINGS
Mrs. Charles Wallace
BANANA CREAM

COLORS of the sky at sundown; 15.

Summer Storms, using only shades solo; Mary Lorenz, accordion solo; of blues and purples; 14. Arrange
ment Class for Men only; 15. (1)

Spanish guitar duet; Jim DeKiere, Miniature arrangements not to ex- accordion solo; Michael Turnbull, ceed 3 inches overall; (2) Miniature accordion solo; Frankie Walt, acarrangements not to exceed 5 inches cordion solo; Douglas Anglin, acoverall; 16. Spring Floods, using cordion solo; Bonnie Krum and driftwood with fresh or dried ma-Section C - Festive Tables solo; Kurt Glaser, Patricia Carroll

Throughout the Year - Chairman, and Billy Adams, accordion solos. Mrs. - John &Burkman: Exhibiters may bring any size table. Judging GEORGE L to be according to appropriateness CLARK YOUR Section D - Children's Party Tables - Chairman, Mrs. Orson and place settings for two. Exhibi-

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following the announcement a week ago that the local club was awarded four citations at the annual

meeting of the Michigan Division Council of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association in

Detroit. Topping the awards was the coveted Orchard Award given to only three Michigan clubs for "all

around" activities during the 1959-60 year. The other awards included an international award, flower show,

and educational awards. Shown above proudly displaying the citations are (i. to r.): Mrs. Orson

Atchinson, international chairman; Mrs. N. K. Pattison, past president; Mrs. D. H. Clark, president, and

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THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, May 26, 1960-3

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10 a.m., Morning worship. Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Intermediate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high Sunday: school and college.

7:30 p.m., Evening service. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist Wednesday, 7:30, Bible study. 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th

7 p.m., Adult and youth choir. 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN school at same hour.

ppen daily except Sundays and holi-SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH days, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.: 7 to 8 Sunday

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m., Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Sunday at Christian Science ser-

meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation. The Lesson-Sermon entitled "An-OUR LADY OF VICTORY nounced" will include a verse from Saturday: not; for I am with thee: be not Sunday: Masses-7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon. Weekday Masses-8:15. Holy Day Masses—6, 9 and 7:30. Strengthen thee; yea, I will help 3:30 p.m., Worship service.

Perpetual Help Devotions — every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30
to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30
to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Saturday, by Mary Baker Eddy will include 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school this (4:3-5): "What we most need North Wixom Rd. children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; is the prayer of fervent desire for Sunday, May 22:

Altar Society meeting - every Wed- deeds." day of each month.

Men's Club—Third Thursday of each

month, 8 p.m. ST. WILLIAM'S CYO high school group - Second CATHOLIC CHURCH Wednesday of each month, 7:30. Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jone CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS Father Henry Waraksa, Assis Father John Hoar, Assistant Meeting in IOOF Hall - Novi Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.

Saturday Masses: 7:15. 8:00. a.m. 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m 11 a.m., Holy Communion Evening mass at 8:00.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 10 a.m., Morning worship.

7:30 p.m., Worship.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Ewan Settlemoir 8515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28 FULL GOSPEL MISSION Grand River Avenue

10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Union.

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Worship service following
Evening services Sunday Evening services Sunday and 7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer se vice, Wednesday. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

CHRIST TEMPLE 109 W. Dunlap Office FI-9-1144 8275 McFadden St. - Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Primary de-8 p.m., Night service.

Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible class.
7:30 p.m., Saints meeting. ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH GR-4-0584

Rev. L. H. Pertner 7 p.m., Senior MYF. 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.

Wednesday:

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7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.

Wednesday:

3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226.

Welliam Richards, wife of the late Rev.

William Richards

West Methodist Episcopal Church" on Angle road, West Methodist Episcopal Church" on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth
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3:45 p.m., Carol choir. 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir. Thursday, June 2: 3:45 p.m., Melody choir rehearsal. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Saturday, Jine 4: 10 a.m., Harmony 9:30 a.m., Family service and choir rehearsal. sermon. Church School classes for

all ages from nursery through high THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 11:15 a.m., Morning service and Corner East Main and Church Sts. was Dr. Robert Bruce Pierce of sermon. Church school classes from nursery through eighth grade.

Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor Sunday, May 29: nursery through eighth grade. Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer group. 9:00 Church Worship 9:00 Church School 10:00 Church School 11:30 Church Worship

tion class. 6:00 Bell Ringers. 7:00 Westminster YF 12:00 Rotary luncheon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 8:00 A.A.

33825 Grand River Farmington 3:30 Children's choir. 7:30 Chancel choir. 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 8:00 Board of Trustees.

Thursday: 7:30 Cub Pack 755. 8 p.m., Evening service.
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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Sat3:45 Harmony choir. 8:00 Board of Deacons urday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. | 8:00 A.A.

Evangelical United Brethren leadowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister Phone GR-6-0626

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Supervised nursery for Sundays. 261 Spring St., Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30. 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship.

1st Tuesday, Workers Conference, 7:30 p.m.
3rd Tuesday, Ladies Unity Circle, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday Sunday morning services at 11:00. Ilder Levi Saylor and other elders Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of vill speak.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Novi, Michigan

Arnold B. Cook, Pastor

Wednesday evening service, 8:00. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Church Phone FI-9-2021

p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. 9:45 a.m., Morning worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, Some fundamentals of the prayer 7 p.m., MYF. that affords protection from evil of WSCS meets Wednesday at 11:30 every nature will be brought out for luncheon.

51630 West Eight Mile Road cient and Modern Necromancy, al- Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pasto ias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De- Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 the Bible (Isaiah 41:10): "Fear thou 8 p.m., Evening service,

dismayed; for I am thy God: I will 2:30 p.m., Sunday school. OF WIXOM Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Paston

High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 growth in grace, expressed in pat- 10 a.m., Sunday school nesday before the third Sunday of The Golden Text is from Romans 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship. Ser (16:20): "The God of peace shall vice. Sermon: "Abiding in Christ" Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first Tues | bruise Satan under your feet short | 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service.

> 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study nd prayer service. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir practice.

Message: "Baptism and The Lord's

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Corner High and Elm Sts.

Church FI-9-9864 Parsonage FI-9-3140 H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033 Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Morning Worship. (Holy Commu-Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30 to 9. service and each third Sunday in Daily from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. | 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes. Religious information class:

Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Religious instruction for grade school children, Saturday, 10 a.m. Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Paster

11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with bables. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.

6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys'

Northylle Res. FI-9-1145 120 Attend Banquet lowship banquet and musical cert beginning at 6:45 p.m.

8:45 a.m., First Worship service. The Northville First Methodist Special tables will be reserved Sermon: "Going On To Perfection" church observed its 125th anniver for high school students, since part Sermon: "Going On To Perfection".

9:45 a.m., Church School. A class for everyone.

Sary Saturday with a banquet in of the program will be held in honor of graduating seniors. 11 a.m., Second Worship service. Among the honored guests were Following the banquet at 8 p.m., Lounge for parents with babies.
Nursery for pre-school children.
Junior Church in Fellowship hall.

H. Mallinson, Rev. and Mrs.

Herry M. Lord Parent and Mrs. Harry M. Lord, Rev. and Mrs. Les- At West Salem Church lie Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan E. Hodgson and two of their child-

William Richards. by the pastor, the Rev. Paul M. Cargo. Several of the old hymns

were sung by the group in the Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit Dr. Pierce, whose father served the Northville church as pastor from 1911 to 1915, spoke of many of his ties with Northville and its people.

Mr. Cargo had prepared a history of the church from its inception through the present time, copies of which were presented to the honord guests on Saturday evening and to the congregation on Sunday morning at the worship services.

