

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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Jebaters Top W-O League

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-

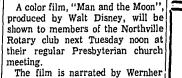
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Seven Mile and Northville roads A little boy's wish was even sang carols to the family. that caused an accident at the cor- answered when a blke was lifted ner resulted in a \$5 fine and court from the back of the truck. cost for Brian Bunting, 4127 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

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



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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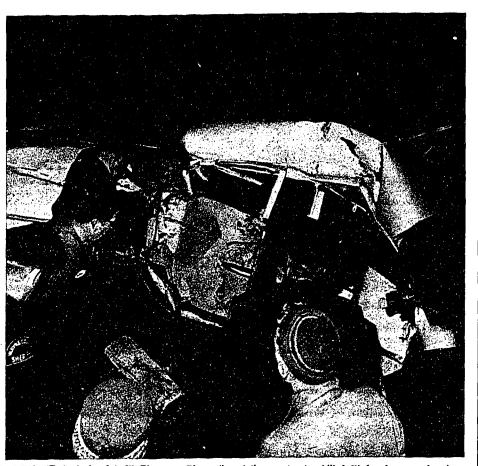
o pay you to do our washing any more. I do not know how we can live ourselves." The generous - hearted colored woman sympathetically answer ed "Don't worry honey. If you husband has to shut up his liquor place, my husband won't be able to get drunk, and we will have

plenty, and you can come and do our washing." There are 4,589,000 alcoholics in the United States. There are nearly 3 million problem drinkers who will eventually become alcoholics. What this country has gained in taxes is lost in jails and institutions. A good percent-age of accidents on the highway are caused by drivers who drink. Young man, young lady, do not ever let anyone tell you that it's smart to drink. People of good sense realize its danger as they 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 is a mocker, whosoever is de-

First Baptist Church Of Northville

ceived thereby is not wise.'





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.)

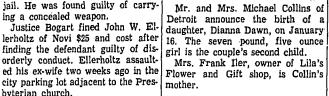
Recent court action before Jus-tice E. M. Bogart included the fol-lowing convictions: Hershal Caudle, township resident held at Wayne County General hos-vited on 40 hour detrinor lost week

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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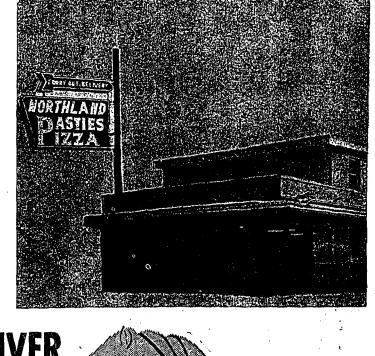
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Moms March on Polio Sunday Afternoon

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

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

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

quate to the needs of the 208 polio victims currently on the pat-

ient aid rolls of the county chapnearly \$1,000 total collected dur "Our chapter ended 1960 aping 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-

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

ter of the National Foundation. she said. " Oakland county chapter

because we did not collect enough

funds last year to pay the cost

of aid to the polio victims from

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

Smith Slaps

Village

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

that officials did not use the results Her parents waited and prayed of the survey in laying plans for the future of Novi. "It is not enough for citizens of a polio outbreak in Michigan.

zen association if city administra- proved slightly and she was taken 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.

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. 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.

5. Attract investment in improv-and money was scarce. prepared plans. ing deteriorated properties and de- Then a few days later, the parents

'Citizens'

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

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, gave her some medicine, and waited hopefully for her to get well,

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

out of the ward. It was the height alone to have a desire for a citi- Miraculously, Ruth's condition im-

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

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

than giving a little girl a new tal. start in life?"

Novi Township Tax Elect Board Collections Normal

\$2.26 per thousand.



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

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

assumed all of the initial costs,

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

Entrances to both levels of the building are made through the front, with the upper level housing offices a lobby, conference and utility

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

a new \$50,000 credit union building



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

public improvements according to have six now) and were expecting Polls will be open from 7 a.m. Located on some five acres of feet of floor space.

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

Within three to five years, however,

methods of financing. 9. Study means of attracting new inductry to Novi 1. Study means of attracting new 1. Some," he said. Deeply moved by the assistance they have received, the Munros 1. Some," he said. Deeply moved by the assistance they have received, the Munros 9. Study means of attracting new industry to Novi. 10. Appoint a representative from each neighborhood association to a tion: "What greater help is there ach neighborhood association to a tion: "What greater help is there arrival at William Beaumont hospinately 400 persons. The roof of the auditorium is on the same level of the remaining portion of the building, thus permitting an



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

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.

"So when one of our thousand



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charged with murder Monday night shotgun. early Sunday morning.

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tice of Peace Robert K. Ander- p.m. According to Brighton State Po- son entered a plea of not guilty | Ploehn said White gave no reason

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 Southfor car theft, was hit in the upper left chest. He was killed almost in-

water | erated showed that it lacked teeth | the crime as learned by police from 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 husthe 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

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

Water Question entatives Monday night suggested eventually extending the develop Sovi rake sontrol of existing ment to Nin "the road. According water systems - or turn the con- to village officials, the question of trol 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 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 payments. Subsequently, the coun- cluded: 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.

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-







Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Doan



In a program musically styled for e enjoyment of children and adsaid the orchestra's selections will

pentary schools will provide a program highlight when they sing six ungarian folk songs arranged by Grant Beglarian and edited by Marguerite Hood of the University of Michigan School of Music. The folk songs were prepared for and first formed at the 1959 May festival

nusical way in the concert's first election, "Second Movements, Symhony No. 100 in G Major, Military", Haydn. "The Little Train of Caipira" by Villa Lobos has been selected to introduce unusual South Rounding out the program are "The Viennese Musical Clock" from the "Hary Janos Suite" by Kodaly, The engagement of Martha Good-Jonathan and the Gingery Snare" fellow to Dennis Ireland is anby Ward, and Tschaikowsky's "1812

Henry Austin, faculty member of the U-M speech department, will guest narrate "Jonathan and the Floyd Ireland of Novi. of a little boy who decides to search the woods for a pet and finds a host wonderfully exciting musical

Future Plymouth Symphony programs are slated for Sunday. March | 19, and Sunday, April 16, All concerts are open to the public without

tional dinner next Friday night, February 3, in the Fellowship hall of e church Dinners will be served at 5:30 and :30 p.m. The women have under-

aken the project to raise money for he church's Future Development Tickets are available from Mr.

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RECRUITER'S FAMILY - After a five-year stint in San Diego, Chief Machinist's Mate Jack Boggeln decided it was time for a change. He put in for a transfer, and in December the new Northville Navy recruiter, his wife, Catherine, and their four boys, William (back left), John (back right), James (front left) and Jeffery (front right) moved into their home at 24303 LeBost. left) and Jeffery (front right) moved into inclusion and a state of the sector of the

whole fleet, just Chief Machinist's 10; James, 5; Jeffery, 3. seldom Mate John (Jack) Boggeln, Jr. and The Boggelns' last home was in grees." his family. Boggeln (pronounced Bogglyn), new Navy recruiter for the North-ville area, expects to stay on the new assignment two, possibly three, years. He'll be filling in for John Breaking out the winter woolens was generative provided and the state of the state Goss, present recruiter, who planz was one of the first jobs facing Cath- former home. Goss, present recruiter, who plans to leave in June. A Navy career man with 17 years service behind him, Boggeln arriv-"We like this weather," remarked Service behind him, Boggeln arriv-

ed here the week before Christmas Mrs. Boggein, "but it's quite a bit away from the Navy, but not away quince drive, announce the birth of your the water."

Says Dr. Molner

A Good Breakfast Is Key to Health

you as much energy and buoyant age his own breakfast health as it should, Dr. Joseph G. yourself basis. Molner, City-County Health Com-

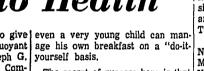
missioner, asks? fourth to one-third of the entire tood the child property instructed. requirements for the day. An ade-quate breakfast for everyone is im-portant for starting the day right. br. Molner says, "A hungry child cannot learn as well as he should and like a hungry adult he should and like a hungry adult he should and like a hungry adult he means of helping to make a better school record is backed by a school with a good breakfast, er number of studies. Students who had a good breakfast turned out more work, were quicker in their ducing diet, three well-balance reactions and did not tire as easily as children who came to school ed adequate breakfast is a help to without breakfast. A good breakfast should include fruit, milk, cereal, bread - whole

wheat or enriched - and butter or margarine. An egg should be included three to five times a week and either a hot drink or hot dish should be included. Breakfast can be made an appetizing meal and have more variety than the average breakfast provides. Teenagers need more food the

children or adults because their rate of growth is faster - for them an egg five times a week is desir

Even in families in which the mother works and must leave before the children have their breakfast, advance planning can provide i their needs. With fresh fruit or fruit juice in a covered container in th ice box and with milk, bread, soft ened butter and a choice of cereal





there must be advance planning to and Deborah Older.

