SPEAKING for the Record

Last week the first in a new series of public service advertisements based on the theme "Michigan is Everything for Industry" was published in approximately 300 newspapers in the state, including this one.

The series is sponsored by the member newspapers of the Michigan Press Association in cooperation with the Michigan Economic Development Department.

In 1959 and 1960 a similar series emphasized the need for appreciation of industry in the community. So in short, the campaigns were designed to (1) point out the

important role that industry plays in the economic and cultural welfare of a community; and (2) stress the advantages that our state has to offer and that must be considered by management in locating a new or branch plant. Among the attractions to be emphasized will be our market

area, highways, railroads, St. Lawrence Seaway, engineering, research and educational facilities, water resources, sources of raw materials - and, perhaps most important, our people and production know-how.

The primary purpose of the campaign - and the very function of our state economic development department - is to attract new payrolls to Michigan. It goes without saying, of course, that industry provides new tax base thus lessening the ever-increasing load upon fellow manufacturers, merchants and home-owners. While as a state we may be "pulling together" to paint an attractive picture of Michigan as a haven for industry, the competition between communities is extremely sharp, sometimes

In the report recently published by Northville's economic development study committee it was pointed out that over 275 Michigan communities are making organized efforts to attract new industries.

Their findings reveal that often 100 towns are contacted by a single industry seeking a location - and that those communities with facts at hand, sites under control and available, and a functioning industrial development corporation are most successful. Size of the community has little bearing. Olivet, for example, a town of 890 people, formed an industrial development corporation to build for a local firm which lacked sufficient capital to expand. In this instance 15,000 shares of stock were sold at \$1 per

share. With this money and funds obtained through a mortgage loan the needed building was constructed and leased to the firm. Rentals have been sufficient to meet mortgage payments and pay a dividend on the stock. Obviously, the important ingredient is the desire and willingness of the people of a community to work together.

Northville is now in the process of forming a permanent economic development committee. The city council, township board and school board have approved the study committee's recommendations and appointments will soon be completed But the success or failure of the new group, regardless of its

efforts, rests squarely upon the people of our community. Already we are faced with a serious consideration. Within weeks the city council and township board must

decide upon the long-studied \$18 million county sewer plan which will serve some 14 western Wayne county communities. The new sanitary sewer is needed to relieve the present interceptor and lift a two-year state health department ban on new

subdivision plats in the area. Obviously, if an area is to attract industry it must be able to offer facilities such as water and sewers. One large, or several small industries could consume a huge percentage of the available sewer usage.

In the township, however, there has been strong resistance to the proposal that more money should be contributed toward sewer construction. Township residents have not used the facilities they are now buying. Heavily populated communities between here and Detroit have caused the present interceptor to reach its ca-

Presently, the township is allocated some 530 sewer taps. It uses only nine. Under the new county interceptor sewer plan the township would have an allocation of something over 2,000

It's a strange paradox. On the one hand, taxpayers are reluctant to increase their tax burden by approving further spending for sewers.

Yet it's possible that acquisition of area industry could relieve this tax burden. And again, ample availability of sewer facilities would play a most important role in attracting industry to the area, if indeed, it can be obtained at all.

In the final analysis the decision rests with the township board. Chances are they'll take their cue from the attitude of the people they represent

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Michigan Mirror Williams Must Break 'Chief' Habit

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Put simply, Williams must change the habit of speaking his mind in public on whatever issue he wish-es or any question that is put be-fore Williams. fore him.

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fend the administration. His job, seriously,

Roger Babson

from abroad.

hear the leader speak." . . .

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Babson Park, Mass. - I notice Administration. Conditions make or ministration for whatever happens

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mic Advisors for President-Elect Kennedy) is telling the American people that 1960 — especially the last half — was a period of reces-

sion. However, while the net earn-ings of many corporations were off, Republicans to blame it on the Ken-When Mr. Elsenhower lighted

Costs Cut Profits in 1960

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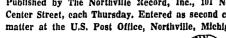
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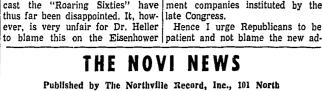
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difficulties are caused by a weekly column, some are suffering gest thing for him to fear is the lack of employment opportunities. from real unemployment, such as time when China discovers how to Let us face the facts . . . the union in areas hurt by the national switch make an inexpensive atomic bomb. leaders in this country must should- from coal to oil. Yet other sections, er the lion's share of the blame. such as the Cape Canaveral coast They have priced many goods out of Florida, are enjoying increased of our own and foreign markets by employment due to development of

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and old age and survivors' insur- He has fortunately, not only the unemployment and other legislation It is true that 1960 did not "roar passed by Congress in 1930-1940 but lion"! Those who had fore- also the new small business invest-



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Train Crash **Kills Motorist** In Northville

Novi Crash Wrecks Car: **Driver Okay**

A Walled Lake area man escap-ed serious injury and possible death here Monday when his car clipped A. W. Plummer, 14000 Ridge the rear of another car on Novi road, Plymouth township. road, crashed through a fence, and

flipped over onto its top. nearly demolished. He suffered only 7:05 a.m., state police said. minor cuts and did not require medical attention.

According to Novi police, Hinch- witness directly behind Plummer's man was driving north on Novi road when his car slammed into another vehicle also headed north, but mak- ped at the crossing, then pulled ing a left-hand turn onto Nine Mile | slowly onto the tracks as if the

Hinchman told police he did not know that the other driver, Al Pem-Witness and the train engineer ing to turn. He said he tried to lights were in working order. swerve out of Pemberton's way, but his car clipped the other and he A painting contractor, Plummer lost control. Hinchman's car plunged down

steep embankment, crashed through a fence on the Claude Crusoe property and flipped onto its top Pemberton was uninjured.

Educational **'Test'** Expert

Speaks Here

through eight. Last year the achievement tests were conducted at the ment tests were conducted at the fourth and sixth grade levels. In other business Wednesday, board members heard from Dr. Ray

Kehoe and Mrs. Josephine Brokaw Kehoe and Mrs. Josephine Brokaw of the University of Michigan bur-eau of school services. Dr. Kehoe is the assistant director of the bur-eau and Mrs. Brokaw is a consuleau and Mrs. Brokaw is a consul-

impact on area industry. In recent weeks the curriculum study has been primarily concerned with general procedures. Late this month and early next, specialized twn explained the consultant and will close their Wixom road ter-impact on area industry. Thunderbird business from its Dear-week. E. H. Massey, vice president terminal is located on Wixom road across the expressway from the gi-across the expressive than trucking. The council also authorized pur-trices to vacate the ter-and office and used 250 trucks out arequest from the farmington Cab company for a permit to operate in Novi. peedim an inter-truck area

together the findings on both the overall and the individual classroom Medlyn said the schools are ad-

justing to recommendation's of the consultant as the findings are made, rather than waiting for the completion of the entire program. He cited time allocation as an ex-

ample. Some classes, such as art, are more successful when taught on a specific day in the week, while the basic classes, such as reading and arithmetic, are more successful on a minute-per-day basis, he said. Medlyn said that the purchase of

the proposed school site property at

the southwest corner of Taft and 11

Mile roads "technically" has not yet been closed. He said school officials would meet this week to "iron out" technicalities in the purchase agree The preliminary purchase agreement, he explained, included date specifications that are no longer applicable because of the purchase delay, hence these must be changed

Correction

before the transaction is completed

Cutlines for a picture carried on the front page of The News last week erroneously named Mrs. Willard Sprenger, Republican candidate for ownship treasurer, as Mrs. Willard

tax office, has assisted the township treasurer with his duties here for the

A 59-year-old Plymouth motorist was killed instantly Wednesday morning when a south-bound freight train smashed into his car at the corner of Seven Mile and Northville roads - just outside of the Northville city limits.

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Plummer was headed east on Sev-C. J. Hinchman, 956 Adelaide, en Mile just after turning the corwalked away from the car. a small ner when the huge diesel engine foreign-made automobile that was plowed into the side of his car at

A police officer reported that a driver had fallen asleep.

berton, 43751 Grand River, was go- also testified that the blinker

was enroute to work in Birmingham The car, which was completel

demolished, was pushed down the track for nearly three-quarters of a mile before the engineer was able to stop the train.

Plummer's decapitated body was pinned inside the crumpled car. Police and Fred Casterline, ambulance minutes to free the body from the

twisted wreckage.

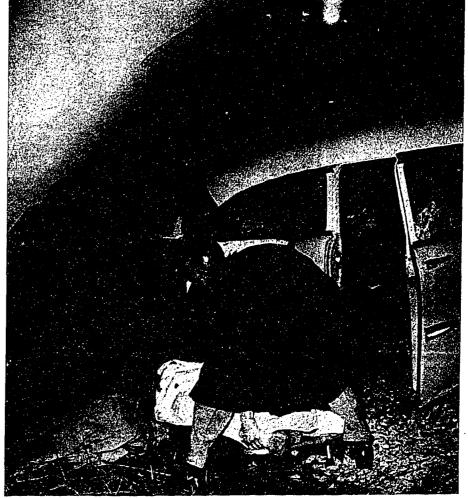
achievement test for grades three on Novi road nearly ten years ago. 11 p.m.

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tant for the bureau. The bureau has been asked by the school board to evaluate pro-cedures in the Novi school system, preliminary to developing a cur-indum ruido

Novi officials will attempt to tie | minals because of the resulting loss | can handle this business with 50 | born terminal.

Mrs. Sprenger, a Novi housewife BEGINNING MARKS END - Introduction of the new tri-level rall carriers is spelling the doom and a boom who has worked out of the Detroit for four area businesses - not to mention its affect on the railroad. For Paragon Bridge and Steel in Novi, which manufactures the carriers, and for the Lincoln-Mercury plant in Wixom, which will utilize the innovation, the rail carriers mean increased pro luction or tremendous savings. Parodoxically, the past four years. Her Republican op-ponent for the township post is Du-ene Ball dock area will be 700x1000 teet. The with the planning board. the innovation, the rail carriers mean increased production or tremendous savings, rarodoxically, and carriers are forcing two tracking transport companies, E & L Transport and Automotive Transport, Inc., to ponent for the township post is Du-ene Ball



driver, worked for more than 30 POLICE AND ambulance attendants worked nearly 30 minutes to remove the body of A. W. Plummer from his car shortly after 7 a.m. Wednesday morning after it had been struck by a diesel freight train at the Seven Mile road crossing in Northville. Plummer, a painting contractor from Plymouth, was enroute to charged that the dump was "as bad but that the village denied the ap- mittee - and both accepted the

ficials report the company's contract Skellenger have advised that they led to the decree. is nearly fulfilled, Paragon hopes to secure additional contracts.

mits automobiles to be driven from building.