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First Babtist Church, Northville

GOD'S LOVE AND FORGIVENESS

The problem which faced God in forgiving

ing the course of his negligence he injured some people and caused property damage. He has violated the law and now stands before his father and pleads guilty. The father faces his son with mingled emotions. On the one hand he must, if he would remain an honest and just judge, pass

world-" and desires to spare them from the penalty of sin which is death and hell. Yet on the other hand, He had said, "The soul that sinneth it shall die" - "I will by no means acquit the

The problem was solved by a plan of God's own devising. I doubt if it would ever have entered the mind of man. This plan involved God assuming a human body, becoming in all respects a man and then voluntarily dying in man's place and suffering for the sins of man. In this way the justice of God was satisfied and God is now free to show mercy to the sinner. This is

all who will repent of their sins and apply to God for this forgiveness through Jesus Christ. (Roupon it by a personal acceptance of Christ and thereafter trusts Him alone to keep his soul until

This plan of salvation is to the "Jews a which faced the Father. "God so loved the or reject it and be lost.



GOSPEL MUSICIANS - Recently graduated from Wheaton college, this young couple will present a concert of music June 3 at the Salem Federated church. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Landgraf, have

To Celebrate Church Remodeling

rederated church will celebrate the public is cordially invited, will be is also a talented soprano soloist. completion of a \$12,000 improve- held in the church auditorium.

ment and alteration project with a special program on Friday, June 3, officials announced this week.

Highlighting the event will be a for their varied talents as gospel ombination open house, family fel- musicians, will present the concer lowship banquet and musical con- Both were graduated from Wheator cert beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The banquet, which may be attended by reservation only, will be held in the remodeled church base, held in the remodeled church base, ist since the age of 13. At the age

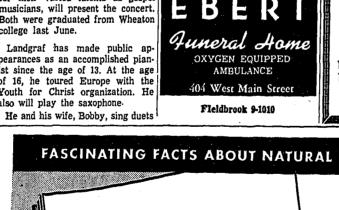
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Primary department of Sunday school picnic, Cass Benton park.

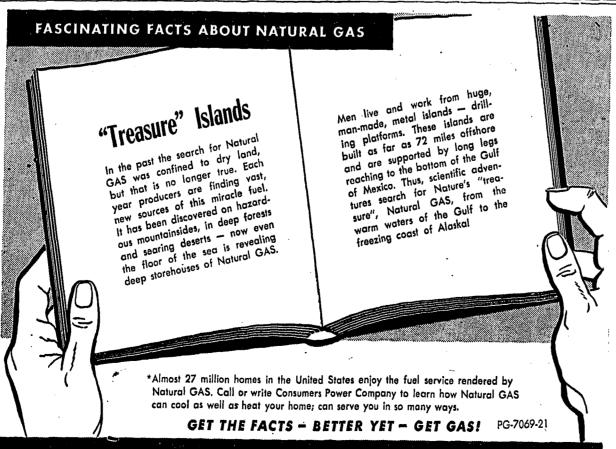
Church Anniversary | Indian Completely new kitchen will be used for the first youth for Christ organization. He

Memorial services will be held

church (much of it amusing to us in this modern age) were given SPEEDWAY







Northville Loses, Drops to 2nd

against three defears. Milford won by John White to move out front | Winning second place isn't al- | With the doubles championship

its league season with an 7-3 vic- Wade Deal, Roger Atchinson and tory over Holly Friday, it may be Dave Hay each collected one single. squad, which just one year ago

one-run lead in the opening inning their first two opponents last week gers and Tom Long surprised their won, 6-1, 6-0.

Hitters for Northville were Wade

Deal. Tom Swiss. Stuber, John

The losing patient was been sliked en river Rouge, 6-1, 6-2.

Iter, who struck out nine and walked three batters.

Two other Northville players advanced to the second round of the automatement in the singles matches was been river rouge, 6-1, 6-2.

Two other Northville players advanced to the second round of the automatement in the singles matches was been river rouge, 6-1, 6-2. Hitters for Northville were Wade Deal, Tom Swiss, Stuber, John White, Bell and Brown. White and Swiss each hit a double, the others of the second time Wednesday, I6- brook stars.

Two other Northville players advanced to the second round of the tournament in the singles matches but then were cut down by Cran-Oak Park 9-1, and two victories Swiss each hit a double, the others for the second time Wednesday, 16- brook stars.

Oak Park 9-1, and two victories one safety each.

[0, behind the two-hit pitching of Dicran Ornekian defeated Bloom- Northwills will close out the 198

Eastland's Putter

big dividends for the Mustangs' ace Jim Needham was the losing 6-3, 6-3. golfer Monday afternoon as Mike pitcher. He gave up nine hits, Eastland carded a par 36 on the struck out seven and walked seven. The score - lowest of Eastland's

after dribbling a 20-yard drive down game must be played again. the fairway. But the senior pared the succeeding six holes, birdied the 480-yard, par five 17th hole, and pared the 18th.

A stellar performance on the

greens led to his score, the happy golfer admits. "I've got a new didn't elaborate. Just last week he carded a 34 at Fox Hills using the While Eastland was sinking t long ones, his teammates wer shooting about average. Bill Reuter Slattery finished with a 44, and Dean Herman carded a 51. Ever so the total score was 10 stroke below the previous low at Meado

the state matches at Burroughs or by two strokes earlier in the season son June 6 at Meadowbrook agains

Track Team Depth

Plymouth track team peppered with junior varsity players last week t come within smelling distance of a non-league victory.

But the Rocks proved their depth by pelting the Mustangs, 63 2/3 Most impressive of the entries

for Northville was the performance of Dick Kernozek in the low hurd his time steadily throughout t

ably would have done even better had he not been bothered by an old leg injury, Coach Ralph Redmond Other results included:

third in mile, 5:09. lay with a time of 1:38.6

The 5-4 extra inning loss to the Trojans gives the Mustangs a season Friday. With the game tied at two runs apiece going into the last half of the third, the Mustangs took advantage of two Holly errors and a single

tennis records ever compiled by Northern 5-0.

Starting pitcher Dan Brown was nicked for the loss. He was reliev
The losing pitcher was Joe Shuted River Rouge, 6-1, 6-2.

Jim Bertoni who struck out nine field Hills, 6-0, 6-3 and then narbatters and walked six.

Bob Springer took hitting honors sets, 7-5, 2-6 and 6-4, while Don rowly lost to Cranbrook in three day afternoon.

with a double

high school career — helped North- The game between Paragon and The amazing Northville tenns ville to an easy 174-210 victory over National Bank Thursday was called team will play host here Friday at the end of three innings because and Saturday for the league tourhe Bulldogs of Brighton. at the end of three innings because and Saturday for the league tour-Eastland kicked off his sizzling of rain. National Bank was leading nament. All matches will be playround with a bogie on the 10th hole 7-2 when the rain started, but the ed at Cass Benton park. * A new kind of television show..."SWEET SUCCESS"...see it Mondays, 7-7:30 p.m., Channel 4 *

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the sin of man is little considered by many people today. They think God's love and sympathy for the sinner causes Him to pass over it with sentimental softness or brush away their guilt with a mild reprimand. This is far from the case as stated in the Bible. Romans 3:26 speaks of the necessity of God being "just and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus". Plainly this means that the problem which confronted God in securing our orgiveness was on the one hand to be the just the simple, plain underlying foundation of the judge requiring the penalty for man's sin to be Christian faith as taught in the scriptures. executed upon him, and on the other hand to set him free. Perhaps I could make this plain by giving you an example. Let us suppose that the son of a judge was arrested for careless driving. Dur-

the day of redemption. sentence upon him just as he would anyone else, ness." Many religious people and intellectuals

On the other hand he loves his son and desires today look upon the Christian faith in the same

stumbling block and unto the Greeks foolishto set him free. The problem now is, how can way. In the light of man's reasoning it would aphe satisfy justice and because of his love show pear so. But since God has revealed it as His way mercy to his son. This is exactly the problem we must either accept it and be saved for eternity

mans 10:13) Man takes God at His word, acts 2

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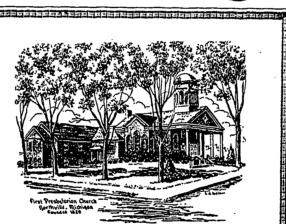
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Only a step away from a league championship, Northville's varsity baseball team tripped over Clarenceville Thursday and fell to a league over Holly in the final game of the casen Friday.