Eating a good breakfast as a is at a disadvantage in his relation- his officers will be shown at the next ships with others, so send him to meeting. Even for adults who are on a re-

meals are necessary. A well-baland meals are necessary. A well-balanc-ed adequate breakfast is a help to those who are struggling to lose weight. This adv. sponsored in the inter est of promoting local business by Dempsey B. Ebert.



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Old Standby Brown Bread Rates Tops With Guests Mrs. Laurence Masselink call-¼ cup butter

1/4 cup flour

1 t. salt

1/16 t. pepper

¼ t. salt

1 cup top milk

1 cup chicken stock

(large pieces)

4 cups cooked chicken breast

1/2 cup split, blanched almonds

1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook onion and mushrooms

slowly in butter for five minutes

ed on "an old standby" (Bran Bread), "an inexpensive supper or luncheon dish" (Cottage Cheese Delight) and a Chicken Casserole from a University of Vermont faculty cookbook for this week's Kitchen Diary recipes. The Bran Bread recipe, in particular, is one the hostess has frequently shared with guests at

the Masselink's home at 47230 West Seven Mile road. BRAN BREAD Mrs. Laurence Masselink

2 cup sugar 3 T. molasses

1 egg 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk 1 t. soda

1¼ cups all bran 1¼ cups flour

1 cup raisins (cover with boiling water and drain) 1/2 cup nuts

Mix and bake in 300 degree oven. (Keeps for weeks in freez-

CHICKEN CASSEROLE 1 T. minced onion 1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced

OLV Men Plan Dance

A five-piece orchestra will furnish chopped fine. Cook until green music in dance tempo next Satur- pepper is tender; add tomato day, February 4, when the Our Lady soup along with salt and pepper; of Victory Men's club holds a pre- pour over toasted bread. Sprinkle Lenten dance at Meadowbrook top with cottage cheese. Country club from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Tickets at \$4.50 a couple may be reserved by phoning Co-chairmen Bram LeButt at GR-4-7455 or John

Williams at GR-4-7462. The Men's club plans to use dance roceeds for the coming scholasti and athletic award dinner at Our Lady of Victory as well as for i ture projects for children of th

See picture on page 8.

San Diego. They stayed there five Another change in climate is in and Mrs. Leslie Nagy, now of Li-Grandparents here are Mr. an

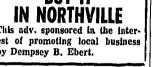
> Mr. and Mrs. Al Harland, 41841 a son, Douglas, on Sunday, Janua 8, at Community General hospital CAR Convene Here He weighed eight pounds, eight and Northville's Vicki Merwin report-

Northville's Vicki Merwin report-ed on a state board meeting she at-tended in East Lansing earlier this month at a meeting of the Plymouth Corners society of the Children of the American Revolution (CAR). Linda Barney, society president from Plymouth, presided at a ses-sion held in the home of Mrs. Rich-ard Martin, 20173 Whipple drive, on Tuesday, January 17.

R members attending Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson Northville were Richard and Frank yourself basis. The secret of success here is that there must be advance planning to and Deborah Older. Northine were Richard and Frank Martin, Pat and Susan Templeton, daughter, Lauri Jean, on January 18 at Mt. Sinai hospital in Detroit. The

Your breakfast should contain one-fourth to one-third of the entire food the child properly instructed. And Phyllis Barney, Glen Jewell, eight pounds, six and one-half ounc-

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together and brown on both sides in melted butter in frying pan. Remove to a platter and keep hot. Melt one tablespoon butter or margarine in same frying pan add green pepper, seeded and



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DAR GOOD CITIZEN - Carol Simon, Northville high school senior, receives a Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) good citizen award pin from Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing (2nd from rt.), Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter's good citizen chairman. Looking on are (far left) Mrs. Claude A. Crusoe, state chairman of good citizens, and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, regent. Carol was one of five girls from area high schools cited by the Northville-Plymouth chapter at its 34th birthday luncheon at Lofy's Arbor-Lill a week ago Monday.



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You can Expect 'Mothers' Call This Sunday

A tradition that began many years ago will be repeated here Sunday fternoon as 80 volunteer women set out to call on every resident in the It's the annual Mothers' March, campaigning this year under the

the job by 4 p.m.

\$10 per minute.

slogan "Please Say Yes to the March of Dimes". door-to-door solicitation cli- |--maxes the month-long drive for gove, Mrs. H. Lorne Dyer, Mrs. Mar-

Chairman of Sunday's March is Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Donald Mrs. Eugene Reynders, while Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Kenneth Shrews-Wayne McBride is general chair- bury, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Jr. and man of the March of Dimes drive. Mrs. Ralph VanSickle. Assisting Mrs. Reynders as indi- The 80 solicitors will divide the

vidual team captains of the 80-mem- community into districts with each ber squad of volunteers will be Mrs. "team" being responsible to call chard Ambler, Mrs. Edward An- upon the resdences in their district.

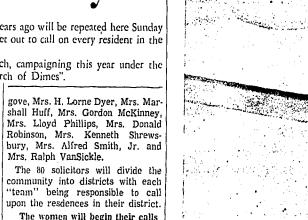
She Knows Dimes Help

Nothers' March Chairman Mrs. than the previous year. Eugene Reynders can report first-Eugene Reynders can report that hand on the help provided polio patients by March of Dimes mon-"Peanuts for Polio" sale have been "Peanuts for Polio" sale have been "The addition to Sunday's appear, " direct mail, canister collection and "Peanuts for Polio" sale have been Mrs. Fred

of Dimes aid the past two years in charge of the students' sale of in the form of an entire left leg | peanuts. brace, physical therapy and peri- Funds collected in the 1961 "New odic examinations

March of Dimes" will be used to

gion unit receives its charter and



at 2 p.m. and expect to complete And if they match last year's to tal they'll have to average nearly IT WENT LOWER - Night patrol duty can become mighty cold and lonesome, but few nights have been Last year's Mothers' March colder than Tuesday evening for Northville Officer Andrew Cain. At midnight he took a close look at the brought \$1,078.78 - about \$17 more Ely Oil company thermometer. It registered two above, but dropped to two below a few hours later.

Mrs. Reynders, victim of parl. Nytic polio as a school girl in North Dakota, has received March f Dimes aid the next two scient High School Principal Fred Stefanski was
Center St. Paving
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Con Issue Looms Again Is Tuesday

the past 10 years. Weather forecasters predict more of the same.

Charles Ely, who keeps a day-to-day log of temperatures, reports that this has been the coldest week in

The housewife and mother of binks will be inder to binks. While be inder to binks will be inder to binks. While be inder to binks will be inder to binks will be inder to binks will be inder to binks. While be inder to binks will be inder to binks will be will be inder to binks. While be inder to binks will be continue the fight against para-lytic polio. The money is used for research, issue that erupted into a minor skirmish between the city and school

due chiefly to the new Northville In other business Monday night lowing its study.

coming President and First Lady side of Center street complained to assessments against lots owned by Inauguration Day, January 20, both councilmen and school board Verkes on Novi street. A necessary in the Northville community;

Morrison. Charter members of the Sons of the American Legion are Curtiss and Kim Acker, Donald Collacott, Daniel and James Fisher, Michael Goss, James Madigan, Gerry and And Rohert Parmenter. Brian and Jon Steimel, Paul Tabor, Michael and Steven Ulley and David Wright. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. Dann Fitzgerald and Jaequeue the school total the school district. Daniel and James Littell. Danes Littell. Danes Littell. Mile the council could not hold is hearing with three members, it and Rohert Parmenter. Brian and Jon Steimel, Paul Tabor, Michael and Steven Ulley and David Wright. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m.