Fully loaded with cars parked on four-member committee made up of adjoining properties, particularly a Fully loaded with cars parked on the top deck, trains are limited as to where they may travel since the top automobiles will not clear some overpasses. This is not a problem when only the bottom two decks are used. Four long loading docks currently are under construction at the Lin-coln plant in anticipation of the new

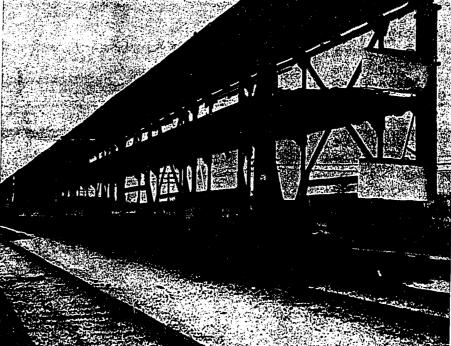
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Each of the four railroad spurs will accomodate a long string of Other business matters to be taken Set for January 28 will accorndate a long string of carrier cars. The end car on each spur is backed up to the loading platform where a giant automatic machine permits loading of cars on any of the three decks of the car-

This machine, which contains a area. single ramp that raises to the level The Development committee, form-munity building from a ner until of the Novi Goodfellows, replacing of the carrier decks, also moves de here one year ago upon the rec-sideways from one railroad spur to ommendations of Waldemar C. Johnanother. It is mounted on a track. The overall size of the loading a voluntary group, working for and dock area will be 700x1000 feet. The with the planning board.

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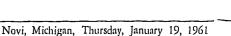
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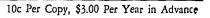
Deadline' —

McCreedy

'clean up the mess".

ruary 5.





Landfill Backers Seek Court Relief

A long-standing squabble over the proposed 12 Mile road landfil bounced back into the limelight this week as Village Attorney Howard Bond reported the matter will go to court Monday. As reported to the council, here are the latest developments

- The State Supreme Court has |granted the Wayne Disposal com-pany an extension of its general appeal to July 10, and has denied Novi Appoints the village's motion to dismiss the The 10-Mile McCreedy dump will appeal; remain open — at least until Feb- — Wayne Disposal (and the re-

lated parties) have petitioned for Village council members decided an order to amend a circuit court | For Sewers Monday to wait until the February decree; date before taking action to close - An order-to-show-cause peti-

Although unanimously dissatisfied been set for Monday.

Although unanimously dissatisfied been set for honday. with the dump operations, council-men agreed to postpone closure be-has no real legal importance, it Village President Joseph Crupi s required, and (2) because the explained.

that interests the village.

tions of the village landfill ordinance. operation. It contends the plaintiffs Councilman Walter Tuck and Councilman Dean Lenheiser and took all steps under the decree in an Township Supervisor Frazer Sta-Village President Joseph Crupi attempt to obtain a landfill permit, man were appointed to the com-

A discussion of general school kers in police simply roled it down this police simply role

various grade levels. The tests which are scheduled to begin soon are: Readiness test for kindergarten pupils; metropolitan test for first and second graders; and the Iowa area occurred at the C&O crossing multiply building between 7:30 and the Rosewood restaurant. And boy with the most votes — they played at a booth in the lobby. Readiness test for kindergarten pupils; metropolitan test for first and second graders; and the Iowa area occurred at the C&O crossing multiply building between 7:30 and the Rosewood restaurant. And boy with the most votes — they played at a booth in the lobby. Readiness test for kindergarten pupils; metropolitan test for first and second graders; and the Iowa area occurred at the C&O crossing multiply building between 7:30 and the Rosewood restaurant. And boy with the most votes — they played at a booth in the lobby. Earlier this week special coffee dia naswer to the petition of the dance. The dance will be held in the com-and second graders; and the Iowa area occurred at the C&O crossing multiply building between 7:30 and the Rosewood restaurant. And boy with the most votes — they played at a booth in the lobby. Earlier this week special coffee dia naswer to the petition of the dance will be held in the com-store area occurred at the C&O crossing multiply building between 7:30 and the Rosewood restaurant. And boy with the most votes — they played at a booth in the lobby. Earlier this week special coffee dia naswer to the petition of the dance will be held in the com-store area occurred at the C&O crossing multiply building between 7:30 and the Rosewood restaurant. And boy with financial support of several local docurred to a said.

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A tri-level carrier looks like a flat car with an open steel framework containing three decks. A steel flap or ramp between the carriers per-day at 8 p.m. in the community nits automobiles to be driven from building. Interest of the train to the other. Nominated for candidacy, by a that surface water would flow onto into water or onto wet earth; and

> fill, has a financial interest in the property.

ford Sawyer, E. M. Steinberger Firemen's Dance

Committee

A committee to keep tab on the the dump, which is owned by Gus tion has been signed by the cir-cuit court and a court hearing has been set for Monday.

cause (1) McCreedy has apparently simply expedites the hearing on the suggested the committee and then secured a \$10,000 performance bond petition to amend the decree, Bond gained support from remaining coun-

council had earlier given the opera- It is this latter petition, viewed in As seen by Crupi, the function of tor 60 days (or until February 5) to light of the Supreme Court's action, the committee will be to keep abreast of the sewer study progress. In discussing the matter with Mc- Specifically, this petition asks the particularly in light of Novi's finan-Creedy Monday, the operator prom-ised to meet the deadline and to bring his dump up to the specifica-tions of the uillage loadfill and the township board.

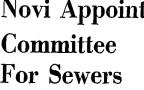
Corl Algrim of Wixom this week told The News that he has an old that the village will use in court told The News that he has an old that the village will use in court township pledged its \$1,500 share of

Several other communities also 1937. The clipping states that Novi the lower court (circuit court) so the start of the study has been township leased the dump for five cannot legally consider the landfill delayed. County officials currently matter while the case is still pend-are investigating the possibility of

> recommendation of Police Chief Lee Aside from this legal stalemate, BeGole. The speed limit is to be

dent of the organization, the names When and if the matter is tried in Novi, pending an investigation into The Paragon Bridge and Steel of Mary Wallace, Charles Wallace Circuit Court, Bond will argue that present needs in Novi; and requestcompany in Novi is one of five and Edward Vahlbusch have been the council found several discrep- ed a letter be sent to John Weiss, companies in the United States with added to the list of nominees from ancies between current plans of the owner of property along the northa contract to construct the tri-level which 13 will be elected Monday. a contract to construct the tri-level which 13 will be elected Monday. "Mr. George Merwin and Mr. R. C. landfill promoters and the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the promoters' west edge of Walled Lake, asking the standard the posed public park plans to the vil-









HE CAME BACK - Ben Duguid hadn't lived in Northville since the early '40's, when he left his hometown to go to college. Late in November, however, he returned here with his wife, Therese, a son, David, and

three daughters. (1, to r.) Kathryn, Karen and Marilyn. They're living at 46229 Vesta lane.

stay awhile. tances as "Ben") Duguid, his wife, pation sports. Therese, and their four youngsters Bowling is one sport the Duguids have a baby." have moved into a new home at 46229 Vesta Lane. Their last home was in Redford township, where they lived for nine years. Space - inside and out - prompted the family's move, said Mrs. Duguid. "We needed a bigger house and a bigger yard," she explained.

The couple have three daughters -Kathryn, 9, Karen, 6, and Marilyn, 4, - and a son, David, 1. Their new home, a four-bedroon farm colonial dwelling, is in th Taft Colony subdivision.

Adult Camera Club **Elects New Officers**

Northville Adult Camera club members and guests saw the colorful scenery of "Autumn in New England" - as recorded on the slides of Elizabeth Hoose, Mildred Young, Audrey Joki and Harriet Gibson - at their meeting January

New officers elected for the coming club year are: Joe Straub, presdent; Mildred Young, vice presilent; Harriet Gibson, secretary, and Lucille McLaughlin, treasurer. The club will meet next at 7:43 p.m. on Wednesday, January 25, in the public library. Results of a signment "Shots Around Northville" will be shown.

Plymouth Clubwomen Slate Benefit Feb. 6

The Plymouth Woman's club will hold its annual benefit at 12:30 p.m. on February 6 in the Knights of Columbus hall, 38050 Schoolcraft road.

Called a "Rainbow Fantasy", this year's benefit includes a dessert bridge and a style show by Harvi's of Farmington. Among the charities that will receive proceeds from the benefit are the Northville State hospital, United Fund, Plymouth Symphony, Pennies for Art and Girls' State. General Chairman Mrs. W. Hall Bailey, 285 Fair, is being assisted by Mrs. Ralph Carter, co-chairman: Mrs. F. Donald Sober, decorations; Mrs. Robert Fisher, table prizes; Mrs. Max Brillhart, properties; Mrs.

Eugene Jordon, dessert; Mrs. Ar-thur Larson, publicity; Mrs. E. C. Robinson, tickets. Mrs. Marshal North is club sponsor. Tickets (\$1.50 donation) are available from the ticket chairman and



PLYMOUTH

A former Northville resident re-1 Duguid, public relations manager | enjoy together. They've both bowled Mr. and Mrs. James Molloy turned to his hometown November for the All State Insurance company, in league competition. 28, and it looks like he's planning to attended Albion college. He's an avid Pets? As one of the Duguid's birth of an eight pound, four ounc sportsman, his wife reports, and younger daughters so simply ex- son, Timothy James, on January 2 Stewart (better known to acquain- likes spectator as well as partici- plained it to her teacher - "We Mrs. Molloy is the former Lila Lea

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1 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup brown sugar 兆 cup white sugar 2 egg yolks

1 cup rolled oats 6 1-oz. milk chocolate bars

bots have two sons, Ricky, 12 **Falks to Women Here**

For the cookie clique, Mrs. 'Talbot suggests an oatmeal cookie with a chocolate top. They stay fresh long, says the housewife. MEAT BALLS AND NOODLES

Mrs. Richard Talbot 1 lb. ground beef

the look-out for new ways to cook

ground beef. The recipe idea -

contrived to rescue ground beef

from its "just plain hamburger"

doldrums - belongs to Mrs. Rich-

ard Talbot of 40160 Fairway III

drive. It's for meat balls and

She's already tried it out, with

2 slices bread 1 small onion (chopped

1 egg can cream of chicken soup

1 can milk Salt and pepper to taste

Moisten bread slices thoroughwith water; plece and add to Miss Diana Lance and Miss Ada ground beef. Add rest of ingredients except soup and milk. Shape meat mixture into balls about size of ping-pong ball, Brown in skillet; combine with mixture of soup and milk. Simmer for 30-40 minutes. Serve over cooked noodles. ields five to six servings.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McClure 1255 East Walled Lake drive, a nounce the birth of a daughter, Tr sa Ann, on January 9 at Pontia Osteopathic hospital. She weight six pounds, 12 ounces.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, announce th

Fritz. Mrs. Myrtle Funk, hostess and her co-hostesses, Miss Florence Panattoni and Mrs. Edith Renwick served refreshments. During the business meeting pr

Delta Kappa Gamma president plans were made for the chapter' February 13 dinner meeting at Hill side Inn.



OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH Rev. Father John Wittstock Masses-7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon. Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, Supply Minis

9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery

8 p.m., Session meets.

9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.

11:30 a.m., Preaching.

8 p.m., Night service.

10 a.m., Sunday school

11 a.m., Worship hour.

Primary church.

Junior church - ages 6-9.

6:30 p.m., Youth groups.

Nursery - Birth to 5 years.

7:30 p.m., Evening services,

7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George T. Nevin

Phone FI-9-0674

10 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Sunday school hour.

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

7:30 p.m., Hour of Praver.

8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

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mary church, 4-8 years.

grades.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

Grand River and Novi Rd.

Arnold B. Cook, Pastor

FI. 9-2008

8 p.m., Bible class.

8 p.m., A.A.

7:45 p.m., Harmony choir

3:30 p.m., Children's choir.

3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 574.

CHRIST TEMPLE

8275 McFadden St. - Salem

Pastor R. L. Sizemore

7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.

Weekday Masses-8:15. Holy Day Masses-6, 9 and 7:30. Sunday, January 22: Perpetual Help Devotions - every 9:30 a.m., Church Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m., Church School. Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 11 a.m., Church Worship. to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 11 a.m., Church school. to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Religious Instructions: Saturday, 7 p.m. Westminster Youth Fel 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school lowship.

children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; Monday High school pupils: Sundays, 1:309 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., 5to 2:15 p.m.9:30 a.m., Executive Board of the day school and Bible classes. Altar Society meeting - every Wed- Women's Association nesday before the third Sunday of 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 755. the month. Tuesday: Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first Tues- 12 noon, Rotary.

day of each month. Men's Club—Third Thursday of each 7:45 p.m., Called meeting of the month, 8 p.m. CYO high school group — Second 8 p.m., A.A. Wednesday of each month, 7:30. Wednesday: _____

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington

11 a.m., Sunday service 11 a.m., Sunday school. 8 p.m., Evening service. Reading Room - Church edifice.

pen Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Residence and Office - FI-9-1080 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Peter F. Nicuwkoop, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday school,

11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with bables. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week praver. 8:30 p.m., Choir practice. 6:42 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys'

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty Pastor Ewan Settlemoir 8515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28

TIffany 6-2399 10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 6 p.m., Baptist Training Union. Wednesday: Unity Circle. 7 p.m., Evening service.

7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer ser-8:30 p.m., Senior Choir wice, Wednesday. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 Sheldon Road South of Ann Arbor Trail Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262 Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7781 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Sunday Services 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m., Worship service. 9 a.m., Family service and ser- 11 a.m., Church school.

11 a.m., Morning prayer and ser- SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH mon. Church school classes from Richard S. Burgess, Pastor nursery through eighth grade.

10 a.m., Midweek Holy Commu- Sunday: CH OF THE HOLY CROS

(Episcopal) Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Mr. Richard Hansz GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434

11 a.m., Church school, Jursery during morning service. Holy Communion third Sunday of

month.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradne

Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Sunday Service: 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups. 1:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Worship Service

Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service NEW HUDSON FULL GOSPEL MISSION Grand River Avenue Rhoda Shrader, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service following. Evening services Sunday and

Thursday at 7:45. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school. Classes for kindergarten through adult departments. 11 a.m., Sunday Church school. 11 a.m., Sunday Church school. 12 a.m., Sunday Church school. 13 a.m., Sunday Church school. 14 a.m., Sunday Church school. 15 a.m., Sunday Church school. 16 a.m., Sunday Church school. 17 a.m., Sunday Church school. 18 a.m., Sunday Church school. 19 a.m., Sunday Church school. 10 a.m., Sunday Church school. 10 a.m., Sunday Church school. 11 a.m., Sunday Church school. 12 a.m., Sunday Church school. 12 a.m., Sunday Church school. 13 a.m., Sunday Church school. 14 a.m., Sunday Church school. 15 a.m., Sunday Church school. 16 a.m., Sunday Church school. 17 a.m., Sunday Church school. 18 a.m., Sunday School. 2-30 p.m., Worship service. 19 p.m. 2-30 p.m. 10 p.

through primary departments. 11 a.m., Service of Church Wor- The importance of prayer in under-ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Road

Bet, Freedom Rd. and Grand Rive GR-4-0584 Rev. L. H. Pertner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 0:30 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery during services.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 261 Spring St., Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. a.m., Morning worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH East Main and Church Sts. & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Corner High and Elm Sts. Nortaville, Michigan Church FI-9-9864

Parsonage FI-9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033 Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., - Morning Worship, (Holy Commu-

nion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. ervice and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sun FIRST METHODIST CHURCH **9F NORTHVILLE**

12 noon, Rotary. 3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 219. Office FI-9-1144 Northville Res. FI-9-1143 Paul Cargo, Minister

> Church Extension Sunday: 8:45 a.m., First Worship service. 9:45 a.m., Church school, A class for everyone. 11 a.m., Second Worship service Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior church in Fellowship hall. 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior MYF. 7 p.m., Church-wide Mission study n Fellowship hall.

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731 luesday: 12:30 p.m., WSCS Circles: Neal, Filkins, Tremper. 7:30 p.m., The Commissions: Men

bership and Evangelism Education Mission, Finance, Christian Social 8:30 p.m., Official Board. ednesdav

3:45 p.m., Carol choir. 4:45 p.m., Harmony choir. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 7:45 p.m., Sanctuary choir.

> ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan

Father Raymond Jones Father Henry Waraksa, Assistan Father John Hoar. Assistant

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15 Three Masses daily at 6:30, 7:30 and

8:30. 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Workers' Saturday morning a.m., Religious instruction for public grade school 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Ladies' children. Tuesday:

4 p.m., Religious instruction for public high school children. Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00 2nd Thursday - 12 noon, Mission a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m.

> Adult instruction Monday evening at 8 p.m. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road

Mile West of Orchard Lake Road mon. Church school classes for all WSCS meets third Wednesday of Sunday morning services at 11:00. ages from nursery through high each month at 11:30 for luncheon. | Ilder Levi Saylor and other elders vill speak.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Phone MArket 4-3823 Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor North Wixom Rd. Wixom

Nursery church, birth 3 years; pri- Sunday: 10 am Su 11:10 a.m., Junior Church (grades Methodist missionary in Congo for

diate, 8th thru high school grades; vice. Senior, high school and college. 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. p.m., Sunday, January 22. Cuesday: 4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth choir, Wednesday

Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th and prayer service. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

8:30 p.m., Adult and youth choir. | CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickenson Gerald Shearon - FI-9-2586

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

7:30 p.m., Worship. fhursday: Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m., Midweek

Bible study. Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Wednesday evening service, 8:00. Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holl-Sunday:

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 10 a.m., Sunday School.

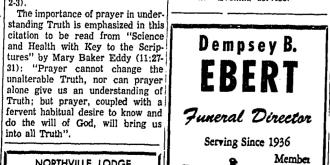
 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m.
 10 a.m., Worship service.

 Friday.
 6:30 p.m., Young People.

 "What is Truth?" is a vital ques-tion to be considered at Christian meeting
 wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

"What is Truth?" is a vnai quest tion to be considered at Christian Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation.

 Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
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11.00



THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS

The Communion of Saints means the union that exists between all the members of the Church a union of love and mutual assistance. All are included in this union, whether they are members of the Church Militant, the Church Suffering, or the Church Triumphant — forming, as it does, one big Christ.

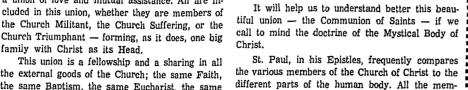
amily with Christ as its Head. the same Baptism, the same Eucharist, the same Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the same Sacraments. the same public prayers and religious functions. It is also a sharing in the internal goods: every-

in Heaven. all its members sharing the benefits thereof, the function, so we, the many, are one body in Christ, Masses, prayers, the corporal and spiritual works but severally members one of another. (Romans of mercy performed by all the members of the 12:4-5). Church bring benefits to individual members.

we are all members of one big family, we divide one another", is an invisible and spiritual union. the Church into three groups to better understand It is the mind, the heart, the soul of its members,

Church Militant. It is called "militant" because, like (Eph. 4:5-6). soldiers, we are still in the battle of life, striving There can be no doubt whatsoever about the each day to win the fight against the world, the fact that the Saints actually assist us by obtainflesh and the devil.

on earth. They are explating their sins and negli- producing for their clients, they would soon be gence of duty.



bers of the body are more or less dependent upon one another and lend mutual help to one another. All the members of the Church, in a similar one shares in the good done by the other members, manner, are bound together in Christ, helping one whether it be by the faithful on earth or the Saints another through mutual charity, good works and prayers. "For just as is one body we have many Hence, like a vast fraternal organization with members, yet all the members have not the same

The Church Triumphant is composed of all the

Saints, who, while on earth, fought the fight cour-

ageously and won. They are now receiving the

rewards of their triumph in Heaven.

The bond that binds these three groups togeth-While it is true that the Church is One, and er, making them one communion, "members of the threefold Communion that takes place, on earth, united under one common head. "One Lord, one faith, one Baptism; one God and Father of all, All Christians still on this earth belong to the who is above all, and throughout all, and in us all."

ing from Almighty God the favors we ask of them. The Church Suffering is made up of the souls How else can we explain that devotion to them is n Purgatory. They are paying the penalty for not still strong, even though some of them have been having fought militantly enough, while they were dead several hundreds of years. If they were not forgotten.