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Scattering six hits over seven innings, Northville's Tom Swiss helped his team to an 8-4 victory over Holly in the final game of the casen Friday.

its final game of the season and in so doing wrapped up the Wayne-Oakland league crown with an 8-2 the victory with two more in the fifth, but Northville wrapped up the victory with two more in the team the funneral second place is at a which the doubles championship ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the control of the victory with two more in the first victories and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories, the ways a satisfying accomplishment and the first-round victories are considered to the first-round victories and the first-round victories are considered to the first-round victories ar team the runner-up spot is a second-place finish. Cranbrook took 15½ points, Northville 8, Mil-White led the Northville hitting at- mighty pleasant one. Although Northville completed tack with three singles. Bill Trotter,

Last week end, the Northville Hills 3, and Clarenceville 0.

of the Wayne-Oakland league, organized tennis league by clipping a 5-3 record, have two make-up games to play. If they win both the work will be with the work with the work with the work will be with the work wi of these they will the Mustangs for second.

In Novi Little League

a Metropolitan Detroit ream.
Playing in the regional tennis nesdav were:

Singles Ornekian lost 64 4-66.

on three walks, two errors and a hit by Bob Stuber.

Clarenceville came up with two hits in the second and left three stranded, carded another single in the third but failed to score in either inning. The Mustangs, meanwhile, added an insurance run in the third on four more walks.

The Trojans chased Dan Brown from the mound in the fourth inning as they pushed across four runs on two hits and three walks, erasing the Northville lead.

Northville bounced back with a lone run in the fifth and a run in

the score at four runs apiece. Clarenceville failed to score in their half of the seventh, thus sending the game into extra innings.

Neither team scored in the eighth inning, but in the last half of the inith Clarenceville shuttled the leadoff batter home on two errors, a stolen base and a fielder's choice. Starting pitcher Dan Brown was micked for the loss. He was reliev-

for the Movers by smashing four safeties in four attempts, including two doubles. Teammates Norman Krogg and J. Payton each collected Sets, 7-5, 2-5 and 0-4, while Don Lawrence nipped River Rouge, 7-9, 6-4 and 6-1, and lost to Cranbrook, 6-0, 6-1.

Jim McCarthy of Northville lost his first-round match to Milford,

ollowed Eastland with a 43, Tom

brook this season.

The easy victory over Brighton avenged a loss to the Bulldogs in Friday. The Bulldogs pulled a victory out of the Mustangs — who finished sixth in a field of 18 after losing to the local linksters Northville will close out its sea-

Rocks Demonstrate

Northville took advantage of

les and Jim Petrock in the 440. Kernozek, who has been shaving season, crossed the finish line in Petrock, running the 440 for the first time this season, beat his optime. The Northville speedster prob-

Jerry Biddle, first in shot, 43' Tom Darling, first in 220, 22.9; Dick Geer, second in pole vault, 8' 6" Darling, second in broad jump, 19 8": Dave Filken, second in high jump, 5'; Dick Bathey, second in high hurdles, 17.2; Mike Adas, third in half mile, 2.17, and Phil Jerome, Petrock, Darling, Kernozek and Tom Ritter took first in the 880 re-

ford 6, River Rouge 51/2, Bloomfield

Playing on the Trojan's diamond last week, Northville snatched a The Anglin Earth Movers buried and Saturday, Northville's Jon Rod- 7-5; Long won, 6-1, 6-4; and Rodgers on three walks, two errors and a to claim an early lead in the Novi coach and left opposing coaches - Doubles, Lawrence and Mc-

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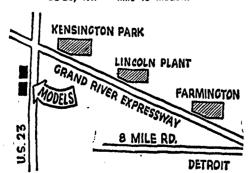
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where ample opportunity will be given for all citizens to partici-All requests for added municipal services or improvements or curtailment in any items of service or other municipal func-

tions should be presented at this hearing in order that consideration may be given same before the approval of the budget by the City Council. The proposed budget and Wixom's previous fiscal budgets

are on file in the office of the clerk for public inspection during office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. LILLIAN BYRD, CLERK

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SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF **NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRIC**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: Section 2 of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951

The Inspectors of Election at an Annual or Special Election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration School District whose name is not registered as an elector in the City or Township in which he resides . . . "

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION The last day on which persons may register with the Township Clerk(s) or City Clerk to vote at the Annual School Election to be held on June 13, 1960 is

Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the said June 3, 1960 are NOT ELIGIBLE to vote at the said Annual School Election.

BOARD OF EDUCATION NO LONGER TAKES REGISTRATIONS Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will NOT BE TAKEN BY SCHOOL OFFICIALS and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Township Clerk of the Township in which they reside, or the City Clerk if they reside in the City, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the Township or City Clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for registration.

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Russell Taylor, Secretary, Board of Education

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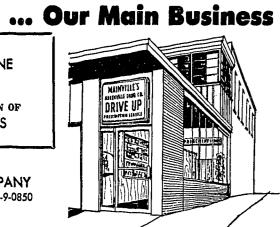
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budget Monday night and in the process became involved in a

discussion marked by some interesting and conflicting viewpoints.

The debate was prompted by a unanimous admission by the

council: that it is impossible to maintain the city's paved streets,

This conclusion became obvious by the eye-opening facts

that estimates on repairs to present paved streets total more

than \$30,000; completion of paving, storm sewers, curbs and

gutters on unimproved streets would cost nearly \$500,000; and,

at the outside, less than \$45,000 of the \$362,000 budget for 1960-

Mayor Allen triggered the debate by declaring that he was

His plan: to earmark all track receipts for street improvements

Allen would then raise the local tax rate, perhaps four mills,

to provide enough funds for general operating expenses of the

The mayor cited several reasons for favoring this proposal:

approved by the voters, would entail heavy interest payments;

- it would avoid a bond issue, which could fail and, even if

- it would mark a continuance of the city's present policy of

- in the event the city should lose the track revenues (due

- it would give the public definite assurance that the city had

to a change in state law, etc.) it would not be obligated to a

plan for street improvement and thus provide the answer to

"ready to stand up and be counted" on the matter of street im-

improve the unpaved roads, and hold the line on taxes.