Study Meeting Ts Tuesday That supermember last year, a proposal for salary hikes suggested by the Teachers' club was turned down. School officials said then that the unan is currently drawing. At this time last year, a proposal for salary hikes suggested by the Teachers' club was turned down. School officials said then that the unan school officials said then that the school officials said then sublic ansart have Tues School officials said then that the school officials said then that the school officials said then sublic ansart have Tues School officials school the school officials said then sublic ansart have Tues School officials school the school officials school the school officials school the school officials school the school the school officials school the school the

Legion Plans Dual Ceremonies Sunday A dual ceremony will be perform-ed Sunday afternoon by the Ameri-can Legion Lioud H. Green post at the found tast new light on will cast new light on the legist or the stretch of root stretch of roo

The post will conduct its annual initiation of new members, while the new Sons of the American Le-ging unit receives its charter and the stated. The Barber of Seville, Snow With other paving projects," Any or Allen stated. The Barber of Seville, Snow With the community of the area. The Barber of Seville, Snow With the community of the area. The Barber of Seville, Snow With the community of the area and its small size. The Barber of Seville, Snow With the community of the area. The Barber of Seville, Snow With the community of the area and its small size. In a letter mailed this week to

library system. Under a formula de-revenues were available.

year as costs increased sharply. The teachers' salary study com-Within the past four years the an-nual cost to the city has multiplied talling \$55,000 the first year but be available then for 25 more uni-the authority would have Communi-

s approximately \$10,000. The township is charged \$2,000.00 annually formula.

ranging from discontinuing the library entirely to operating a community library was proposed.

City Hall Architect List Down to Four

City councilmen reduced the list architects being considered for the proposed new city hall to four Ionday night. Originally, the council interviewed

ences of the four architects and visit |||| He's saved some of the most "We'll take a two-month vaca-

Hospital Hopes Up As Fund Drive, Expansion Lyed No Answer Yet riding the crest of a new surge of patient occupancy, mapped plans this week for future expansion of the facility. Meeting last Saturday, the board **OnTeacherPay** of trustees adopted the following plan for procedure: 1. To undertake a month-long campaign for funds in February with the purchase of the hospital With the due date for next year's school budget just two months and possible expansion of bed caaway, school board members - after hashing the problem of teachers' pacity as the objective;

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salaries during the better part of Monday night's meeting - trained 2. To call an immediate meeting sights on March 1 as the deadline for their recommendations on a re- of all area communities ever vamped salary schedule.

The board decided to meet again next Tuesday night in an effort to Northville

proposal had been submitted too at with a public concert here Tues-late. Subsequently a committee was day night.

ed Sunday afternoon by the Ameri-can Legion Lloyd H. Green post at the First Methodist church in North-ville .

installs its first officers. Both ceremonies will be conducted by the Legion's 17th district ritual team. Both ceremonies will be conducted by the Legion's 17th district ritual team. Comber President and First Lation 100 (Conter Street compliand to Conter Str

Commander John Steimel stated that several state officers will at-tend the function including State Department Commander Wilford Morrison. Charter members of the Sons of the American Legion are Curtiss The scale of free members of the Sons of the American Legion are Curtiss

pointed out that in the event a budge corporated of New York City. De Monfils stated. He said joint use of - what would be the cost of sup-et is too tight other expenditures livery is expected in about 10 weeks. Monnis stated. He said joint use or the hospital has caused no serious porting the library and how should these costs be financed?; the still paid their promised salaries. The purchase was unanimously operation problems. Friday night repres

- and how should the library be administered? Presently, the Northville library operates under the Wayne county

veloped by the county it is financed from general fund monies of the city and township. The system came in for severe criticism from the city council last very as costs increased sharply. The teachers' salary study come proposed no increase in millage. forms, Lee stated.

Trials of Teaching

If so, Michael Abbott, English several friends and I went to teacher at Northville's junior town"; high school, should be well equip- "The story 'The Blind Man and

For sheer test of patience it required the junior high schoolwould be difficult indeed to find ers to re-write scrambled phrases

hopes to the depths of frustration. "The Philippine Islands are But patience, coupled with a very beautiful. They have many sense of humor, prevail and fi- different races of people who nally the message gets through. speak several different languag-Perhaps most of all, it's the es. They have beautiful women. humorous side of learning by er- They are mostly covered by ror that gives the teacher the jungle with a few bare spots"; will to try again.

"After eating my roommate

an occupation to challenge that into correct sentences. ll of a teacher. Just when an instructor's hopes out this way: soar to new heights as the young, "After a hard day's work it's quick minds of his students seem nice to come home and see my to literally soak up the newly- favorite dish and my wife"; taught subject material, a writ- "Breathtakingly beautiful, the ten examination can plunge these man viewed the scenery";

volunteers who will ask community residents to "Please Say Yes to the March of Dimes" Sunday afternoon. The traditional march will begin at 2 p.m. The volunteer marchers are assigned to different areas of Dimes as Mr. and Mrs. John Munro of 25550 Taft road. Seven years 13 applicants. throughout the community and will call on every resident. Captains ago their daughter, Buth, was paralyzed with polio. And although their Before making a final choice, the pictured above are: (1. to r.) Mrs. Richard Ambler, Mrs. Clayton first concern was with the welfare of their daughter, the couple was pictured above are: (1. to r.) wirs. Richard Ander, ars. chapter and the payment of the medical bills. Their worries about the four arcnitects and visit and the four arcnitects Mrs. Eugene Reynders, Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. Gordon McKinney the bills were quickly dissolved, however, as the March of Dimes were designed by those under conand Mrs. H. Lorne Dyer. Captains not present when the picture was assumed all of the initial costs.

MARCH CAPTAINS - These Northville women head up a team of 80 taken are Mrs. Marshall Huff, Mrs. Kenneth Shrewsbury, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Jr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSickle. FEW PEOPLE in this area are as aware of the benefits of the March





Presently, the charge to the city The county formula is based on a

per capita of assessed valuation In previous heated discussions concerning the library - that attracted a capacity audience to the city hall on one occasion - action

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vaguely interested in the hospital

authority plan to determine if and

when an authority vote should be

William Fisher, Farmington town ship representative on the hospital

board was elected to direct the

4-THE NOVI NEWS

Presently, the hospital can accom

Cost of the uniforms will total In addition, the board has de

Some of the sentences came

and the village of Novi. Calendar Thursday, January 26

"We feel that it would take sev

In his letter to area officials he

urged an answer to the proposed au-

thority plan by Friday evening. He

pointed out that several communi-

ties would consider joining eoples

Community Hospital Authority if a

local area authority was turned

Communities invited to attend

Friday night's meeting include: the

townships of Commerce, Farming-

ton, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Northville

and Salem; the cities of Livonia,

Walled Lake, Wixom and Plymouth;

Farmington, Northville, South Lyon

_ ty hospital," Allen pointed out.

Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., City hall. P-TA, 8 p.m., Junior and Senior high schools. Friday, January 27

Area Hospital Authority, 8 p.m., City hall.

Band Concert, 8 p.m., high school.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS...

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428 Mrs. Clarence Ortwine entertained Novi Rebekah News

school again on Monday after a two Mrs. Trickey, FI-9-2962.

to school the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix visited Novi Girl Scouts

last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kehr of Sag-inaw spent three days of last week with their son's family, the Ray Kehrs, of Quince street. They spent one evening in the fish sharty on Kent lake and although neither Mrs. Kehr or her mother-in-law had ever fished through the ice before, they caught plenty of fish. Intermediate Troop 456 met as us-ual at Orchard Hills school January 19. Nancy Schingick was in charge of the flag ceremony. The troop Started work on their sewing bas-Refer through the ice before, they caught plenty of fish. Intermediate Troop 456 met as us-ual at Orchard Hills school January 19. Nancy Schingick was in charge of the flag ceremony. The troop Started work on their sewing bas-Refer through the ice before, they caught plenty of fish. Intermediate Troop 456 met as us-ing meetings January 25 at Novi school. This troop will be composed of girls from the third grade of Novi school. The Neighborhood association will ike to be able to start the girls at time but as yet no trained leader is available. If you have any in-tormation regarding a prospective

home in Saginaw last Tuesday in 2nd class badge. After the girls qualifications to the Neighborhood time to help their son, Louis, and played a game, treats were furnish. Service Team so that they may family, move into their new home ed by Pam Kehr. Mrs. Don Kuick contact her, on Airport road, Saginaw's newest conducted the meeting in the ab-

Arnold Cock. Rev. Burgess is now connection with good grooming pastor of the Enter City Bible church in Lansing.

audio visual and child evangelism Intermediate Troop 1023 continued 7.

second year at the university and he has been commuting every day with his brother, Laurence, who is also bis brother, Laurence, who is also his brother, Laurence, who is also brother, L attending the university. urday. Twenty of her school class-mates were her guests.