Rt. Rev. Archie H. Crowley

Missionary mission on Community Relations as From Congo well as the Michigan Commission on

To Talk Here St. John's parishioners elected The people of Northville and sur- three new vestrymen at the annual rounding communities are invited Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Interme- 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship ser- the past 10 years, speak at the Northville Methodist church at 7:30

Enright is an ordained minister in

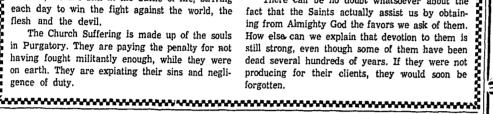
The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship, with Judy Stamann as president, will host a potluck supper in the Fellowship hall that same evening at 5:30 p.m. for church youth groups. The Rev. Enright will be present. Methodist and Baptist

Fellowship of Plymouth and Newburg. Northville Presbyterian groups and the Methodist Junior Youth Fellowship are planning to attend.



First Presbuterian Church MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS

..... Church Service Church School Church Service



Bishop Crowley to Officiate At Episcopal Confirmation The Rt. Reverend Archie H. Crow-I church meeting held Wednesday,

ley, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan, has been designated to administer the rite of confirmation to a class of over 50 percent at St to a class of over 50 persons at St. were John F. Eley, Robert C. Utter John's Episcopal church, Plymouth. and Mrs. James E. Hardimon, who The service will take place at 4 was serving out the term of her late husband.

is also working on the Citizen's Ad-

visory Committee on Equal Public

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Aging. He is presdent of the Amer-

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The service will take place as a nusband. p.m. Sunday, January 22. Presenting the class for "The Laying on of Hands" will be the Rev. David T. est Ebert, Jr., junior warden; En-Davies. rector of St. John's parish. ald Vanderveen, treasurer; Roland A reception will follow the service. Bonamici, secretary.

Bishop Crowley, besides his work Reporting to the congregation in diocesan administration, is a member of the Joint Commission on Scription of the Joint Commission of Society and Alcohol of the National Council of the Episcopal church. He ments.

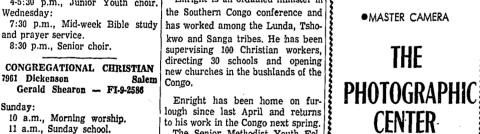
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To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Novi (Precinct No. 1-2) COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

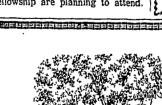
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AVAILABLE JANUARY 17 THROUGH JANUARY 20 AT THE NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL - 25850 NOVI ROAD, AND ON

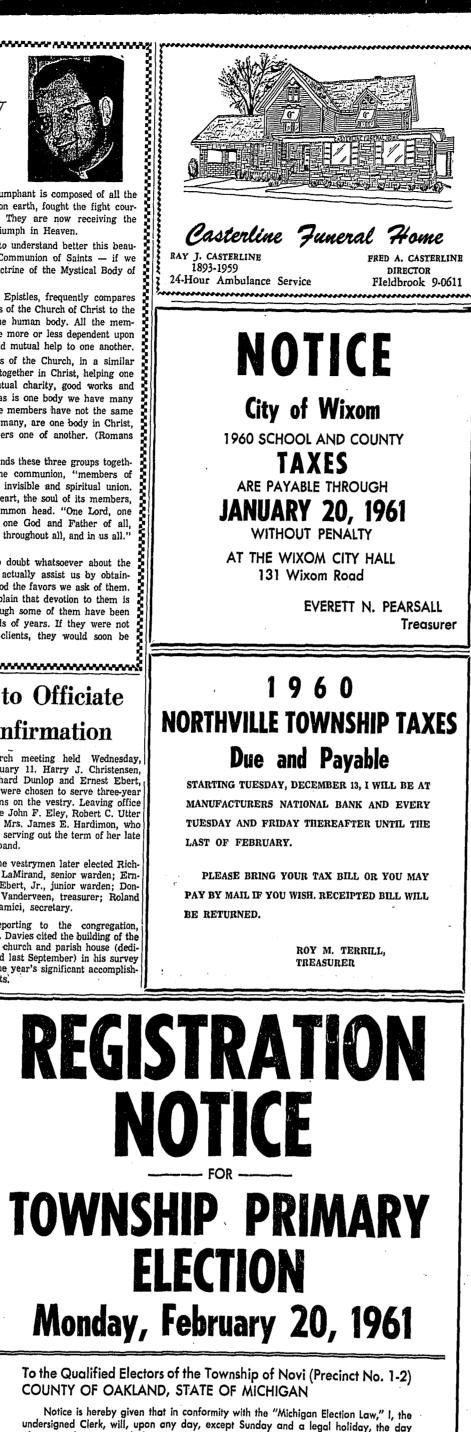


THE THIRTIETH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954, From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEW-ING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWN-SHIP. CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.



roups from Garden City, the Youth





1961--Last Day

HADLEY J. BACHERT, TOWNSHIP CLERK

Cagers Nip Lakers in Thriller; Brown Nets 29

Colts Lose 4th Game.

to an easy 52-49 vices y. Northville cagers came up with only four charity points in the back-breaking first period, while West Bloomfield bombed the net for 16

The Colts cut West Bloomfield's minutes to play. lead to six points by the intermission, but West Bloomfield bounced screaming fans to their feet at the 42 (Lakers).

laurels for Northville with four field goals and five charity shots. Center Dick Bathey was close behind with Dick Bathey was close behind with 10 points. Guard Dan Arstead was the high Then with only 66 seconds to play, cent.

points. COLTS' BOX SCORE

4 2 10 the first quarter.

longer audible.

0 1 1 59-58

Bathey Juday (Jim) Pattison Ornekian Meyers, Mike

Novi Cagers Lose

To St. Williams, 42-12 and the officials sent Left Forward Schwarze Novi and seventh and eighth grad- the foul line. Despite the pressure. Total ers teamed up against the Walled Lake St. William's cagers last

Thursday, but to no avail. St. William's won, 42-12. Coach Gail Perkins explained that St. William's had no seventh grade squad, so he alternated his seventh and eighth grade teams against St.

William's. The Novi seventh graders were held scoreless in the first quarter. 12-0, and in the second period, the eighth graders came up with six points. The score was 21-6 at the ermission. Both Novi teams will host Dublin

in a return match Tuesday evening at the Novi community building. The games will get underway a 6:30 p.m. NOVI BOX SCORE

Tom Binghan Duane Miller Pete Wharton

Carl Peyton

Rick White

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Mustang Wrestlers eet Warren Lincoln

Warren Lincoln will invade Northville tonight for a wrestling dual with the Mustangs. The match will start at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium. Last week Northville dropped both of its matches, 38-11 to Flat Rock

n Wednesday, and 39-11 to Redford Union on Thursday. Disappointed, but not discouraged, Coach Dave Longridge explained that his souad was far less experi enced than either Flat Rock or Red-

Point winners against both sound last week were: Gary Nichols; Dave lay, Russ Nichols and Rick Rebitze, all decisioned their opponents and Jim Tuck and Jerry Biddle scored pins over their opponents. Next Tuesday the Mustangs wil

battle the Hazel Park reserves a

W-O League **Cage Standings**

Milford NORTHVILLE Bloomfield Hills Clarkston

Hazel Park.

West Bloomfield Clarenceville **Results** of games pla Hills 73, Brighton 52; Holly 70, Clar-enceville 49; Redford Union 49, Ply-Fond, 45-42-45; Tom Barbara, 47; Last Saturday Coach Bob Prom's mouth 36, and Walled Lake 60, Far-

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NOVI, MICHIGAN

Cheers of partisan West Bloomfield fans were drowned in an valanche of Northville screams at Keego Harbor Friday night as the Mustangs nipped the Lakers, 61-59, in a thrilling cage contest that was not decided until the last 15 seconds of the game. The heart-throbbing victory, which | ---

4th cameIn 7 StartsAn icy first quarter handcuffed
Northville's junior varsity quintet
Friday as West Bloomfield waltzed
to an easy 52-44 victory.The heart throbbing victory, which
brought screams of delight, con-
gratulations and a few tears from
Northville fans and players, boosted
the Mustangs into a three-way tie
for third place in the Wayne-Oakland
League race.Render looped the ball into the net-
and the game was tied again, 59-59.
The clock was racing toward an
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sion, but West Bloomineid Dounced back with 16 points to Northville's 12 points in the third stanza. The third stanza. 12 points in the third stanza. 13 points in the third stanza. 14 (Lakers). 15 points in the third stanza. 16 points in the third stanza. 17 points in the third stanza. 18 points in the third stanza. 19 points in the third stanza. 10 points in the third stanza. 11 attempting to upset the inpuriod before the Broncos edged into the lead, 32-31, with two minutes left

Northville outscored the oppon-ents in the final period, but the dam-age was too great — and the Colts were handed their fourth loss in sev-en starts this season. In the subtrant teal the lead, 55-53, with a bout 2½ minutes to play. In the lead, 55-53, ents in the final period, but the dam-age was too great — and the Colts were handed their fourth loss in sev-en starts this season. In the lead, 55-53, with a bout 2½ minutes to play. In the lead, 55-53, ents this season. In the lead, 55-53, ents the lead, 55-54, ents the lead, 55-54, ents this the lead, 55-54, ents this the lead, 55-54, ents the lead, 55-54,

with less than two minutes to play. and Craig Bell, 4 for 7 for 57 per-

scorer for West Bloomfield with 15 Northville's tall, lanky center, Dan Remaining members of the North-Brown, stepped to the free throw ville squad shot 21 times, but made

> made 11 of its 19 shots for 58 per-8 West Bloomfield grabbed a 58-57 cent, while West Bloomfield hit 19 3 2 8 West Bloomineid grabbed a 54-57 cent, while west Bloomineid in 3 1 7 point-lead with less than a minute 0 3 3 to play, but Brown fired a push shot

1 0 2 and Northville was back in the lead, MUSTANGS' BOX SCORE

At this point the crowd went Brow 15 14 42 wild. Sounds of the action, even Juday (Steve) the officials' whistles were no Bell In the melee below the wild Long tands, Brown brushed an opponent LaRoque Gary Render of West Bloomfield to

Cager of the Week

line and added a point to give the only one field goal.
 CORE
 Mustangs a one-point of give the only one here goat.