61 can be earmarked for general street improvement.

or a period of three to five years.

improving streets without special assessment;

long-range bonding program;

received support from Welch.

eral funds to pay for street improvements.

ready to change the policy in mid-stream.

countless complaints:

cussed the industrial development tracts because of the holdings of plans to locate new industry there velopment people. anized by scores of Michigan com- quently reluctant to surrender title often come to a discouraging | Sites and industrial development nunities as a tool for economic which may have a long potentiality crawl because of the lack of good corporations despite their importprogress. Little was said at that time of the use of this type of organization to help industry already lem. Municipally-owned land does broad Paw Paw river flats for community standpoint. Like almost existence.

not present the same formidable heavy industry — yet soil conditions would necessitate constructions would necessitate constructions.

erse City - have invested capital make arrangements for industrial tion costs that no same industrial tically any one who has experience new floor space for local manu-Zoning laws written before in- rect some of these errors of his- step which cannot be evaded, wheacturers, to assist in modernizadustrial problems were so well tory, it is also worthwhile to use ther it be one man or woman or a defined are another hazard which them as a guide in determining fu- full-fledged chamber of commerce inances limit the opportunity to stands between towns and their ture requirements. Need of sounder Obvious as this step may seem future. Benton Harbor and St. | zoning policies for the protection of | scores of towns have not taken it expand production and payrolls. Joseph, for example, are considered industry comes close to the status In others the effort has been spas-

Community interest in the financing of building for industrial pros-

funds might be used to supplement those raised locally for this pur-While greatly pleased at the results of the SBA meeting in Lansing, Don' Weeks, director of the Michigan Economic Development De partment, warns that construction financing, however useful, is only part of a sound industrial develop-

One of the things which troubles the department, Weeks says, is the lack of good industrial sites comment is echoed by industrial development men from the railroads and the public utilities. On of these, Basil Inkpen of the New York Central railroad, remarks that "no matter what else a community may have done to promote

new industry, if it hasn't a site it doesn't have an industrial de velopment program." Steps have been taken to deal with | ne site problem in such cities as Battle Creek, Elk Rapids, Hermansville, Howard City, Jackson, Mor

ley. Niles, Sault Ste Marie and Sturgis, to mention a few. Distinction should be made be tween mere acreage of land an what the professional plant loca tion man calls a site: a tract which has immediate access to good transportation facilities, sewers, water and utilities such as gas and electricity. It should be firmly zoned for industry and bear a stable price tag. Other features may be desirable but those cited

Smaller towns have difficulty finding the money to buy industrial property outright: many have surmounted this obstacle by obtaining long term options which are com paratively inexpensive but have the merit of stabilizing the price

benefitting property owners for street improvements. "Why should Northville be different?", Canterbury asked, pointing out that most communities use this method. Councilman Canterbury did not suggest that the city should do a complete about face and hand the entire tab to the prop-

erty owner. He favors a more moderate approach, perhaps paying 75 percent from track revenues and charging property owners for 25 percent of the cost. He argued that this would require a smaller millage increase.

He also contended that many property owners would be willing to pay this amount to have their streets paved. "It also increases the Councilman Reed would have none of this. "You'll get too many objections to special assessment from people whose streets haven't

been paved and who have helped pay for others - I, for one," he This, of course, is the problem. As Councilman Canterbury pointed out, the city is divided into three or more groups: those who live in the "old" section and who have had their streets paved those who live on unpaved streets; and those residing in the new

subdivisions who are paying for their own paved streets. Adopting a plan that would be satisfactory to everyone is prob-

Yet it appears that before budget time next year, the council will make its decision and, as Mayor Allen stated, council members will have to "stand up and be counted".

> SPECTACULAR MAY 29 ENJOY A FAMILY PICNIC THRILLING RIDES BOATING SWIMMING and Exciting New "Mother Goose Land" for the **Kiddies** Free Parking

where many community programs have been in abevance in recent years, are using newly created industrial development organizations to deal with problems much wider in scope than those which as in Schoolcraft, the village president assumed the responsibility for appointing the committee, afa completely independent entity. NORTHVILLE LODGE NO 186, F. & A. M. REGULAR MEETING Second Monday of each month Leo E. Patterson, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Secretary KEEPS CARS YOUNG The Lubricant that MY STAYS ALIVE Copyright, 1960 by King Graphite Products, Inc.
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- finally, deterioration of present improved streets would be At MAIN SUPER SERVICE - PURE OIL PRODUCTS -Probably the strongest advocate of adopting a street improve-130 West Main St. ment program has been Councilman Welch. Generally, he has suggested a bond issue for the entire project. Allen's plan, however, Another theory was advanced by Councilman Canterbury. He takes the position that the city has made a mistake in using gen-And while his fellow councilmen might admit this, they are no Canterbury urged the council to consider special assessing the COME JOIN THE

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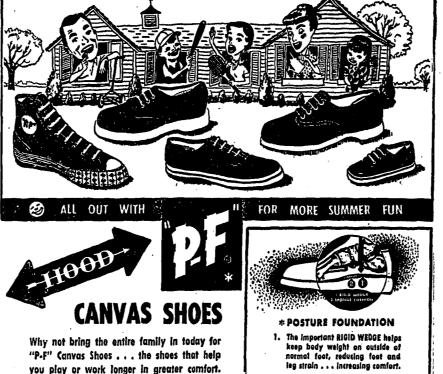
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formance record at the annual Red Cross authorities point out because most of the donors have 3-Day Carnival Cross blood bank Friday atternoon by donating a total of 126 pints.

Conducted at the First Methodist church, the bank had 200 applicants.

A thorough examination to deducted at the First Methodist church, the bank had 200 applicants.

Winter, who had help from a host of the smallest schools.

bank applicants are interviewed by needed. Some of the donated blood The festival will include prizes of registered nurse from the Red was given to organizations as well more than \$2,000 in cash and gifts. Cross. The donor's temperature, as the community blood bank. blood pressure, pluse and history Northville's percentage of dis-

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termine whether it is safe for the donor to give blood — and if the donor will give a safe bottle of blood — eliminates some applicants.

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Livonia's Ladywood high school, will hold its annual festival May 28, 29 and 30 on the school grounds, and legislated in the school grounds.

Proceeds from the three-day carnival, sponsored by the Mothers' and Dads' club, will go to the build-To Attend Conference ing fund. The prizes to be awarded May 30 include a first prize of \$1,000. William L. Lovett, Jr., 44097 The festival will also include Marlson, Novi, will attend the games, rides for the children and Prudential Insurance company's refreshments. 1960 Ordinary Agencies Regional Record dancing will be held Sat-

Leaders' Conference June 1-4 at the urday and Monday. Broadmoor hotel in Colorado One of the top attractions of the Lovett, a special agent in the day in the school cafeteria from 13 company's Wolverine agency, was noon to 8 p.m-

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and daughter, Cindy, represented Willowbrook for the occasion.

Marguerite Parent was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club last week. First prize went to Ruth George, second to Agnes Driscoll and consolation to Dottie Flattery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson's birthday with dinner at Koester's and dancing at Walled Lake Casino Saturday evening. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russ Walker of Livonia.

Nancy Broderson attended a sur-Nancy Broderson attended a surprom Saturday night.

prise baby shower for Mrs. Elaine Marcy, Stevie and Kathy Ucinski, Drane at the Park Shelton hotel children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tuesday. Ucinski, of East LeBost, celebrat- Marguerite Parent went to Marythird birthdays together Sunday. nae luncheon. Guests included Stevie's godparents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Faust, mis Mr. and Mrs. Al LaBarge and their sionaries from Nigeria, Africa, gave

hildren, Geri Anne and David, and a talk at the Willowbrook Commu-Marcy's godparents, Mr. and Mrs nity church Tuesday evening. R. M. LeMieux and their children, Ronnie Radtke, son of Mr. Cindy and Lina, all of Willowbrook, Mrs. Robert Radtke of East Le Bailey's Bost, celebrated his tenth birthday Nuterack Howard Jan of Birmingham and Sunday with a family party. The Nutcrackers Nutcrackers Nutcrackers Novi Drug and Mrs. Robert Jan and their sons, David and Robin. John Jan Radtke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Radtke Knights and Master Jeffrey Jan were also and their children, Sharon and Present. Crazykats Slopokes

Willowbrook III Bridge was held and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radtke. Ind. high game: B. Campbell 185. One of the suburb's largest spring at the home of Marge Williams last Bernice Cannefax won the prize Ind. high series: A. Mandulak 502. me Wednesday. Shirley Bloetscher was when Thursday bridge was played Team high game: Bailey's 770. high and Shirley Thorpe was low. at the home of Irene McCormick Team high series: Nutcrackers

REHEARSAL FOR RECITAL - The dance classes of Mrs. Gerald J.