mates were her guests. Mrs. Cathleen Somerville was re-leased from St. Joseph's hospital in Pontiac last week. She is still a bed street. She is suit a been from Troop 602 taught two songs, "A school. Joggin' Along" and "Softly Falls" Harry Watson had the cast re-moved from his ankle one day this their last meeting they reviewed Police Association week. He broke his ankle in a fall songs and planned for thinking day. Jo Ellen Steinberger brought treats. Elects 3 Area Men

Tommy Erwin, son of the J. W. Erwins, is ill with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow, Jr. and former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Gow; Sr., on Saturday. Novi junior high school students sponsored a dance at the community hall Saturday night for the benefit of the polio fund.

hall Saturday night for the benefit of the polio fund. Novi Methodist Church The Methodist WSCS will have a Luncheon is Served at the Novi

remunity building at 12 o'clock year is 159,000 boxes for Southern ment, secretary; and Police Detec-February 2. They will also have an Oakland Girl Scout Council of which tive Chester Parks of Ann Arbor, auction and bake sale with lots of Novi is a part. The bonus per box treasurer. auction and bake sale with lots of door prizes. Bring something for the auction, some one may want it. The Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Robert Clemens at 1 o'clock winder of the cookie money is put of Mrs. Robert Clemens at 1 o'clock on Wednesday. The study course, "Into All the World Together" is conducted by Mrs. Cotter. All are welcome to attend. Novi Baptist Church

The Unity Circle has changed its within the council, including Novi French Equatorial Africa.

dent; Mrs. Eugene Dallas, vice president; Mrs. John French, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Douglas Stewart, foreign missions correspon-

The interor decorating committee met at the church to finalize the decorating plans for the new church. Cub Scouts The Novi Cub Scouts are busy working on the decorations for their Cub Scout Jubilee to be held Feb

attend the Shrine Circus as guests of the Shriners in Detroit February

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ing in the spring of 1961 from Jackson and Perkins company The bush sells for \$2.50. Chairman must be her birthday club at her home at The Novi Rebekah lodge will hold called immediately for your order. Wolverine Lake Tuesday evening. its first meeting with the new of- The following people will start Wolverine Lake Tuesday evening.
Those who came were Mesdames
Andy Kozak, Harold Ortwine, Ken-
neth Rippey, William Paquette, Rob-
ert Brown, Harry Davis, Douglas
Watson and John Williams.
Kim Kozak, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Andy Kozak, went back to
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kinson, FI-9-2662, Mrs. Salow, FI-
9-2931, Mrs. Bachert, FI-9-2201 or
Mrs. Trickev. FI-9-2962.The following people will start
training February 1st for the Initial
Leadership course: Mrs. Betty Har-
bin, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Thorpe and
Mrs. Henry Kriedeman. Those at-
tending an evening course later in
the month will be: Mrs. Simenton,
Mrs. Willacker and Mrs. Hansor,
Those who wish to start the Initial Those who wish to start the Initial weeks illness with tonsilitis. The Rebekah club will meet next Leadership course in Farmington in Cindy Ortwine, who has been Wednesday, February 1 at the Re- April should call Mrs. MacDermaid home ill with the mumps, went back bekah hall with Mrs. Charles Trick- now to be sure of registration in

relatives in Lansing and Williamston Intermediate Troop 456 met as us- ing meetings January 25 at Novi

The reader badge work was turned formation regarding a prospective caught plenty of fish. The Fred Kehrs returned to their in and Becky Kuick has completed leader, please give her name and

on Airport road, Saginaw's newest subdivision. Last Saturday Rev. and Mrs. Rich-ard Burgess and family of Lansing, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. (who discussed teeth, care, etc. in connection with model and model.) Wixom P-TA Plans February 7 Program

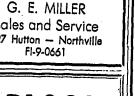
A program on the menace of in-The court of honor will meet at the ternational communism and its im-Mrs. Jack Anglin, Mrs. Brent Mun. home of Janis Paquette. They are mediate danger to American freero and Mrs. Arnold Cook have com-pleted their course in Detroit in do their own shopping this week. Wixom P-TA on Tuesday, February

audio visual and child evangelism at the Bible college. William Boyd, who is attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor is planning to take an apart-ment in Ann Arbor. This is William's are working on aprons and squares

ttending the university. Karen Clarke, daughter of Mr. and girls received banks in which to must see. The threat of communism Mrs. Leslie Clarke, celebrated her start their registration money. They to our present generation is greater seventh birthday at a party last Sat- had two special visitors, Betty Har- than the average American realiz-

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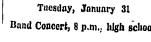
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several weeks ago. Nancy Cotter had the misfortune to break her ankle in a fall on the ice last week. Her ankle is now in a cast. Tommy Erwin, son of the J. W. Bellen Steinberger brought treats. Intermediate Troop 602 continued their sewing projects which they will model at the Thinking Day pro-gram. They discussed completing badge work and they are going to igan Association of Juvenile Offic-

name to the Vera Vaughn Circle in honor of the wife of the church's the special "Girl Scout Rose" nam-first missionaries, who are now in anniversary, may call Mrs. D. Mac-

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erly of Wixom, and their two daugh-
ters were Sunday visitors of their
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The group will lunch at the Old The Invincible Sunday school class hon circle; Frank S. Hunt, 45700 reason Big Brothers of Oakland PLUMBING - HEATING Mill restaurant following the 10 a.m. met at the Richard Heliker home in Grand River; Bernice V. Stewart, county are appealing to men in Novi meeting, which is the first of its Farmington. There were 20 guests 43135 Grand River; Shirley Shank, to consider this worthwhile enter

On Thursday night, January 26, Mrs. Paul DePodesta took the birthday Sunday, January 22 at the birthday shower giv-birthday cake for January to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowers Brothers' of Farmington. Baptist church honoring Luvetta Erasmo Hermandiz of 49700 Pon- Eighty men and women enjoyed Lacey, who will become the bride of James Clemens. The shower will be held at the home of Mrs. Orville James Clemens. The shower will be hospital.
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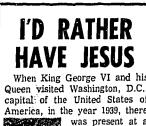
Mrs. Gert Walker entertained nine Lake elementary school. Lunch was uncle, Carl Algrim of Wixom.

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Exchange-Rotary Meet

A combined meeting of the North ville Echange and Rotary clubs will First Methodist church.

tary will not hold its regular Tues- his home. The 67-year-old grocery day noon meeting.



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ent, he sang a Gospel hymn that

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John Hettche to the surprise of all those pres-

LEONARD BEASLEY

ing commissioner, were held Mon-After finishing the hymn he ad-dressed the Queen, and sought neral home in Detroit. Burial was ner permission to ask a question. at Grand Lawn cemetery. With a smile she consented. Then

Chief Whitefeather asked, "Do line, just across from the Meadow-Chief Whitefeather asked, "Do you believe on Jesus?" The Queen replied, "Some peo-ple know something about God and some know something about Jesus Christ, but He is the pos-sessor of my heart and that of my husband also."

added, smiling, "I'd Rather Have Jesus than Silver or Gold". What a wonderful thing it is when the rulers of a great na-tion take their stand for Jesus Christ. Many times young people in particular are given the idea that only the poor and ignorant believe the Bible and put their faith in Jesus Christ. This is far

> letic club, Mr. Hettche was a former, in November of 1959. grand master of Schiller Lodge No. 263, F&AM and a charter member of the Hundred club. Besides his wife, Mr. Hettche i survived by a niece and nephew,

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be held next Wednesday noon at the Leonard Beasley, a former North- with the Rev. Paul Cargo, First ville resident living at 503 Oak street, Methodist church, officiating. Inter-Exchange will be the host club. Ro- Durand, died Friday, January 20 al ment was at Rural Hill cemetery store operator had been ill the past year. He is survived by his wife,