 FG FT TP
 It was the first time Northville held was Bob Sias with 26 points.
 4 5 13 the lead since the early minutes of At the free throw line, Northville

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up to within three points of West and bombed the net, but the ball all-out effort to floor a winning and McKeachie. team tomorrow. The quarter scores were: 18-17 Both Van Ingen and his cagers (Northville), 34-29 (Lakers) and 47- will have their hands full, however, Northville grabbed an early, slim in attempting to upset the high-rid- lead over Holly, then pushed to the

Guard Tom Daniels took scoring laurels for Northville with four field nonter and West Bloomfield picked

Holly Here Friday

In their lone contest last season





two free shots of the game produced the two-point edge over West Bloomfield and pushed his point-total for the game to 29 points - his best performance to date in high school competition. Leading the Mustangs, also is a star competitor in high school cross country and and his coach with his smooth, accurate hook shots - from either the left or right side. The 6' 3" center, who still has one year with the Mustangs, also is a star competitior in high school cross country and baseball. Son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Brown, 39450 Haggerty court. he is a member of the Honor Society, carrying slightly better than a "B" average.

Gun Club Scores

Bob Roten, 38.

Marilyn Bowen, 66.

Junior High Cagers

Top shooters among the members Split With Brighton co-sponsored by the National Rifle association and the Department of ball team will clash with Riverside Conservation; last week were: tomorrow afternoon in hopes of Hills 73, Brighton 52; Holly 70, Clar-

Fond, 45-42-45; forn Baroara, 47, Robert Sprenger, 5; Billy Mairs, 42-38-21; George Ciot, 24-30-35; Don Simenson, 18-21-22; Homer Wixom, 206-11-6; Mike Cometo, 28-26-26-36

defeat of the season. Brighton won Rick Dryer, 31-25; Tom Bingham, this contest, 46-10. ENGINES 38-38; Jim Needham, 29-47; Orin Leading eighth grade scorers f Stader, 37 (standing); Larry Snow, Northville were Jerry French, who 32 (kneeling); Ricky White, 41; and picked up 9 points, and John Calla-

ghan with 7 points. Ten shots, Price, 53; Tymensky, Other scores to date: 60; Barbara, 66; Sprenger, 63-70; Northville seventh graders pelted Bingham, 86; Needham, 82; Snow, Cherry Hill, 33-6, and the eighth 93; Jack Fritz, 73-79-51-82-58; Bill graders walloped Hill, 30-13; and Adams, 77-80-76; Bob Harrison, 61- Northville seventh graders defeated 72-77-82-85; Bert Bowen, 85; and Emmanuel Christian, 19-7, and the

Club meetings are held in the Novi 33-1. school basement, each Tuesday Tomorrow's contests will get un from 7 to 9 p.m. New members are derway at 4 p.m. at the Northville junior high school gymnasium,

eighth graders swamped Christian,





A HAPPY ENDING - Members of the Northville cheerleading team leap and scream with delight as Friday's heart-throbbing game between Northville and West Bloomfield ends with the Mustangs outfront, 61-59.

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		TREE SERVICE	INCOME tax returns prepared. Mrs Marjorie Lanning, 214 N. Wing Northville. FI-9-3064. 351		
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or Sale-Miscellany	16—Business Service	GE-7-9441	mouth. GL-3-6060 .	Mrs. John K. Klaserner entertain ed at a luncheon on Tuesday of	1- Fred Skellinger, scribe; for the through and explained the ope of Apache Patrol: Robert LaFond, through and explained the ope
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CS vaccination, \$1, until Feb- y 10. Farmington Dog and Cat al, 30470 Grand River, be-	BULLDOZING, basement, back fill- ing, grading, land clearing. Ray	ALLAN McFARLAND FI-9-0769 GA-4-1610	GLENN C. LONG	Mrs. Pearl Turner of Saginaw spent last week with her daughter's	v Coffee and dessert were served by s Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Victor Gil-
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Estate salesladies and sales-	MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS	vice, all other makes. Old sewing machines electrified. \$15.95. Phone	lete installation of septic tanks and	Lawrence Christensen, who also lives on Quince street. Mrs. Turn-	day. Twenty-five awards were given for perfect and faithful attendance (Continued on Page 8)
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ox 196, care Northville Rec- 54tf	South Lyon. 43tr	Rd. GR-4-5400. 37 PLASTERING, new and repair. FI-	7-2412. Donald Reed 11tf	the home of Mrs. Lee Campbell on Tamara drive last Tuesday evening. Those attending were Mrs. Lau-	Bell, Tommy Bell, Steven Bell and CIRISIIAN
GRAPHER. Immediate pos-	A-1 PAINTING and decorating, in- terior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3166.	9-1699. 46th		rence Christensen, Mrs. Richard Campbell, Mrs. Robert Alexander,	Bell, Ann Cotter, Nancy Cotter and HEALS
at Northville State Hos- ine working conditions. State ervice status and benefits.	2011	- GEORGE L.	INCOME TAX	Mrs. Sidney Beemer, Mrs. Douglas Hardesty, Mrs. John Spisak, Mrs. Donald Boyce and Mrs. Ray Kehr.	Excused absence is for sickness or unavoidable absence. Many of Station 1 9:00
ied, interesting work. Start- \$73 per week. FI-9-1800. Ext.	WE REPAIR	CLARK	DORAN & KATES	They made tentative plans for fu- ture meetings. A luncheon was serv-	the Sunday school pupils are start- ing their third year to try for per- 1600 K.C. Sunday
	AND STOCK PARTS FOR Ramblers, Naahs, Willys, Jeep - passenger and truck	Citizens'		ed by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Hines attend- ed funeral services for the former	
Salesmen	Jeep - passenger and truck Raisers, Frazers and Henry J's FIESTA	Man"	TAX-ACCOUNTING SERVICE 108 North Center Street	mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hines, of Highland at the Milford Funeral	
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GR-4-3689. 38 aged woman will care for a while mother is in hos-	MOTHPROOFING			Mrs. Vincent Hayes was hostess for the first meeting of the young farm bureau members at her home	
convalescent care. Best ces. FI-9-3125. 36	Have your winter garments cleaned by our exclusive, guar- anteed mothproof cleaning proc-		THURSDAY LANILLARY 10	on 12 Mile road Tuesday evening. Mrs. Tom Heslip honored Judy	
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	PILLOWS Feather pillows cleaned, steril- ized, fluffed, returned in bright	Starring Jerry Lewis STARTING FRID.	bildwing /-/ belock	become the bride of William Heslip January 28 in the Catholic church at Northville.	
k cat, female. Lost Christ- ar Langfield Dr. May be to South Lyon. Reward.	new ticking, \$2.25. One-day ser- vice on request.	"WIZARD OF BAGHDAD" St Friday Showing 7 and 9	arring Dick Shawn, Diana Baker Saturday 3-5-7 and 9	Boy Scout News The Novi Boy Scouts had election	
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MA-4-4320.	GL-3-5420 or GL-3-5060 14268 Northville Rd. 595 S. Main	"FLAMING STAR" St Sunday Showing 3-5-7-9	arring Elvis Presley, Steve Forest []	er; George Ciot, scibe; for the Beaver patrol: Ed Blackwell, lead-	
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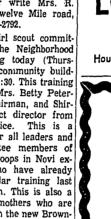
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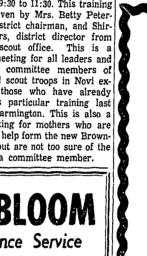
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by Mrs. Charles Ware

Wednesday, January 11 Mrs. Con-1 in Detroit at the Precious Blood

rad Asbury, Miss Beulah Gay of church and the reception at Pied

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL Northville, Michigan

A Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission for the City of Northville at the time and place indicated above to consider the rezoning of Lots 276, 277 and 278 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3 from R-2 to R-3 classification. This property is located on the South side of West Cady Street between First Street and Wing Street and is bounded on the North by Cady Street, on the West by Lots 296, 298, 299, 300 and 301 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 4, upon the South by those lots which are a part of Lot 275 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3 and which face on the north and east side of Fairbrook Court, Lot 270B and Lots 259, 258, and 257 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3, and on the east by Lots 253, 252, and 251 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3.

GEORGE ZERBEL, CHAIRMAN

Coldwater and Miss Hilda Furman montes hall. Coldwater and MISS finda Furnian montes have had lunch at Shuler's in Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nis-sen and daughter, Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Iames Nissen and family **NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP** sen and daughter, Janet, and Amily and Mrs. James Nissen and family attended a family dinner at their parents' home, the Cris Nissens, on Utert Maple road. On Friday, January 20 the Senior Citizens party will be held in St. William's parish hall starting at 1:30. REGISTRATION The Wixom Civic association held There is no charge for this party. a meeting last night (Wednesday) with election of officers and a gen-Kenneth Hunder of Detroit visited eral discussion of general problems. Mrs. Hunder's uncle, Carl Algrim, Mrs. Walter Pashby and family of Dearborn were dinner guests of day with a birthday dinner. Alfred Gaedts Sunday. the Alfred Gaedts Sunday. William's Credit Union held in the PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the office of the Townparish hall Saturday, January 14, 78 ship Clerk, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Mich. embers and their families were resent. The treasurer reported that WILL BE OPEN DAILY FROM he credit union now had 270 mempers and 3½ percent was paid on share savings. Two members of the board of di-1 P.M. to 5 P.M. rectors were elected for a three-MONDAY thru FRIDAY year term. Joanna Ware was re elected and John Murphy was electand including MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1961 ed to replace Tom Olson who was cted to the supervisory commit which day it will be open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. e. Charles Verhaag was reelected o the credit committee. Preceding (LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION) the meeting members and their famies were served a chicken dinner for the purpose of registering qualified voters for by the ladies of St. William's Rosary Altar Society. the Biennial Spring Primary to be held Mrs. Walter Swasey is spending a week as the guest of Mrs. Betty February 20th, 1961. Atkinson of Walled Lake and visit-ing with old friends in Wixom. Mrs. Swasey lived in Wixom 30 years. She now lives with her son, Robert, Marguerite Northup, Merton, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul DePodesta at Township Clerk





ONE YEAR AGO

hall was given preliminary study by the council. A 21-year-old expectant mother and former Northville resident, died the magazine "Plastics". Shipley is the council. A 21-year-old expectant mother the magazine "Plastics". Shipley is the magazine difference data the magazine data the magazi at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ship- In a letter dated December 28, is that you will continue this inter- picture of himself and an "I'm for Arbor. According to the attending ley of Dunlap street. ford) Neely, died of pneumonia. The circuit court suit brought not was destroyed by fire early Dear Sonia:

... The circuit court suit brought pot was destroyed by fire early against the village of Novi as a re- Monday afternoon. sult of a Nine Mile road rezoning ... The March of Dimes which amendment was dismissed shortly started January 15 is headed locally before noon Wednesday, by Nelson C. Schrader, Jr. and Fred ...City councilmen took a realis- Van Atta,

tic look (from the council table) at Northville's streets and admitted that "something has to be done." The examaniation began with a plea from Councilman Ed Welch turned to the States aboard the USS that the council undertake a bond Fayette, which left Saipan Decemissue to pave, curb and gutter all ber 22.

un-improved city streets.A 15-minute time change i ...Representatives of the North- Pere Marquette morning and afterville Estates Civic association - noon trains is in effect now, with seeking annexation of their township corresponding earlier time for mail subdivision into the city of North- closing at the Northville post office. subdivision into the city of North-ville — received moral support from three members of the city council. Sparing will play the accompani-Free rubbish and trash collec- ments and Leslie G. Lee will direct

tion will be provided Novi village the annual winter choral concert residents next month - on an ex- to be given by the high school glee perimental basis. Council members voted unani-mously to provide the service for one month then unaith the success. one month, then weigh the success ed to place a zoning ordinance be-and cost of the program before deciding whether or not to make it tion; asked for bids for a new fur-

permanent. ...A suggestion that the name of the village of Novi be changed to Fieldbrook was submitted to the Rogers to help eliminate noise; and the matter of alleys in the business FIVE YEARS AGO ... district was discussed.