Stopper, 43798 Dorisa court, which include children from Northville,

Novi, Plymouth and Livonia, will present a recital June 3 in the

Plymouth high school beginning at 8 p.m. Five of the dance students-

all from first-year classes—are shown above rehearing for the recital

They are (left to right): Marnie Robinson, 5, of 39955 Six Mile road:

Jo Ellen Beerbower, 8, of 20142 Valley road; Betty Jo Terry, 7, of 825

Carpenter; Jane Forrer, 8, of 39710 Haggerty court, and Shery!

Schwendemann, 5, of 46907 Grasmere. The dance students also will

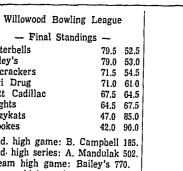
demonstrate their polished art for the Northville State hospital on

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May 31, and Hawthorn Center sometime in June.



St. Mary Hospital Guild is planning a card party to be held at Bentley high school in Livonia Thursday attractive table prizes and door prizes. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Joseph Crupi, FI-9-1549, Pictured above are members of the card party committee (l. to r.): Ginny Gamber, general chairman ed their respective first, second and grove Saturday to attend an alum- of tickets; Bertha LaMay, Plymouth chairman; Corine Ferguson, Livonia chairman; Pat Crupi, North



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Notice of Last Day of Registration

OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

To the Qualified Electors of said School District:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual School Election of the Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held Monday, June 13,

Section 532 of Chapter 8 of the Michigan School Code provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides . . . "

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate Township Clerk or City Clerk in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual Election to be held on MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1960 is FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1960

Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time,

on the said Friday, June 3, 1960 are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election. Under the provisions of the Michigan School Code, registra-

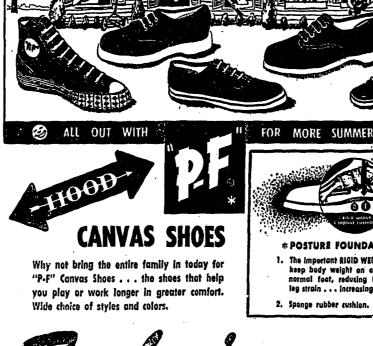
tions will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the township clerk of the township in which they reside or the city clerk of the city in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the township or city clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan. ROBERT H. SHAFER, SECRETARY

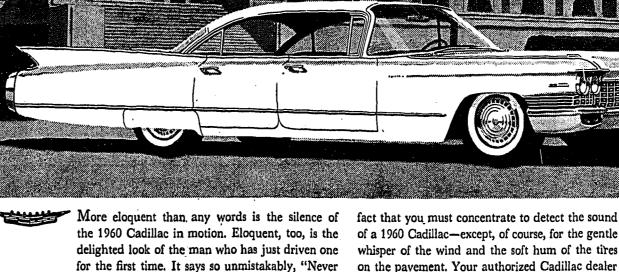
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ant factor in the comfort of your lity of a light-color roof, along with roofing a house in light colors of When the low-slope application family during the hot summer louvered vents in the gable ends, asphalt shingles is that light shade method is used for reroofing, fire does much to keep this intense heat makes a small, low house appear resistant asphalt shingles can be This is because light colors ac. from forming. tually bounce the sun's heat away. White asphalt shingles are per-Result: the house stays cooler and haps the ideal "color" for reflect-vances in roofing application, as-tion benefits and saving the ex-

taller and larger. more comfortable. ing heat. But there are other colors phalt shingles in any color can be pense of removing the old material A light-color roof is particularly available in asphalt shingles that important on one-story homes with will do almost as good a job as low-slope roofs. Small attic spaces white. They are the light pastels. heat up more quickly, forming a These shades not only reflect heat,

Outdoor Painting Made Easier

Homemakers who have rolled their own colorful coats of water-

thinned latex paints on walls from attic to basement can now demonstrate their skill in the open. Latex paints, which make indoor painting so easy, are now available for the outside of the house. Specifically designed for use on exterior wood as well as masonry, they can be applied with roller or nylon brush even in

Weather problems are kept at a minimum, because these paints can be applied after a rainstorm, or after heavy dirt has been hosed down, while the surface is still damp. They dry in less than half an hour. This makes for a rainproof, dust-free and bug-

Amateurs, like professionals, simply add water according to label instructions to achieve a smooth coat with color retention as well as resistance to fading, peeling and blistering. Plain soap and water cleans hands and paint tools. Spots wipe off with a damp cloth if attended to promptly.

Manufacturers recommend the new latex paints for suitably primed or previously painted sidings of wood or metal. These paints are their own primer on exterior masonry, stucco, asbestos and asphalt shingles.

Light Color Roof Helps Keep Inside More Comfortable

roof can be an extremely import living quarters. The reflecting qual- Another important reason for two inches of slope per foot.



ROOFERS APPLY light-color asphalt shingles to a low-slope roof in addition to providing long-lasting, rugged protection from the weather, these shingles, because of their light tone, reflect much the sun's heat in summer and help keep the home cool-

When It's Hot, Everyone Misses That Nice Cooling Shade Tree

nothing like sitting in the shade of Moreover, trees are beautiful and a tree when the weather's broiling of great ornamental value near a hot There's a logical reason for home.
this, says the American Association In planting for shade, the question f Nurserymen. Where there are no arises: "What tree shall I plant? trees the air is hottest close to the There are hundreds of shade trees ground, which reflects heat. Trees, from which to choose. Here the adon the other hand, intercept the vice of your nurseryman, nursery sun's rays and transfer the hot layer catalogues, or a particularly beautiof air from near the ground to the ful shade tree in a neighbor's yard tree tops. This makes anyone on the ground far more comfortable. But you haven't really lived un Heat doesn't collect under trees you have the blessing of a lovely like it does under canvas or roofs shade tree or two on your home

like it does under canvas or roofs because the air near the ground under trees circulates more freely at the ground level as well as upward through the air spaces between the leaves. This makes trees natural air-conditioners on the home property, since circulating air cools. It is doubtful if any man-made device ever could do the job of cooling outdoors so efficiently as a tree. ing outdoors so efficiently as a tree. When a home is shaded by a tree usually in the afternoon. long periods of the day, the inside of the home is much more comfortable. Even in hot climates

where air-conditioning extensively is

used, if trees shade the home, they will far more than pay for them-

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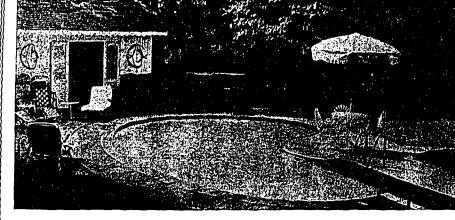
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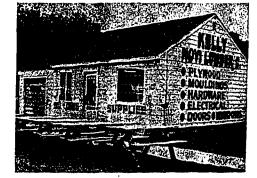
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Diplomacy Can Spark Yard, Home Spruce-Up

the jobs. Here's how to go about it: and glass service for the summer. First of all, write down a list of l the chores to be done - drapes floors cleaned and well waxed for summer protection, windows washed, screens on.