MRS. EDITH CLARK Gladys Viola, of the Oak street ad- Mrs. Edith Clark, 117 Wing street, dress in Durand; his father, William, died January 18 at her home followof Adrian; two sons, George of ing a one-week illness. The Rev. Wayne and Robert of Livonia; a Gerald Shearon, Salem Congregaaughter, Mrs. Doris Losay of Ov- tional Christian church, officated at 1; a brother, Leon, of Monroe; services conducted Saturday aftereight grandchildren and three great- noon from the Casterline Funeral grandchildren. Another son, Ronald, home. Burial was at Salem Walker preceded him in death in December, cemetery. Born August 26, 1869 in 939. Beasley left Northville 12 years Salem, her parents were Amos and ago after operating the C. F. Smith | Margaret (VanAtta) Lewis. Her hus-[store here for 20 years. Born in band, James, preceded her in death Britton, Michigan July 29, 1893 to in 1944. Mrs. Clark, 91, is survived William and Liza Beasley, he was a by her children, Mrs. Dawn M. Homember of the Britton IOOF lodge, kum, Jay Clark and Lewis Clark, the Rebekahs and the Maccabees, all of Northville; Harry Clark, South The Casterline Funeral home con-Lyon; Mrs. Bessie Bulmon, South Lyon. She had lived since 1944 with Mrs. Hokum. Also surviving are 15

commenced with the words, "I'd Services for John J. Hettche, lo-rather have Jesus than Silver or cal resident and former state box-Mr. Hettche lived at 14027 Base- Bruce Rose

The King raised his head and Appointed state boxing commis-added, smiling, "I'd Rather Have sioner in 1939 by Governor Frank D. Burial in Rural Hill cemetery will parents are invited to attend the reg

should name his own commissioner. Meadowbrook road. He was born Mr. Hettche was born in the Unit- June 19, 1936 in Ann Arbor. His faith in Jesus Christ. This is far Mr. Hettche was born in the Unit-June 19, 1936 in Ann Arour. His ages of 8 and 11 are eligible to join from the truth. Christians have ed States and went to Germany with parents were living in Northville at the cub scouts.

> Country club and the Detroit Ath- ma college. He entered the Army ing refreshments will be served. ____

> > Band Wins

W-O Honors

The Northville high school band

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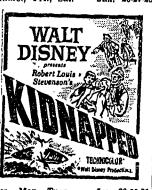
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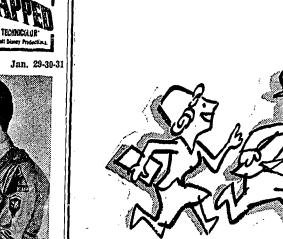
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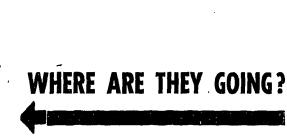


DANCE PLANNERS - It was cold outside when this OLV Men's club quartet went right to the scene to

pose for their forthcoming pre-Lenten dance. But they promise a warm and enjoyable time on Saturday,

February 4, at Meadowbrook Country club with dancing to the strains of a five-piece orchestra. Shown

above (l. to r.) are: Club President George Hanley; Dick Vykydal, treasurer; and John M. Williams and



DON'T YOU KNOW

YOU'LL KNOW NEXT WEEK

WHEN YOU READ THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

ognition on the honorary all-league "ESTHER and the KING" Starring Joan Collins - Richard Egan hand were: Sun., Mon., Tues. Week Night Showing 7 and 9 Flutes - Julie echan; clarinets — Fern Kinnanon, Kay Berryman, Darlena Orr; ARZAN the APE MAN" Starring Denny Miller - Joanna Barnes ssoon — Judy Stamann, Anne Hembre: alto clarinet — Bobby Da-; alto sax - Sharon Hensch, Su Eastland; tenor sax - Charles mers; soprano sax — Dianne einer: bass sax — Lorelei Mueler; eb clarinet - Rosie Tetzlaff; ass - Pat Myer; cornet - Chrisfor the finest in entertainment tine Moase; trumpets - Carol Budek, Donna Williams; pfluegel horn Rhonda Atchison, Lauri Bogart; ench horn - Laurie Chabut, Suie Cowie; Carol Klopfenstein, Cynthia Allen, Noel F'Geppert, Gary Guntzviller; trombones — Lee Klopfenstein, Carol Leavenworth, Janice Williams: bass trombone - Stuart ONE WEEK - Wednesday thru Tuesday, January 25 thru 31 Schlief; baritone - Susie Price, Rose Lynn Budek. Dog Licenses on Sale At Wixom City Hall HAL WALLIS Dog licenses currently are on sale at the Wixom city hall, officials an-

nounced this week. Cost for the licenses, provided by we will not be able to accept Buddy Oakland county, are: one dollar for Passes on this pix. Oakland county, are: one count and males, two dollars for females, and PLEASE NOTE NEW SCHEDULE:

NORTHVILLE

Obituary BEASLEY , a former North ducted services Tuesday afformer For Novi Area Girl Scouts

They'll take orders for cookies until 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats February 13.

This year the scouts will sell four

council. Two camp sites are present- ually beat in sugar, beating until ly maintained near Ortonville. stiff peaks form.

tant, mentioned that one of her favorite pie recipes was one calling for a half box of the Chocolate Mint cookies the girl scouts will be

A topping of sweetened whipped cream garnished with curls of shav-Minted Brownie pie. MINTED BROWNIE PIE

14 Chocolate Mint cookies 3 egg whites



Sweetened whipped cream (1/2-1 cup heavy cream) kinds of cookies - Scot Teas, Choc- Chill cookies in refrigerator a few olate Mints, Sandwiches and Sa- minutes; break, cut or roll between vanahs. Profits from the sales go folds of waxed paper to even to financing the camping program crumbs, Beat egg whites and salt of the Southern Oakland Girl Scout together until soft peaks form, Grad-

Mrs. Richard Bingham is direct- Fold in cookie crumbs, nuting the cookie sale this year. She's meats and vanilla and spread in butbeing helped by the Novi neighbor- tered 9-inch pie plate. Bake in slow hood service team made up of Mrs. oven, 325 degrees for 35 minutes. William MacDermaid, chairman of Cool thoroughly. Serve with sweetarea scouting, Mrs. Leslie Clarke and Mrs. Robert Skellenger. Mrs. Skellenger, a troop consul-four hours.

New Location

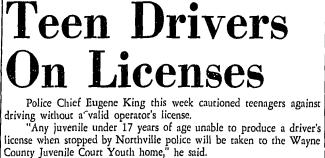
Milford Finance company moved its offices from Griswold street to 135 North Center street this week. ed chocolate may be added to the former salesroom of Northville Refrigeration Service.

> GEORGE CLARK YOUR "Citizens



SNIP. SNIP. - The scissors of Northville's oldest barber, Charles Conklin, 41400 West Seven Mile road, have been snapping for 53 years but the oldiimer, who celebrated his 75th birthday last week, has no plans of retiring. He likes his work too much - and besides, where else can you hear so many interesting tales? Conklin came to Northville in 1914 and cut his first head of hair here in a barber shop located where the Center street bar now stands. In the years that followed, he worked in a dozen different places, including the basement of The Record office and at Meadowbrook Country club. For the past 19 years he has been in the Atchinson service station building. Conklin and his wife will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary in March. In the picture above, he is shown cutting the hair of John Gibson. The boy's father and grandfather, John Gibson, Sr. and Ralph J. Gibson - all of Northville township, who have both been steady customers of Conklin over the years, look on.

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We're Living In Future Growth Area, Study Shows

fastest rate of population growth in a half times as many people early metropolitan Detroit has come in a this year as it did back in 1940. The six to eight mile "belt" just outside middle area, in a ring lying six to the city limits, the University of 12 miles outside the city limits, fell Michigan's Detroit Area Study re-ports (DAS). ports (DAS). In the future, DAS Director Har-lation in the same period, while the balance of Wayne, Oakland and Ma-