... The recent argument over re- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ... zoning of the St. Lawrence proper-ty for race track use and permitting winter stabling at the new location school building in Northville early appeared well on the road to settle- Monday morning.

ment at the conclusion of the last It is believed that sparks from the city council meeting. ... A Valentine dance sponsored by the Northville Rotary club is to be held at the Northville community building February 11, Chairman Walter Belasco announced. ... Robert A. Niemi, Northville res-ident and general manager of the

ident and general manager of the Burroughs corporation Plymouth di-fied the fire department. Burroughs corporation Plymouth di-vision has been named chairman of Junior Achievement for the Ply-mouth-Northville-Livonia area, it was announced by Don E. Ahrens, General Motors vice president and president of the Board of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michi-gan.

Hazel Park Harness or Wolverine inspector's report on the condition Raceway. Raceway.

township taxes during the past month," said Northville Township order to meet approval of the de-Treasurer Roy M. Terrill this week, partment. "and that is unusually good." The tax roll totals \$232,090. All of the local churches offered tooms which might be used by the .Traditionally, the biggest mon- school system. It was finally arrang-

naker for the March of Dimes in ed to place the pupils in the Amerithis area is the Mothers' March, can Legion hall, the Lapham State scheduled to be conducted the last Bank and the Richardson building Thursday in January. Last year the on Main street in an effort to centralize the grades as much as pos-

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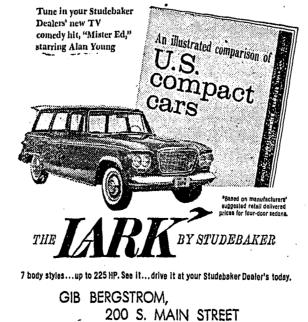
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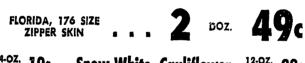
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The beginning of a new year is always a good time for a community to "take inventory", examine its present status and consider its future.

In our Novi News edition last week the elected leaders of the township and village of Novi and the city of Wixom presented their views on what some of the most important decisions facing their respective communities might be in 1961.

Although Wixom's Mayor Brooks, Novi Township's Supervisor Staman and Novi Village's President Crupi submitted their opinions ndependently, they were strikingly similar.

An overall master plan to guide future development, sewers, road improvement were high on the list. And underlying their programs for progress was an appeal

for public support and cooperative community effort. Unlike Northville, these communities stand at the threshold of

formation - water, sewers, paved streets and definitely defined shopping areas are yet to come. Therefore, their common concern is that these facilities come

into being properly, neither too rapidly nor too slowly. Yet it's interesting to note that in Northville, where these facilities have existed for many years, problems not unlike those of the communities to the north still exist.

The growth in population, changing shopping habits, the demand for services and just plain deterioration of present facilities confront the councilmen and planners.

They must try to correct mistakes of the past, avoid new ones and consider means of competing with neighboring areas for industrial and commercial enterprises.

Here, too, the problems are tossed out for groups of civic minded residents to study and recommend solutions.

Examples of such organizations are the planning commission, city hall study committee, teachers' salary study committee and he new economic development committee. The best talent from the community is thus tapped to help set

a course to follow. * * *

It occurs to us that a good sounding board for the many and varied projects being conducted simultaneously is the Northville coordinating council,

And it was good news to note that this group, representing some 25 organizations in Northville, has decided to discuss current community issues at their monthly meeting and draw conclusions for members to take back to their respective groups.

This should prove to stimulate coordinating council meetings and bring before the member organizations a clearer picture of some of the community's problems.

One community organization that deserves praise for the program it is providing is the Northville recreation department, headed y Director Ken Conley,

Cut back slightly in his budget this year, Conley has nevertheless offered a full program of recreation for both children and

Participation has been very good and despite the money pinch Conley says the department will be able to conclude its planned program in the black.

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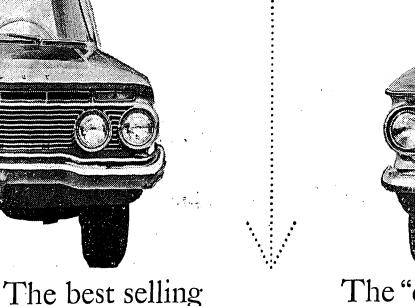
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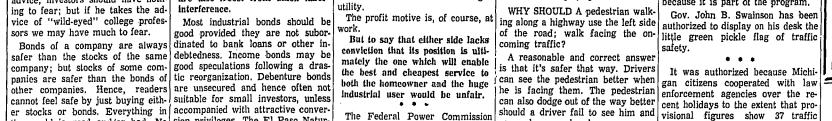
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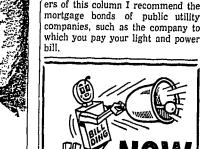
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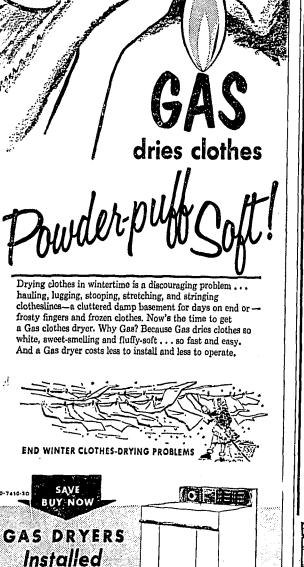
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CULTURAL MEETING - Leaders of cultural activities in Northville, Novi and Plymouth met here Saturday to hear an informal talk by Dr. William Birenbaum, chairman of Detroit Adventure. Shown in the picture above are: standing (l. to r.) Jerry Thaden, president of the Plymouth Theatre Guild: Harold S. Hartley, Northville poet; Donald Riddering, chairman of the Northville Great Books: Dirk Groenenherg of the Novi library board; Wayne Dunlap, director of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra: (seated) Mrs. Thaden: Mrs. Mabel Bacon

Area Cultural Leaders Hear 'Adventure' Director

Briefly, this was the crux of an informal talk by Dr. William Biren-baum, active director of Detroit Ad-venture and vice president of Wayne university, at a meeting Saturday evening at the home of Harold Hart-ley, Sr., 630 Randolph. Speaking to leaders of cultural activities in Northville, Novi and Dismouth Dr. Birenhaum outlined

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of the Northville Woman's club: Dr. Birenbaum and Mrs. Birenbaum:

Herbert Woolweaver, director of Recreation and Adult Education for

the Plymouth community schools; and Mrs. Hartley, prominent North-

ville artist. Also present during the evening were Mrs. Groenenberg,

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Eileen Miklas had friends and neighbors in for cards and refreshments Monday evening. Dee McKeon, Jane Bauer, Joanne Jacques, Phyllis Graham, Ruth George, Bernice Cannefax and Dorothy Richmond were among her guests. The Wednesday Bridge club met last week at the home of Marguerite Parent, Ruth George won first prize, Agnes Driscoll second and Margaret Bunker, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Bloomington, Illinois spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Roberts' son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Musselman. George Kucinskis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kucinskis, was one of

the sailors in the front row of the audience at the Bob Hope Guantanamo Bay show which was telecast last week. Alice LeWitter was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club last week. Don-

na Dorsey won first prize, Corrine Tucker, second, and Phyllis Graham, booby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman

spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter Ripple Creek drive announce the birth of a son, Walter H. Carter, Jr. on December 22 at Mt. Carmel hos-

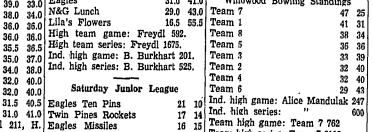
pital. The baby's birth weight was 39.5 32.5 eight pounds and seven ounces. The Monday Pinochle club met 37.5 34.5 at the home of Viv Musselman last 37.0 35.0 at the home of Viv Musselman last
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34.5 37.5 prize, Viv Musselman second, Helen
30.0 42.0 Wishaw third and Kaye Buck, booby. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Naidow an-28.0 44.0 nounce the birth of a seven pound, 26.0 46.0 14 ounce son on Christmas day at 14 ounce son on Christmas day at 37 39 Team high series and high single: Detroit Osteopathic hospital. His 35 41 Koffee Kup 2227 and 792. 33 43 Ind. high series: L. Merreman 531. dows have two older children, Lori, 4, and Mark, 21 months. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Naidlow of Grosse Isle

and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Detroit are the grandparents. W L Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating, Mr. 47 33 and Mrs. Dick Cromer, Mr. and 40 40 Mrs. Dan Freytag, Mr. and Mrs. 39 41 Ron Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Row-34 46 ley, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. DeWaard. that began with bowling and ended with refreshments and ping pong at 49 27 the Willowbrook Community church.