Remember that the majority of to hold firmly. men are little boys at heart and like to operate pushbutton equipment. Youngsters, too, get a kick out of operating electrical gadgets, so make a special list of the chores that Dad and a cohort of young aids might take on. Dad can probably be SOFTENERS wooed into using the vacuum cleaner to dust the mouldings and base-boards. The youngsters might be pressed into service to vacuum the REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented)

of wax. Floors should be cleaned converted into a Reynolds Automatic. of old wax and any accumulation Wood floors may be cleaned and polished at the same time with a polishing wax. After the man-made floorings have been cleaned they may be treated with a self-polishing wax, and they can then be kept clean and shining with a damp mop.

Here again the youngsters might be intrigued with operating the electric sinkboards and the like that have pecome worn and dull - brighten them with an auto polish. The dullness of such surfaces is usually due o myriads of small scratches. Experiments have proven that an auto olish will bring up an even sheen when rubbed into the surface and will restore the gloss. Regular applications of wax will protect lam-

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paring for spring and summer by draperies go over them with a vac-sprucing up around the house. And with a little ingenuity in or. have this done before storing them ganizing the spring cleaning, you'll for the summer. Glass curtains be surprised at the time and labor that can be sayed. For instance, with a bit of diplo- A good many hours of mainte

macy and psychology you can en-list the aid of the head of the house the silver and storing it away in and the small fry in a number of tarnish proof bags. Substitute chin

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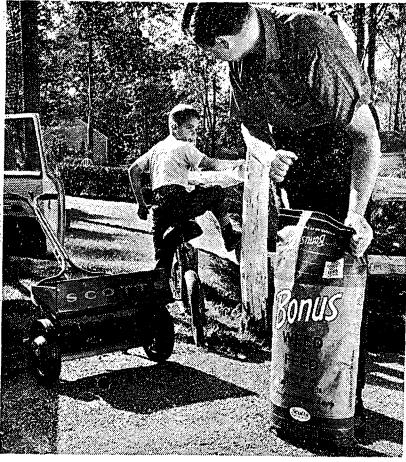
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JUNIOR HIGH QUEEN - Barbara Forsyth, 19851 Fry road, was elected the Junior High Queen Friday evening by her classmates. She and her court, Gayle Leedham, 306 South Ely drive (left) and Sandy Parmenter, 727 Thayer boulevard, were installed in a colorful ceremony during the junior high school dance held in the community building.



WHILE NORTHVILLE was entertaining Hartford's Mayor Cecil Cupp in observance of the annual Michigan Week Mayors' Exchange day, Mayor A. M. Allen was the toast of Hartford He's shown above receiving an "honorary mayor's plaque" from Ronny Munro, Miss Hartford of 1960. Looking on (1. to r.) are: Northville City Councilman and Mrs. Richard Juday, Master of Ceremonies John Olds and Mrs. Allen. The Allens and Judays were taken on a tour of Hartford's nearly completed high school, a hunting club and trap shooting range and a nursery specializing in dwarf fruit trees.

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NEW OFFICERS - These four Northville students recently were elected officers of the Northville Honor Society. They are (left to right): Mike Adas, president; Dennis Gilbert, treasurer; Carol Simon, secretary, and James Tuck, vice president. Invitation to join the society is based upon the student's scholarship ("B" average), leadership, service and citizenship. Faculty sponsors are: Miss Diana Lance, Miss Florence Panattoni, Richard Rusche and LaGene Quay.

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Den Mothers are asked to remind meins, in Farmington. the Cubs of the picnic June 10 at

ton assisted.

ing May 11. The troop received the other Tuesday now and recently lake. new charter. Some parents attend- elected officers. ed the meeting. Flashlights were Brownie Troop 1027 practiced Community hospital, awarded to boys who sold the most whittling last week at its meetings The Crest club met at the home fertilizer and flags. Winners were and learned how to open and close of Mrs. Paul DePodesta May 19

Saturday morning several of the Brownie Troop 902 went to the Thursday, May 19 Father John new boys met at Mr. Kriedeman's woods in back of Iris Moborak's Hoar hosted the girl basketball Needham brought treats. Intermediate Troop 149 had two liam's parish hall. stead of the regular meeting.

tion sale and experience social last ing badge with the help of her Saturday, May 21 members of Wednesday with 20 ladies present. mother. This coming Thursday they the Crest club took their husbands The Bible school teachers and plan on planting an evergreen tree to see Windjammer now being ing at Saratoga Farms Tuesday. The patrol will buy the tree, White Dove Mr. and Mrs. James Rollo and

and son James, Douglas Anglin, May 21 Mrs. Totton, Mrs Ward cake. Mary Alice and Ruth Monro. Music for the service was under the diata aluncheon at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Merkel attended rection of Delbert Vincent, who ar. Cotter. The luncheon was planned, a trade fair in Dearborn over the ranged a quartet comprised of Mrs. cooked and served by four girl week end. d a quartet comprised of Mrs. French, Mr. Salters, Pastor and Mr. Vincent.

Who have completed the cooking badge with Mrs. Cotter's help. The held a work bee over the week end Mrs. Delbert, Mrs. Sterner, Leaders

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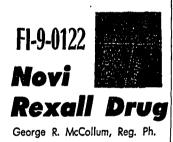
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ing June 7 at 8 p.m. at Novi school. day after a week in Mt. Carmel of Wixom were taken on a tour of present to plan and discuss the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston of Michigan Week activities. The biggest outdoor activity of 50 years were Sunday dinner guests of their guide explained to them the assem daughter's family, the Ted Re- bling of the car as they went along. He also told them that there are over 32 Thunderbirds being assembled every hour and the plant Brownie Troop 492 met in the works 16 hours a day, which makes the week end due to an accident back of Mrs. Clara Willacker's home sustained while playing ball.

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Dave Spisak, Phil a jacknife They had a cookout Wed- and discussed plans for a hike nesday. Loretta Cook brought treats along the nature trails and a picfried chicken supper at St. Wil-

> more girls earn second class rank, Mrs. Bernard Kitson is in Walled Janis Waugh and Carol Becker, Lake helping her daughter, Mrs. will dig the pit, and Pink Angels Mr. and Mrs Charles Thompson atwill plant the tree. tended the confirmation of Mrs.
>
> The girls have asked Mr. HoffThompson's nephew in Detroit. Mrs. Rollo made the confirmation

girls are Nancy Cotter, Rosalee and cleaned up the beach and put We opened our meeting with ele-Frontera, Patty Totton and Rober- out the docks. Intermediate Troop 602 had a Walled Lake OES served a family- We found them in two fairy rings ookout in back of the school. They style turkey dinner at the Masonic on the stage and after learning a Herman F. Kreager of Linden,

Anyone desiring to lead a troop have gone on the lake cruise with this fall can obtain training during the Sunday Mrs. Charles Ware and Mrs. MacDermaid. There will be John had as dinner guests: Mr. and daytime training Tuesday and Mrs. Stephen Walsh and Mrs. Nellow Research to the summer months by calling Tuesday and Mrs. Stephen Walsh and Mrs. Nellow Research to the summer months by calling Tuesday and Mrs. Stephen Walsh and Mrs. Nellow Research to the summer months by calling the Walled Lake school group.