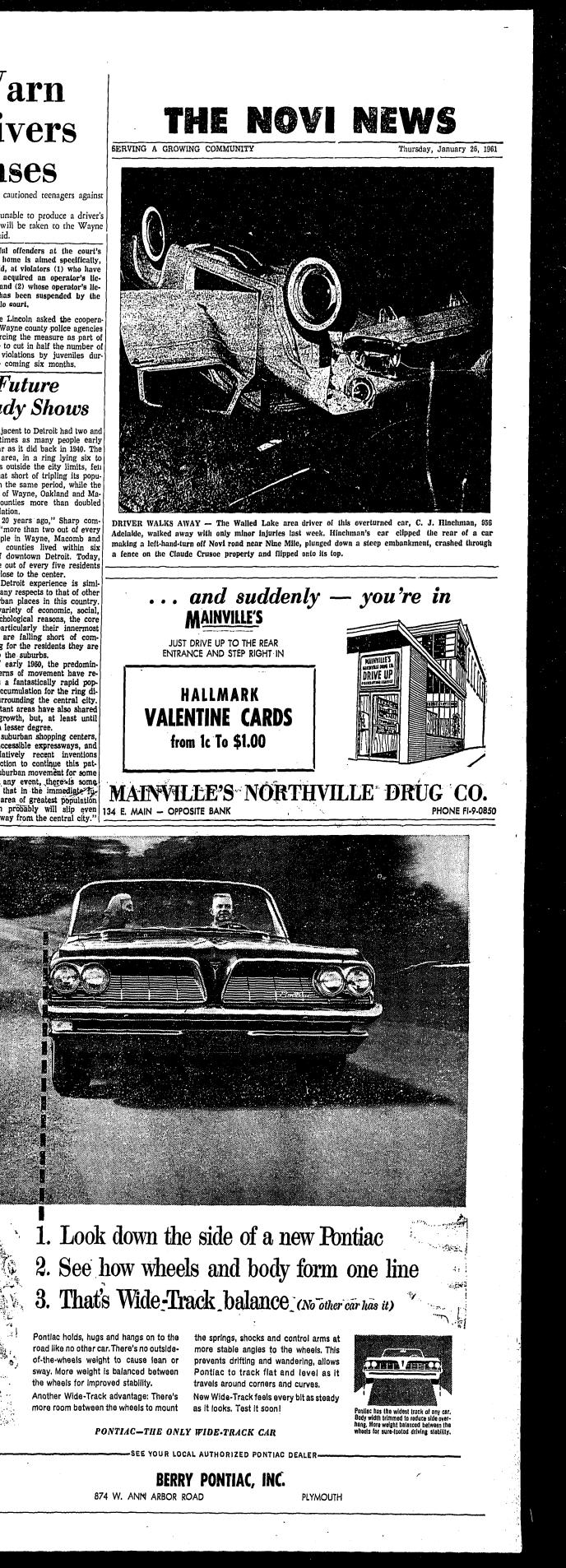
growth will come further out, in a | in population. county; and Brownston, Canton, only one out of every five residents Northville, Plymouth and Romu- is this close to the center. lus townships in Wayne county. Within the city of Detroit itself, lar in many respects to that of other

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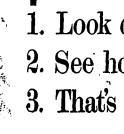
heavy population losses in the cen- large urban places in this country. tral and middle portions have been For a variety of economic, social, partially offset by gains in the out- and psychological reasons, the core lying area — that portion which is citles, particularly their innermost more than six miles from city hall. regions, are falling short of com-"But even this zone now shows un- pensating for the residents they are

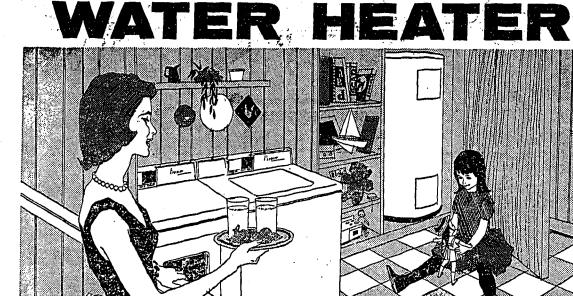
sulted in a fantastically rapid population accumulation for the ring directly surrounding the central city More distant areas have also shared in this growth, but, at least until

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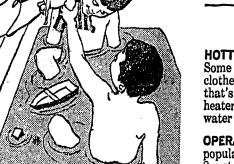
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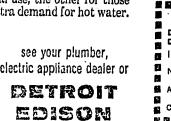




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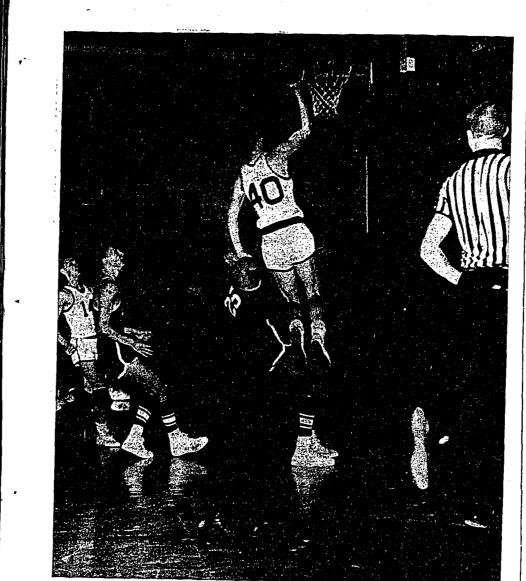
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ing for the best patrol at this event.

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THANKS FOR THE LIFT - Northville's Forward Steve Juday (40) seems to be getting a little extra help from Holly's Bob Ennis (25) as he leaps high to drop in a two-pointer. The other Mustang in the picture is Tom Long (14).

Biggest Crowd No Help As Holly Dumps Mustangs Holly is still king of the mountain.

W-O League **Cage Standings**

Milford Clarkston Bloomfield Hills NORTHVILLE Clarenceville Brighton West Bloomfield Friday Game Result Clarkston 75, Brighton 57, Clarence

ville 50, Milford 32; Bloomfield Hills 59, West Bloomfield 47; Waterford 62. Farmington 61; Pontiac North- losses. 62, Farmington 01; Folicite Hoster ern 62, Walled Lake 38; South Lyon 72, Cranbrook 56; and Allen Park place with a 3-4 record.

Northville's attempt to upset the first-place Broncos failed here Friday night as the largest crowd ever to attend a game in the new gym-nasium watched the league leaders crush the Mustangs, 69-59. The loss dropped Northville to third place in the Wayne-Oakland Brighton, Clarenceville and West L league, and the victory pushed Bloomfield are tied for fourth place ⁰ Holly well out in front of the with identical 2-5 records. Reviewing Northville's loss to Hol-⁴ ³ league pack. And with the first half of the ly, Northville Coach Dutch Van Ing-And whit the indefeated is season behind them, the undefeated Broncos (7-0) have all but sewed is we'd been hitting. We just were not feeding Brown (Center Danny en lamented: "We could have wor

5 up the championship. Brown, Northville's leading scorer) The major battle now seems to enough." be for second place. Currently, three teams are tied for the second, when the recalled the previous game position, Bloomfield Hills, Clark-in 40 percent of its field goal shots

ston and Milford. All three have and Brown connected on 12 of his records of four wins and three 19 shots to pick up 29 points.

But even though Northville came

up with only 29 percent of its shots against Holly, the point total was he highest registered against the Broncos this season.

Forward Steve Juday held Hol ly's league leading scorer, Ron Morlan, to only four charity shots in the first half. But because Julay picked up two fouls in the first half and a couple more early in the next half, he was forced to "ease up" his guarding tactics and 6-foot-2 Morian piled up 21 points in the final two frames. Holly built up a commanding point lead in the first half after the two teams battled feverishly for the lead during most of the first quarter. The score was tied 4-4 with less than two minutes to play in the first stanza before the Broncos brok loose. Holly led 15-10 at the end o the first quarter, 27-20 at the inte

Holly outscored Northville 21-19 in the third quarter and then stretched its lead to 12 points before the Mustangs slashed the lead to 5 points in the fourth stanza and threatened to duplicate its last minute victory over West Bloomfield week earlier.

Exceptional accuracy at the ree-throw line, however, pushe the Broncos out of danger. Holly attempted 17 free shots in the last stanza, missed only four of them orthville cagers went to the free throw line 15 times, but missed five of their shots in the final

Two Northville players, Juday and Craig Bell, and Roger Hall of Holly were sent to the bench with five fouls in the rough-and-tumble fourth

Juday, who picked up only two field goals in the first half, came back with 18 points in the final two quarters to lead Northville's scoring attack. His 22-point output was hi best game of the season. Brown was econd high with 13 points. Morlan led Holly in scoring with

25 points. Teammate Bob Ennis was second high with 14 points.

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lowering the boom on a team that Priestly at the guards. lowering the boom on a team that earlier this season squeaked to a 44-41 win over the Mustangs. Although disappointed over last the wire before the victory was de-invited to attend. The match is scheduled to get ary contest here rhoay inght. The match is scheduled to get ary contest here rhoay inght. The match is scheduled to get ary contest here rhoay inght. The victory gave the Colts a 4-4 record for the season and a fresh start as the W-0 junior varsity teams and eight charity shots to take scorweek's loss to Holly, Northville cided.

players are confident of victory to fourth period cost Northville the futer Class A school, the Mustangs morrow — provided of course that all cogs in the cage machine functory who tipped in what would a school, the Mustang were dumped 36-11 by Warren Lin-tion properly. tion properly.