13 33 Keith Norman Crowell, son of Mr. 42 34 and Mrs. William Crowell, was ded-18 58 icated at the Willowbrook Community church last Sunday. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kane acted as godparents. Mrs. Crowell

200 Scores: Jay Cotter 221, Paul The Episcopal Churchwomen of Holy Cross church held their January meeting at the church Wednesday evening. Plans are well underway for their rummage sale to

46.0 26.0 be held April 22, and the "Luncheon 45.0 27.0 is Served" and Christmas bazaar 41.0 31.0 to be held late in October, Officers 39.5 32.5 for the coming year will be elected 39.0 33.0 at the February meeting. 31.0 41.0 Willowood Bowling Standings



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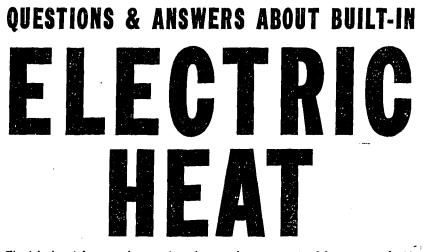
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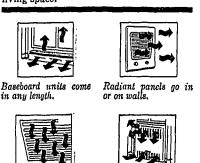


HEADS TURNED and cars stopped at the sight of a horse and rider slowly sauntering down Main street in Northville Saturday afternoon. Cynthia Hildebrandt, 17071 Franklin road, was just out for a ride on her horse "King" and decided to do a little window shopping. King hadn't been downtown before but it didn't seem to bother him as much as it did the motorists.



Electric heat is an advanced and superior concept of home comfort. Here are some of the questions we've been asked about it.

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IS IT SAFE? It's as safe and troublefree as electric light Electric heat devices work very much lil your toaster does. However, most of them operate at relatively low temperaturesout glowing wire

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The heat produced by electric systems usable heat; practically none of it is waste within the heating equipment itself. Elec tric heat is just about as close to 100 per ent efficiency as it's humanly possible to ge

IS IT EXPENSIVE TO INSTALL? general, the original cost of an elect heating system is less than that of an other type of quality equipment. Actua installed cost will vary according to type of heating unit used, home size, method nome construction and additional insu tion requirements.

A good time to install electric heat is whe building a new home. But it's also very economical to install it when home altera tions or additions are being made. Wiris is no problem. It's figured as part of the jo

CAN I PUT IT IN JUST ONE ROOM? Yes, and economically, too, as indicated above. Typical examples: when you're add-ing a new room, finishing an upstairs, closing in a porch or breezeway. Electric heat is especially valuable when the new living space is a long way from the central heating system, or when the central system is already working to capacity. Another is already working to capacity. Another good time to use electric heat is when you ave a hard-to-heat area.

CAN I PUT IT IN THE WHOLE HOUSE? Yes, you can switch the whole house over to electric heat. In this case, additional insulation will be required, plus storm sash and storm doors all around.

For greatest heating economy and summer comfort, regardless of type of heating system, good insulation pays off. Industryestablished standards for this area finsulation thickness is not less than overhead; 3%" in outside walls; 2" along side and partially under concrete floor slabs Floors above basements also need insulation

WHAT DOES IT COST TO USE ELECTRIC HEAT? What bees it dust to use Electric hear? Various factors, including family living habits, affect operating cost, so a hard-and-fast answer is impossible. A rough rule of thumb is 254-284 per square foot of heated space, annually. But there's little need to guess. An electric heating contractor can calculate actual first cost and operating cost quickly and accurately.

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No. There are no moving parts in the electric heating systems discussed here except in the forced air units where fans or blowers are used. Fans are not hig velocity, so they are long lasting also. Ar added advantage of electric heat, depending upon the type, is its completely silent, or very quiet, operation.

WHAT MAKES ELECTRIC HEAT BETTER? FLEXIBILITY-Each room has its own thermostat. So each remains at the tem perature you choose without affecting other areas. Temperatures can be raised or lowered in any room without overheating or chilling the rest of the house. Just a touch on the proper thermostat does it.

SPEED-When a thermostat is adjusted to call for more heat, the response is fas In the systems described here, the heat source is right in each unit-only inches away instead of many feet.

EVEN HEAT-There will be very little temperature difference between floor and ceiling. And, wherever possible, electric heat (except ceiling cable, of course) is installed in outside walls. Then there is a curtain of warm air between the cool wal and window surfaces and room occupant. This fends off chilling drafts.

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ARE THERE OTHER TYPES OF ELECTRIC HEAT Yes, the flexibility of electric heat makes it applicable to many basic systems. For example, there are electric warm air and wet heat systems.

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March of Dimes campaign by buying a package of peanuts from Vicki Boyd Saturday. Vicki was just one of several senior high school members of the student council who took part in the "Peanuts for Polio" sale, Fred Stefanski, assistant high school principal and chairman of the school campaign, was also on the job selling peanuts in the business district. The sale netted \$132.52 for the month-long campaign - and all the peanuts were sold!

PEANUTS FOR SALE — Ancil Felker did his part to help the annual



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD - Robert Williams, assistant band director at Northville high school, was the recipient of the first Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award Monday night at a dinner program held at Hiliside Inn. The award to Williams was for his service to the Northville school system and the community. The dinner program also served as the kick-off for Jaycee Week, employes. Approximately 25 persons attended the program. In the picture above, Williams (right) accepts the award from Eugene faloney, chairman of the program committee.



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The Northville high school debate team recently completed a perfect season in the Wayne-Oakland De-

bate league. Since the formation of the league, Northville has taken first place every year except one, and this year ey won all eight of their debates. Clarkston ended second in the ague with a five-three record. The team consists of Michael Adas, ptain, Dennis Gilbert, Duna Penn, nald Lawrence, Launa Pelton, larold Schmitt, Phil Symington and

etty Stremich. On February 15, the debate team will attend a district debate conference at Southfield high school and will meet teams from Thurston. Inkster, Bentley and Walled Lake. The winner of this conference goes to a regional elimination tournamen of all class "A" and "B" schools.

Man Who Beat Wife Goes to Jail

pital on a 48-hour detainer last week after beating his wife and holding Twenty-five girl scouts here orah Burr, Diane Crawford, Narda Wednesday, January 25, women of the Newcomers club will hear an

to 45 days in the Detroit House of Correction in court January 12. He was found guilty of careless use of firearms. Wilburn Caudle, resident of North-ville township, and a minor to whom he furnished liquor were both fined gart on Saturday. The youth furnish-ed liquor by Caudle was charged with disorderly conduct after admit-with disorderly conduct after admit-

a turkey and even a Christmas tree diquor by Caudle was charged with ornaments to adorn it. with disorderly conduct after admit with ornaments to adorn it. ting he had raised a disturbance to find out what police reaction would be to his behavior. be to his behavior. truck were called in to deliver the family of eight truck were the family of eight truck w

Seven Mile and Northville roads A little boy's wish was even sang carols to the family. that caused an accident at the cor- answered when a blke was lifted ner resulted in a \$5 fine and court from the back of the truck. cost for Brian Bunting, 4127 Wood- Mrs. Fred Russell, Mrs. Carl Pu land, Royal Oak, Bunting's car was banz, Mrs. Bill Foreman and Mrs. struck by another vehicle driven by Wayne McBride are leaders of Calvin Cross of Plymouth. Douglas E. Galliher, 19, picked up carrying a homemade pair of brass will project were: Linda Allen, Deb-

knuckles made from wood and shoe eather, agreed to return to his home Virginia rather than paying a ne and cost or spending 90 days in ail. He was found guilty of carry- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins o Justice Bogart fined John W. El-daughter, Dianna Dawn, on January erholtz of Novi \$25 and cost after 16. The seven pound, five ounce inding the defendant guilty of dis orderly conduct. Ellerholtz assault Mrs. Frank Iler, owner of Lila's

city parking lot adjacent to the Pres- mother. byterian church. Lester C. Johnston, 16453 Bradner road, was sentenced to 20 days in 🖛 DeHoCo for driving on a suspended

Rotarians to See 'Man and Moon' Film

A color film, "Man and the Moor produced by Walt Disney, will be hown to members of the Northville Rotary club next Tuesday noon at their regular Presbyterian church meeting. The film is narrated by Wernhei

Von Braun, leading missile authority in the United States, and depicts about to vote dry. The wife of the problems involved in putting men into space. The program is being presented by Edwin W. Kivela of the Detroit Edi-

son company. Bruce Turnbull will be Rotary program chairman.

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in the United States. There are ers who will eventually become gained in taxes is lost in jails and institutions. A good percent-age of accidents on the highway are caused by drivers who drink. would heroin or other drugs. And or those who are strong enough o remain within the bounds of moderation, let me remind you that we are responsible for the weaker ones around us. "Wine

First Baptist Church Of Northville





TO REMOVE the body of A. W. Plummer, Plymouth painting contractor killed Wednesday morning in train-car crash at Northville's Seven Mile road crossing, workers had to gain entrance from the driver's side. This picture was taken from alop the engine after it was backed away from the car it had carried three-quarters of a mile from the Seven Mile road crossing. (See story and picture, page one.)

Recent court action before Jus-tice E. M. Bogart included the fol-lowing convictions: Hershal Caudle, township resident held at Wayne County General hos-vited on 40 hour detrinor lost week

off police at gun-point, was sentenced thought it better to give than to re- Foreman, Mary Lou Horsfall, Mar- informal review of "Color Trends to 45 days in the Detroit House of ceive, so they shelved the tradi- garet Korzynski, Mary Lou Lang- Today and Tomorrow" by Bruce Correction in court January 12. He tional troop Christmas party in De try, Debbie Leavenworth, Kathleen McAllister of McAllister's House of Group policies are available through him.

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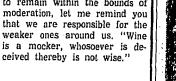
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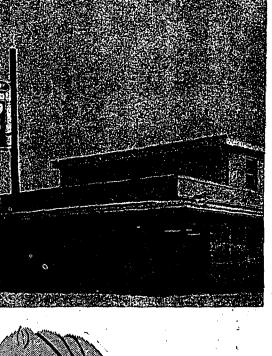
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Moms March on Polio Sunday Afternoon

Scores of Novi and Wixom volunteers will join an army of women from throughout the nation Sunday in launching a gigantic house-to-house pilgrimage on be-half of the New March of Dimes. Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, area chairman, reports that neighborhood captains and their co-workers will launch the traditional Mothers' March at 2 p.m. and

Smith

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finish with their door-to-door pilgrimage by 4 p.m.