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Mrs. Fallon died Saturday at University of Michigan hospital. She into our troop from Ireland and a boy, was a resident of Farming ton for 50 years, moved to North-fallon was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana September 19, 1909, the Thursday, June 21 and 23 and June lie Kennelly from Detroit, Mrs. Ag- and if they have Brownies in these ville 61/2 years ago, and then last dama September 19, 1909, the The Neighborhood association of and Mrs. Ear) Gawne and family We then listened to records and did cember 26, 1882, he was the son of read on Poscomber 5, 1936 and more read on Poscomber 1, 1 Girl Scouts met May 19 and made from Highland Park. Girl Scouts met May 19 and made from Highland Park.

| Continue of the Memorial Day parade. | Joe Burke is much improved in Hoky Poky and the Bunny Hop and Kreager. He is survived by his ed to Northville six years ago. She They also plan to have a display on St. Joseph's hospital, Pontiac. the lawn at the Library club fair Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharkin are circle. June 11. The group received an the proud parents of a new daughsoring group - Mothers' club - children, two boys and two girls. thich they decided to use toward The Roy Burkes are the grand- Dances to Northville eighborhood expenses. They are parents and they now have

gates to the convention. All troops **AMERICAN** are being asked to hand in yearly Additional plans for day camp were made and Miss Shirley Meyers spoke on plans for the sum

nning to buy a mimeograph.

the card party planned in Septem

mer months. Mrs. Russell Taylor has further information in general

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Bob Collacott - Reporter

The Lloyd H. Green Post of the

carry on the every day wonders of freedom and democracy.

STEAKS - CHOPS - SEA FOOD | The parade will start at the usual sembling at 9 to 9:30 a.m.

The annual church observance of Legionnaires are urged to attend Legionnaires will meet at the Le gion home at 10 a.m. and go as g are asked to wear a uniform

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On Wednesday, May 18 22 citizens Boy Scout Troop 54 had its meet- | Senior Troop is meeting every | Water skiing has started at Loon

> last week by tearing down this frame building standing at the city's main corners. Formerly a taxt and bus station, the building has been unoccupied recently. Owner M. C. Gunsell gave Beautify Northville Chairman John Swain permission to tear down the building as one of the projects for the month-long clean-up drive. Merchants brought hammers and crowbars and a clean-up crew composed of members of the Ugashonton boys club completed the job.

Girl Scouts

Out the docks.

Sunday, May 22 ladies of the the treat which was candy bars. neard a report from the Ring-danglo and had treats.

A group of seniors from Wixom
Anyone desiring to lead a troop
have gone on the lake cruise with
his fall can obtain training during the Walled Lake school group

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for Mrs. Henry Fallon, 51, of 496

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West Cady street. an easy square dance. Had closing wife, Mable; three daughters, Mrs. is survived by her husband, Henry

the Teentoppers club was recently Carl Schultz of Salem United tory church and the altar and rosary re-located here. Jerry Martin is the Church of Christ in Farmington. society of OLV. Rev. Father John president of the non-profit organi- Burial will be in Clarenceville cemebe held here on a trial basis. If the initial turnouts are successful, the

Marines Offer New thanks at this time for the public June high school graduates can son of Robert L., Sr. and Betty Ful-support of the annual Poppy Drive select the exact date they choose ton Smith, he is survived in addi-

this past week. The drive was a to enter the service — if they choose tion to his parents by his grandgreater success than last year, the Marine Corps, Sgt. Jay Grimm parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. thanks to you. of the Northville recruiting station Smith of Northville and Mr. and Our post, along with the 17th and 18th Districts made its annual visit to the Otter Lake Billet. A floor show was given for the children and afterward ice cream, cake and candy were given to the children.

This coming Monday, May 30th, we the people of this great free land of America hold our annual

We, of the American Legion, join with the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Northville pays annually to our

time and place — 10 a.m. at Dun-All vets are urged to participate in the parade which will start as-Any Legionnaire who wishes to participate in the Legion firing squad please assemble at the Legion: home at 9 a.m. A test firing will be set for Saturday, May 28 at 3 p.m. at the Legion home. Memorial Day will take place this 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 29. Al

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Obituary

Wittstock officiated at the Tuesda

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The second dance of the Teentoppers club of Northville will be held tomorrow night at the VFW hall.

Mis. Anna Casterine of Pymouth. Walsh of East Lansing; and Mrs Lawrence Schneeg of Fort Wayne Plymouth. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Casterine of Pymouth and Pymouth. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Casterine of Pymouth and Pymouth. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Casterine of Pymouth and Pymouth. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Casterine of Pymouth and Pymouth Originally located at Farmington, terline Funeral home with the Rev. was a member of Our Lady of Vic-ROBERT L. SMITH, JR.

Membership cards will be distributed free during the first three dances. St. Mary hospital in Livonia folreafter, cards will cost 50 cents. lowing mjuries received in a neigh-Boys and girls will not be admit- borhood baseball game. Robert was ted to any of the dances if they are the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. | FUEL PUMPS, GENERATORS. aring shorts, overalls or slacks. Smith of 47872 West Seven Mile STARTERS, CLUTCHES

road. He was struck in the head by a batted ball on the evening of May 16 and suffered a fractured skull.

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The summer season officially opens at Walled Lake Amusement park with a bang-up Memorial week end featuring spectacular fireworks Thure Wagelius of New York. ac Sunday, May 29. The aerial display Sunday evening will include many ing Fish with Whistles, the Summer Storm, Atomic Burst Shells and a gigantic Vanguard Rocket Shell.
Visitors can enjoy a day of fun, bring a picnic lunch, play baseball, swim and whisk around Walled lake in modern speed boats. Exciting rides will thrill the entire family. rides will thrill the entire family. atus that dripped ether into an Michigan's tallest roller-coaster, inhaler attached to his nostrils. "Scrambler", "Rocket", "Flying This had an automatic regulator. Scooter" and many other rides will With each successive experibe in full operation. be in full operation.

For the younger set, Walled Lake drug nearer to his death. Then park has a new "Mother Goose coming out of his stupor, he Land". The "Little Red School wrote down his experiences." House" is the home of Mama sheep am on the verge of discovering and her baby lamb, at the Miller's the great secret of the hereafhouse beside the water wheel, rab-bits play contentedly and ducks and the drug carried him beyond the geese frolic in a large pond.
A new ride for Junior is the "Turn-lied. He had no opportunity t pike". Each youngster can take the write down what he discover wheel and "drive" his own hot rod but there is a book that does not be the write down what he discover wheel and "drive" his own hot rod on a tour through "Mother Goose cord what is beyond the vail. Land". There is ample free parking tells us in this book called t space provided for visitors at Wall- Bible of a place called Heaed Lake park, 13 Mile and Novi Rd. He tells us of a place cal Hell. Further, He tells that an

UNRA Meet Today "Part-Time Salesmen" will be the though he is undeserving, He wil topic of a panel discussion today at save that sinner and Heaven w luncheon meeting of the Inited forthwestern Realty association Western Wayne County Board of be shared by those who refus Realtors. The group will meet at or neglect to accept God's invi Cregar's restaurant on Grand River at the Outer Drive intersection at

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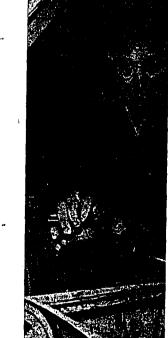
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get "the bug" at Munro's age. ninerals. A "prospector", on the other hand, searches for mineral deposits for mining purposes.

Rock hounding goes beyond the Rock hounding goes beyond the famous Woodward Ranch near



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EVERYWHERE ROCKS - Take a walk on the farm of Burton Munro,

Couple Finds New Hobby As Professional Rock Hounds of \$1,763, Part of this allocation will be lumped with another appropriated At the age of 73, ol' Burton Mun- logical discussions of their "real This year the decrees"

Rock hunting is neither a new or unusual hobby, but not many people crusty solids, and even fossils.