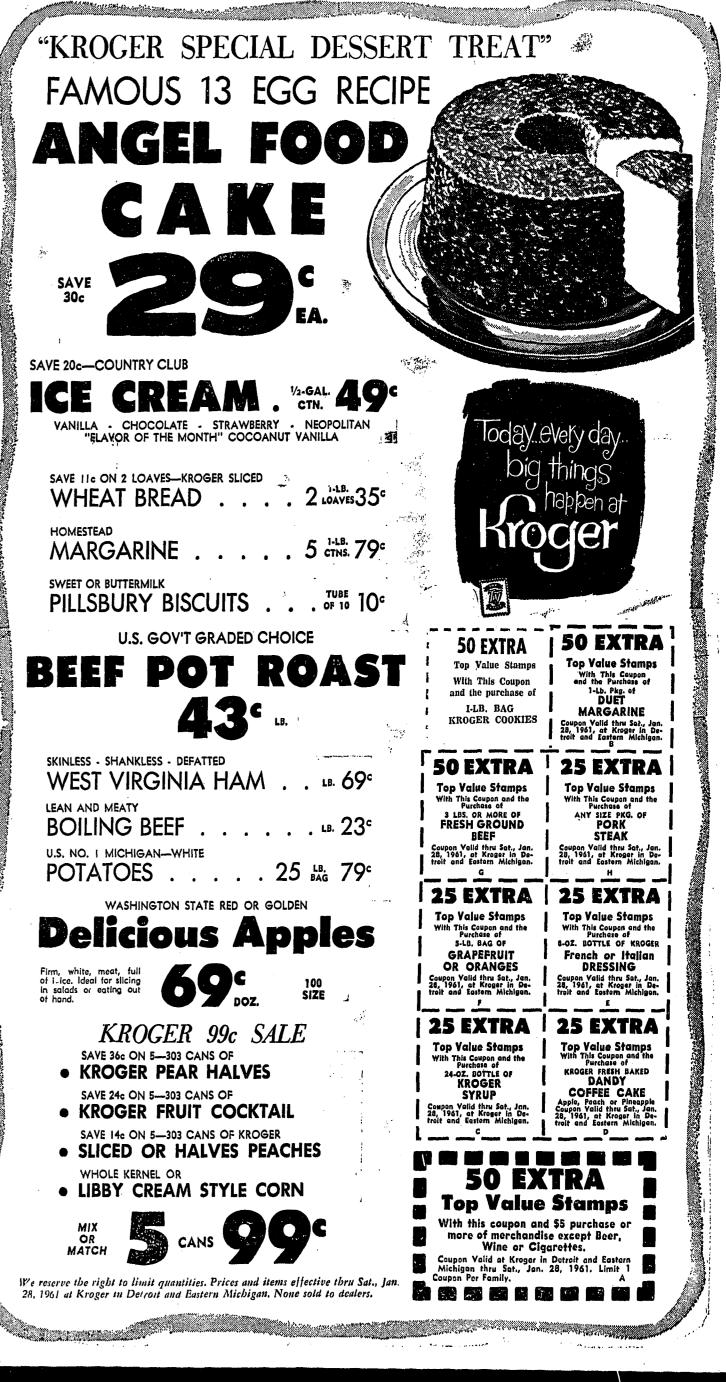
29 points against West Bloomfield, the lanky center fired the ball less than a dozen times against Holly. Coach Densis Boyle of Milford, who is equally anxious to win Fri-day — particularly after the Red-

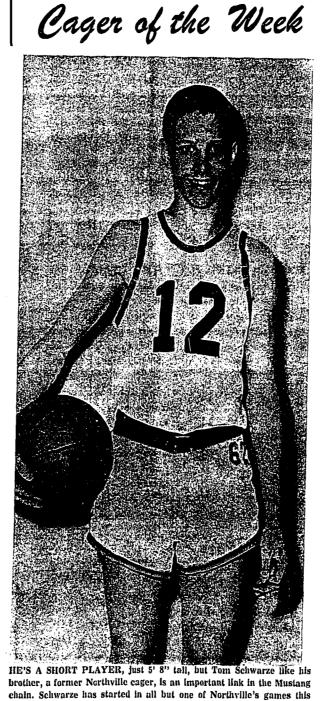
probably will start the same team cial. Brown had committed a foul ing schedule, the Mustangs have five caliber rifle, a cleaning kit and a boy that edged Northville earlier in seconds before he tipped in the "win- matches remaining before the March rifle carrying case to the Wixom e season. ning" basket.

Coach Dutch VanIngen and his players are confident of victory to-proper to enter the second half of fourth period cost Northville the ther Class A school, the Mustangs for the Colts. Forward Dan Pattison was second high with the class A school, the Mustangs

And one of the most important of have been the winning point. these cogs is Northville's 6' 3'' cen-ter, Danny Brown. Much of North-ter, Danny Brown. With 11 points of their own. Have been the winning point. Behind at the end of the third period, 43.32, the Mustangs chipped Russ Nichols, who wrestles in the Behind at the end of the third Russ Nichols, who wrestles in the in the second quarter, but Northville ville's success will depend on how often Brown flips the ball toward the nets. the nets. Last week after warming up with Then with just 11 seconds to play, and Fred Steeper picked up a deci-Northville added another 12 points Pat

day — particularly after the Red-skins' humiliating 50-32 loss to But out of the noise and excite-Tuesday evening. last-place Clarenceville last week, ment came the signal from an offi- According to the original wrestl- tate broker, has donated a new 22-





season and has scored 40 points thus far this season. Besides basketball, Schwarze also competes in high school golf and track. A senior, the 17-year-old student plans to enroll in pre-law at Michigan State university next fall. Currently, he is a member of the "N" club, and the Forensic and Skl clubs at the high school. He was a stage manager of the recent senior play. A B-minus student, Schwarze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schwarze, 21066 Cambridge drive.

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3 and 4 tournament Hawkeyes, a teenage rifle club.

A determined Northville quintet will invade Milford tomorrow night with a double purpose in mind: re-gaining a second-place position and ter, and Tim Kurnick and Ernic 43 victory over Holly in a prelimin- points. Holly also unleashed a bar-The match is scheduled to get any contest here Friday night. rage of its own and came up with

player who tipped in what would Point winners for Northville in- with 11 points of their own.

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OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH Rev. Father John Wittstock Masses-7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon. Weekday Masses-8:15. Holy Day Masses-6, 9 and 7:30.

Perpetual Help Devotions - every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.

High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 jay school and Bible classes. to 2:15 p.m.

nesday before the third Sunday of choir rehearsal. the month. Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first Tues- year Confirmation class. day of each month.

month, 8 p.m. CYO high school group - Second ing Worship. Wednesday of each month, 7:30. Wednesday, Feb. 1 - 8 p.m., Ad-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington

11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday school. Wednesday

8 p.m., Evening service Reading Room - Church edifice. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Residence and Office - FI-9-1080 Peter F. Nleuwkoop, Fastor

10 g.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior 8:30 p.m., Senior choir church, Nurserv for Tiny Tots, Cry

room for mothers with babies. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.

8:30 p.m., Choir practice. 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys'

Brigade 7:30 p.m., Evening service. EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCE

38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty Pastor Ewan Settlemoir 8515 Mark Twain - Detroit 28 Tlffany 6-2399

10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages. Unity Circle. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, 6 p.m., Baptist Training Union. 7 p.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOVI METHODIST CHURCH 574 Sheldon Road South of Ann Arbor Trall Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Sunday Services 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Family service and ser-mon. Church school classes for all with the school classes for all

11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Church school classes from Sunday:

10 a.m., Midweek Holy Commu-CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS

GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434

11 a.m., Church school. Holy Communion third Sunday of

month.