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Donations will be counted at the fire hall after the march. She urged that wherever possible, at least one responsible member of the family be home during these hours in order to make the workers' task as easy as possi-

Nearly \$100 has already been collected from several events carried out in Novi last week. Teenagers in Novi donated \$65 resulting from a dance, the

Mothers club came up with \$18 from a dime collection display at the bank, and three local restaurants contributed close to \$10 from a "free coffee - but please donate" program last week. The three are Fisher's Coffee Shop, Novi Coffee Shop and Rosewood restaurant. Last year, the Novi area Mothers' March netted \$835 of the

nearly \$1,000 total collected dur ing the month-long March of

"During the 1960 campaign, Mrs. Marchetti explained. "our volunteer county group collected about \$75,000 of the \$116,000 contributed in the county, but unfortunately this sum was not ade-

of aid to the polio victims from past years." In addition to the \$25,000, the chapter owes the National Foundation approximately \$250,000 which it had to borrow for county

use during polio epidemic years " Oakland county chapter

because we did not collect enough

funds last year to pay the cost

Campaign Aid Meaning Here Volume 6, Number 37, 16 Pages



FEW PEOPLE in this area are as aware of the benefits of the March of Dimes as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munro of 25550 Taft road. Seven years ago their daughter, Ruth, was paralyzed with polio. And although their first concern was with the welfare of their daughter, the couple was worried about the payment of the medical bills. Their worries about the bills were quickly dissolved, however, as the March of Dimes assumed all of the initial costs,

Vote Monday Walled Lake school district vot

8. Give serious thought to secur-ing sewers and water lines for the area with a thorough study as to methods of financing.

According to Novi police, Margie was driving west on the expressway about 4 a.m. when his car rammed ing shadow block decoration above into the rear of a car driven by the stage, an accoustical sound sys-Clarence E. Bright of Detroit. tem, and a theatre lighting system.

Neither of the other two drivers for some 200 automobiles. The park-

yer, E. M. Steinberger, Dieron Ta-frallan, Edward Vahibusch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace. The new board members will statement should contact him imme-diately. Novi tax rates are: County, \$8.86 charles that average of the transport of the elect their own officers at a meet-ing Monday night at the Novi tax rates are: County, \$0.80 ed on the wanted Law to the holds, we had be rented to the public for social A note was found at his home. | gatherings.

union-owned property fronting of Wixom road, the 64'x82' brick building has approximately 8,000 square feet of floor space. Entrances to both levels of the

building are made through the front, with the upper level housing offices a lobby, conference and utility

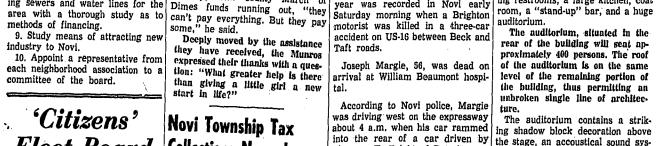
the building, thus permitting an unbroken single line of architec-

Presently, credit union offices are also located in the new building.

Within three to five years, however, a new \$50,000 credit union building



EXTENDS INVITATION — Don Certo, financial secretary of Wixom's UAW Local 36, extends an invitation



Elect Board Collections Normal

Thirteen board members were elected to office Monday night at the general meeting of the Novi Clitzens Development committee held at the community building. Elected were: L. Roy Crites.

Elected were: L. Roy Crites, Mrs. Santo Gargalino, Dirk Gree-nenberg, Mrs. Florence Harris, Kalin S. Johnson, Thomas Maca-luso, Donald Pegg, Sanford Saw-yer, E. M. Steinberger, Dicron Ta-for luse Florence Harris, Nation S. Johnson, Thomas Maca-luso, Donald Pegg, Sanford Saw-yer, E. M. Steinberger, Dicron Ta-for luse Florence Harris, Neither of the other two drivers are payable until February 15 with-are about normal, said that persons who may not have received a tax

'Citizens'

old girl complained of a headache. Her face was flushed and she came down with a fever. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brent Munro, 25550 Taft road, thought Ruth might be getting the iflu. They put the little girl to bed,

the citizens actually want," which was conducted early last year. Smith said committee members were dismayed and disappointed ed on the critical list.

out of the ward. It was the height "It is not enough for citizens of a polio outbreak in Michigan. alone to have a desire for a citi- Miraculously, Ruth's condition imzen association if city administra- proved slightly and she was taken

departments. "Therefore, if there is not a joint feeling that such a partnership is needed, then the time is not ripe for with therapy treatments at home.

attack. Last year, just before Thanks-giving, Ruth returned to the hos. Walled Lake New Union Hall

public improvements according to have six now) and were expecting Polls will be open from 7 a.m. Located on some five acres of 5. Attract investment in improv-and money was scarce.

ing deteriorated properties and de- Then a few days later, the parents veloping new construction. 6. Ascertain how the federal and march of Dimes called and offered and benefit and the solution of the county of the solution of th 6. Ascertain now the rederat and March of Dimes caused and offered assistance. "They paid everything," Novi. 7. Develon a close relationship at was that we contribute to the March On Novi Expressway

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\$2.26 per thousand.

gave her some medicine, and waited hopefully for her to get well, Village But the fever grew worse. And the parents noticed that Ruth couldn't lay straight in her bed. Her back was arched and she complain-The outgoing president of Novi's ed of pains. Citizen Development committee criticized village officials in a Ruth and then told the horrified

criticized village officials in a speech here Monday night for giv-ing "little or no consideration" to a committee planning survey. Outlining the work of the com-mittee during its first year of ex-istence, C. A. Smith criticized vil-lage officials — including planning board members — for not taking advantage of "a most comprehen-sive survey of the village and what the clitizens actually want." which

that officials did not use the results Her parents waited and prayed of the survey in laying plans for the

zen association if city administra-tors are not willing to take citi-zens into their confidence," he said. "It is absolutely essential "that there be a real working part" mership because the citizen group must rely upon information which often can only be supplied by city departments.

a citizen association. The same is true if a city wants citzen coopera-ton and fails to find any genuine citizen interest. A real desire for cooperation must be generated on both sides before an oremination is

both sides before an organization is started school the year after the created or it will be merely a "pap- attack.

smith said nothing alienates or ir-sitates community leaders more than to think through a problem and arm. A muscle was transplanted,

quate to the needs of the 208 polio victims currently on the patient aid rolls of the county chapter of the National Foundation. she said, "Our chapter ended 1960 ap-



month on area polio victims, and much of this aid will con tinue indefinitely," she said. Chapter records indicate that five of the nine polio victims reported in the county during 1960 are currently receiving aid from the March of Dimes.

Actually, the New March of Dimes has widened its annual fight to include research into the



prevention of crippling birth defects and arthritis. Officials predict that the control of biological problems that

until recently were believed impossible to so', e may eventually be controlled - thanks to startling progress in the last few years fr. in fundamental research work.

According to Mrs. Marchetti, county aid to pollo victims will continue as long as the funds

permit. She added, howeve that the county chapter will have to curtail future aid or limit it unless more money is raised during Sunday's march

"So when one of our thousand

of volunteer "Marching Mothers" knocks on your door, please remember that the need is urgent, and dig just a little deeper for your volunteer contribution to the March of Dimes." she urged.



Novi, Michigan, Thursday, January 26, 1961



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after he confessed to state police Thompson stood mute on the Franks of the Brighton Post, picked that he killed his sceptather with a murder charge in an examination White up for questioning at 6:30 shotgun near a New Hudson bar Tuesday afternoon and Novi Jus- p.m. Monday. He confessed at 11:30

According to Brighton State Po-lice Sergeant Adolph Ploehn, Earl White of 1910 Austin drive told state police detectives after exten-sive questioning that he killed his stepfather, William H. Thompson of one from Ionia and another from the prisoner and set the ar-signment for 10 a.m. next Tues-day in the Novi court. Two teams of detectives, including the Novi court. Two teams of detectives, including the Novi court. Two teams of detectives, including the Novi court.

went out looking" for Thompson The killing took place just outside the southeast entrance to the New Hudson Inn, located at the corner of Grand River and Pontiac trail, and near Thompson's parked auto-

The dead man's wife, Mrs. Victoria White Thompson, 43, told detectives of the Brighton state police post and the Novi and Wix m departments that she was only a few feet away from her husband when an unseen gunman fired the single shot.

Thompson, a parolee from Southtrol over to another governmental permission came up_recently when Thompson, a parolee from South-agency. Thompson, a parolee from South-Speaking informally to members terest in his water system to ano- sentenced after an arrest in Novi for car theft, was hit in the upper left chest. He was killed almost in-

to enforce collection of water bill witnesses and Mrs. Thompson in-

pany to reincorporate under a late | call from Mrs. Thompson Saturday night asking them to arrest her hus-

private ownership is a poor public ever, he urged an investigation of ple had an argument in Otto's bar than to think through a problem and then have their recommendations, disregarded. In giving up his post, which he assumed last year after the resig-nation of Lewis Crusoe because of ill health, Smith recommended to objectives — in addition to those for which the committee was first form-

Thompson for the gun, he saw a cap driving slowly east along Grand River but at the time did not connect it with the slaying.

A search of the area by policencluding South Lyon officers who were first at the scene-failed to uncover the shotgun.

Mrs. Thompson was questioned a the Brighton state police post until the following afternoon but was released. She told detectives that she saw her husband walking toward the passenger side of his car. She said her husband stopped suddenly, turned and exclaimed, "Ain't that a crying shame."

She said she saw a shadow eight to 10 feet away, close to her husband just before the shotgun blast. (Police believe the shotgun was fired at close range because of the small size of the wound). She turned to run for the bar door when the patrons ran out. Questioning of Mrs. Thompson al-

so disclosed that her husband had told her earlier the same evening that he was planning an armed rol bery of a Novi restaurant. He told her he was planning to use a shotgun, she said.

According to Novi police, Thompson had a "long record" of arrests and conviction ranging from car theft to burglary. They said he had "an argumentive nature and had been in trouble with the police many

Mrs. Thompson has seven childre by a previous marriage. Her first husband died of shotgun wounds several years ago. His death was attributed to suicide.

to area residents to drop in to look over the new union hall opened last week. The building is located across from the Lincoln plant. Certo is pictured standing on the landing of the top level of the bi-level

of the village council, the township ther party. board and planners, Joseph Crum- A review of the agreement under stantiy. ley explained that the department which the water company is op- The sordid events leading up to water | erated showed that it lacked teeth | the crime as learned by police from payments. Subsequently, the coun- cluded: - Municipal governments can maintain, operate and control wat- cll was asked to permit the com- - Novi police received a telephone - A central agency can survey | 19th-century state law. the entire community plan and During Monday's meeting, Village band for beating her and for violat-integrate systems of individual Engineer Felix Anderson suggested ing his parole. She refused to sign a

that the village could "make money", complaint, police said. - Past experience has shown if it owned Novi water systems. How- - Later the same night the cou-