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25650 South Taft road, and you're likely to think there's a rock mine nearby. Of course there isn't, it's just that Munro and his wife have

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Colorful rocks have interested the equalized valuation of Wixom prop
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simple collection of colorful, eye- Alpine, Texas. The ranch is the catching rocks. Identification and classification of rocks is probably agate — a real attraction for all Senate Seat \$2,550; planning consultants, \$6,600; fire protection contracts, \$5,950; catching rocks. Identification and classification of rocks is probably the most fascinating part of the hobby for today's rock hounds.

""home" of the red and plack plume agate — a real attraction for all rock hounds.

""We spent several days of good

Capacity Crowd

Harry Ramay, 1251 West Lake drive, was elected president of the West Shore Community association last week Wednesday in a meeting Stone Crest hall in Walled Lake. He replaces Ted Christensen, outgoing president.
Also elected were Mrs. June oodward, vice president, and Mrs. Charles S. Wallace, secretary. Roy Crites was re-elected treasurer. Newly elected to the board of di-WHAT'S INSIDE? That's the ques- | rectors are Carl Wade, Emil Arbor, tion that nags Munro whenever David Mengyan and James Louwhe finds a neculiar looking rock. I man. Holdover hoard members are So what is there to do but to cut Fred Simon and Charles S. Wal-

THE NOVI NEWS

Wixom Council Novi Library to Get Boost

Adopts Record Fiscal Budget

was approved by the Wixom council Thursday night with hardly discordant note sounded throughout the evening. The quiet, speedy budget hearing contrasted sharply with last year's stormy session which lasted eight hours — until nearly 4:30 a.m. Last year's budget called | for an outlay of \$128,180. Revenues from other sources un-Wixom's 1960-61 budget, approved der the budget, including such items

unanimously by the council after as sales tax, highway funds, buildtwo hours of discussion, calls for a ing permit fees, liquor permits, are ax levy of 5.355 mills based upon estimated at \$51,151. state equalized valuation of \$19.514.- The largest single outlay — \$18.000

plies the state equalized factor Less than half of this fund is exof 1.7366, to come up with \$19,514,- pected to be used this year for a 480 valuation. Last year the city primary hard surface on one mile levied 7.68 mills based upon the of Potter road. This year, the decreased millage facing of two miles of roadway.

a young girl. And her husband has Under the charter the council has called for an increase of \$600, but plays for an exciting new hobby become interested in this rapidly-budget expenditures, the council mayor since, according to Utley chose to use state figures, thus pro- he had been working at a lesser Munro purchased a new dia- viding a means for raising more salary than other attorneys

with the new new or exciting than he did 20 years ago. "There's nothing like it," he smiles as he proudly proclaims that he is an old but good rock hound.

Rock hunting is neither a new or unusual hobby, but not many people runsual hobby, but not many people runsual hobby, but not many people runsual hobby, but not many people recording is finding life more exciting than he did 20 years ago. Isher, and an expensive grinder and started to way the equipment in his basement and started to work, slicing most of the inter-account in his basement and started to work, slicing most of the inter-account. After two informal polls of the council's oninions, the members agreed to the larger increase upon for this small reduction, he explained is because the country's reduced equalized factor for Wixom will result in less county and school taxes.

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Other budgeted salaries include: clerk, \$3,300; treasurer, \$2,500; jusom will result in less county and clerk, \$3,300; treasurer, \$2,500; jus-

Democratic officials.

A resident of Wixom for the past 17 years, Stadnik was born in De- Village Clerk Speaks Up In anticipation of a capacity troit and raised in Dearborn. He crowd, Novi citizens this week re- was a member of the Wixom village quested council members to hold their next meeting in larger quarters.

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- is for a new paying fund. Monies Under this new millage setup, from this fund, which will continue the city starts with its own as- over the next five years, will be sessed valuation of \$11,237,155, ap- used to pave the city's major roads.

\$18,000 next year for primary sur-

tice of peace, \$2,400; combined as sessor and building inspector, \$5,500; School officials reminded area might make in the budget allo-year terms. Four other candipolice chief, \$5,500; police lieuter, residents this week that the cations? ant, \$4,900; public works adminis- deadline for registering for the — What are your views on the ling from the increase of the board Other major outlays:

The original Charter Commission | corporation to compete with, there friction there also.

and again the government isn't run who have stopped talking to you GOAL?

PAINTING BEE - Members of the West Shore Community association pitched in last week to paint the Novi public library building which will be opened for the first time next fall. The two-coat job took the

annual school board election is current movement for a return membership are: Mrs. Barbara to basic education in the schools? | Scully, Samuel W. Burnley Jr.,

- Would you like to see any Fire department, \$4,000; street Persons living in either the basic changes made in the curriclighting, \$2,400; rubbish removal, Walled Lake or the Northville ulum of the Novi schools? school districts must register Mrs. Lyke, who will chairman the on the school election ballots. They Donations from other churches with the city clerks in their re- discussion, indicated that other include: (1) a proposition to au- and organizations are growing

ever, all donations, smaller or

vice. Once the library is opened next fall, a fee of \$3 per family per year will be charged. Each volunteer solicitor will carry a book list, and if possible, will permit the donor to pick out the book or books he would like to purments include the crection of a

tary-treasurer. The public is invited

to the meeting.

The original Charter Commission worked hard and in good faith to prepare our village charter. We then became a village and now a handful of men are not satisfied with our village because of personal reasons. It is rumored that they want to incorporate the 4 corners want to incorporate the 4 corners into a city.

Corporation to compete with, there would be no striving for better better would be no striving for better duality in products and there would be only one product sold on the market.

In each of your minds, what is your definition of a COMMUNITY?

Is it a community that we want our children to live in and be proud of? Is it a town where people live to think or reason. Why can't we quietly, as friends, use a bit of reason who voice their opinions at the meetings — they are trying to correct matters.

Although at this time we are at a crucial point, we are still behaving like children. We do not stop to think or reason. Why can't we quietly, as friends, use a bit of reason and learn to live with each other, who have common interests, who voice their opinions at the meetings — they are trying to correct matters.

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I believe without going into words, we know what has brought this about. But I would like to know, when and if we do become a city person in our community.

Stop and think of all the old friends who are willing to fight for people who are willing to fight for the benefit of the entire community about. But I would like to know, when and if we do become a city people who are willing to fight for the benefit of the entire community. Stop and think of all the old friends know. Tell me, what is YOUR





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to be opened next fall, library committee members wrapped up final plans Tuesday for the li brary week campaign which will be launched Saturday. Plans call for some 35 volunteer men and women to start a door-to-door solicitation Satur-

day for financial donations to help support the library. These volunteers will attempt to visit each home in Novi. At least five women will captain the volunteer crews. They are: Mrs.

David Fried, Mrs. Dirk Groenenberg, Mrs. Robert LeWitter, Mrs. Bernard Marchetti and Mrs. Charles During the week-long campaign which will end June 11, citizen will be asked to become "Friends of The Library" - members with donations of \$10 or more. How-

larger, will be greatly appreciat By becoming a "friend", a citi zen will have his or her name im purchased by the donation. Such membership does not however, entitle a resident to free library ser-

large banner in front of the lawn. places throughout Novi, and a bake sale on the library lawn Two propositions also will appear | Baptist church of Novi.

Jacques Appointed to the satisfaction of these same because of "PETTY POLITICS". I do not think we are ready to Legal Court Advisor