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

Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Sunday Service: 9:45 a.m. Church School with

11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Worship Service Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service NEW HUDSON

FULL GOSPEL MISSION Grand River Avent? Rhoda Shrader, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service following Evening services Sunday and

Thursday at 7:45. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY

WILLOWIRDOR COMMONITY
CHURCHEnd Service's Studay in the Electron
Sermon entitled "Love".Junior church in Fellowship hall.
6:30 p.m., Senior MYF.
7 p.m., 'Medical Mission'' Church
wide study.Readings from the Bible will in-
clude this selection from I John
(4:9): 'In this was manifested the
love of God toward us, because that
God sent his only begotten Son into
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school.
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ship.Junior church in Fellowship hall.
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7 p.m., 'Medical Mission'' Church
wide study.
Monday:
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.
Tuesday:
3:45 p.m., Carol choir.
5 p.m., Harmony choir.
7:45 p.m., Sanctuary choir.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Road

GR-4-0584 Rev. L. H. Pertner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery during services. PRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 261 Spring St., Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening woi ship, ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Corner High and Elm Sta. Nortaville, Michigan Church FI-9-9864

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Thursday, January 26, 196

Parsonage FI-9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Three Masses daily at 6:30, 7:30 and to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Morning Worship. (Holy Commu- 8:30. Religious Instructions: Saturday, 100n each first Sunday in 8 a.m. Saturday morning a.m., Religious 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school service and each third Sunday in instruction for public grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sun- children.

Thursday, Jan. 26 - 3:45 p.m., 4 p.m., Religious instruction fo Altar Society meeting - every Wed- 2nd year Confirmation class; 8 p.m., public high school children. Saturday, Jan. 28 - 11 a.m., 1st a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29: 8 a.m., Morning 8:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m.

and Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Morn- at 8 p.m. ult membership class.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF WIXOM Phone MArket 4-3823 Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor North Wixom Rd. Wixom Sundav

10 a.m., Sunday school 11:10 a.m., Junior Church (grades

11:10 a.m., Morning Worship ser 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school 4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth choir, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study

and prayer service. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Grand River and Novi Rd. Arnold B. Cook, Pastor FI. 9-2608

10 a.m., Sunday schoo 11 a.m., Worship hour. Junior church - ages 6-9. Primary church. Nursery — Birth to 5 years. 6:30 p.m., Youth groups. 7:30 p.m., Evening services. 1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Workers'

conference. 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Ladies' 7:30 p.m.. Mid-Week prayer. 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir,

2nd Thursday - 12 noon, Mission

Rev. George T. Nevin Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7781 9:45 a.m., Worship service. 11 a.m., Church school. WSCS meets third Wednesday of

ages from nursery through high SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Richard S. Burgess, Pastor Phone FI-9-0674

nursery through eighth grade. 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery church, birth 3 years; pri- 9 a.m., Co-op Nursery. nary church, 4-8 years, 11 a.m., Sunday school hour.

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Interme- 8 p.m., A.A. diate, 8th thru high school grades; Wednesday: (Episcopal) Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile diate, 8th thru high school grades; Wednesday: Senior, high school and college. 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Thursday: 11 a.m., Church school. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist Nursery during morning service. 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 755. grades.

Wednesday: 8:30 p.m., Adult and youth choir. Friday: 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

8:30 p.m., Teacher training. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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 Friday.
 Continuous benefits are available to all through a fuller comprehension of God as Love. This idea will be enlarged upon at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson Sermon entitled "Love".
 Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143 and men of the ship for their accomplishments in connection with the first successful firing of the polaris fleet ballistic mssile. The commendation was presented to all personal service all serving aboard the Observation Island from January 3, 1959 to July 20, 1960.
 Sermon: "What Is Your Life"?
 Sermon: Church school. A class in everyone.
 A.m., Second Worship service. Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school ehildren. Junior church in Fellowship hall. Since August, 1959, when the ship for their accomplishments in connection with the first success attained in the test program by the Observation Island for everyone.

Sermon entitled "Love".

ask, higher we cannot look, farther

we cannot go." The Golden Text is from Jeremiah (9:24): "Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understanded Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving kindness judgment and righteousness, in the

earth." CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickenson Gerald Shearon - FI-9-2386

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

7:30 p.m., Worship. fhursday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and 404 W. Main Bible study.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant Father John Hoar, Assistant

CHURCHES

Sunday Masses

Tuesday Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00

First Friday Masses: 6:30 a Men's Club—Third Thursday of each Worship; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school Adult instruction Monday evening

> PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Read Mile West of Orchard Lake Read Sunday morning services at 11:00.

tlder Levi Saylor and other elders fill speak. _____

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden St. - Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore

11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Bible class.

7:30 p.m., Saints meeting. SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI-9-2337

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m., Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer mating. On Ways-Means Group Keyed to Parent Image The appointment of State Repre-sentative Harvey J. Beadle to the Teachers must be careful not to, "Of course, if the parent has an important House Ways and Means rob the parent of prestige in the eyes ounce of pride he says, 'He is not!' committee was announced today by of his child, says William C. Morse We need to be both more subtle and necting. Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation. the Speaker of the House of Repre- (Ph.D.), University of Michigan pro- more direct. We should say some sentatives. Beadle represents the fessor of education psychology. thing like 'I am trying to help him 21st district, which includes the Widely known for his work with learn this and this, but so far I _____

FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 West Eight Mile Road Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 Saturday 8 p.m., Evening service. 2:30 p.m., Sunday school.

3:30 p.m., Worship service. 8 p.m., Evening service.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE East Main and Church Sts. Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, Supply Minister

9:30 a.m., Church Worship. 9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Church Worship. 11 a.m., Church school 6 p.m., Bell Ringers.

7 n.m., Boy Scout Troop 755. Tuesday 3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 210.

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

7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.

8 p.m., Board of Deacons. 8 p.m., Board of Trustees. 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.

3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. 5 to 7 p.m., Congregational dinner. December 14, from the Secretary 8 p.m., A.A. _____

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there prayed." The power of the Church was bor

Know Christ and you will know where He is

Just think, there is no situation involving moral

choice where Christ is not present. The spirit of

Christ hovers over this world in great concern

constantly whispers to mother and father, "these

Imprison Christ in the Church and you will lose

had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved

but 'How has he been getting along

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DIRECTOR

about the choices of one person, or one church, or

at Pentecost in a time of prayer.

one nation.

field is the world.

Child's Mental Health

Wavne county portion of Northville. emotionally maladjusted children, haven't succeeded. What am I going

has the responsibility for reviewing the child his notion that his parent "We must be honest with the par

the state budget and all bills intro- is a fine and dependable person, ent without being insulting. We don't

duced which deal with appropriation you remove the greatest mental ask 'Is your child a delinquent?"

Committee are assigned to full time work on the annual state budget. Out of the 110 members in the talk with the teacher feeling in-

or an introvert or a delinquent.

RAY J. CASTERLINE

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"portive of parents."

The Ways and Means committee Dr. Morse says, "If you take from to do next?"

FINDING CHRIST TODAY

A fine phrase in Christian thinking is the designation of Christ as the eternal contemporary. Christ has been found to be relevant to all kinds of people in all kinds of places, and in all kinds of civilizations. We believe that He is accessible to us today as He was to His first disciples.

Where does one fnd Christ today? One thing Know Christ as the Savior of the world. Christ we ought to affirm is that Christ is not lost. In never cut Himself off from the broad scene of life. fact, it might be said that we are lost until we Christ is not only at the church; He is abroad in find Him. Finding Him, we then know where we the world. The Unseen Guest in every home, He

One place where we can find Christ today is children are more precious than anything that you in the New Testament. This is the map, and the will ever acquire." Christ is the Christ of fair-play Holy Spirit, as guide, shows us His way, truth and on the basketball court. He stands by the judge at life. If you want to learn of Him, you must go there, his bench in the administration of justice. He is and read and study. The New Testament is a great with the youth in his disappointment and the widow book. It is a religious treasury about one Life that in her loss. He is peace and assurance in the face refused to remain on a cross, or be locked in a of death. Find Christ at the college with the stutomb or contained in a book. He lives in the pages dents in their search for truth and preparation for of the New Testament, and out of the pages of the a vocation that will bring them happiness and a New Testament He comes in all of His fullness to sense of accomplishment to a good end, Christ's dwell with us.

The Christ of conversation and persuasion is present. This is the Christ walking by the Sea of Him. The Christ of faith is in your heart. Where Galilee and talking to fishermen. Christ is in the you go, He goes. churches that bear His name. This is the Christ John Wesley, in the company of Christians in. who preached in synagogues, who gathered follow- Longdon, felt a heart-religion which he had not ers to live new disciples and go forth in His name. known before but for which he had been searching. Christ is in the ministry to the sick of body and of "I felt my heart strangely warmed." he said. "I mind. Called The Great Physician, the Christ who felt I did trust in Christ. Christ alone for my salcared about people has developed to medical work vation; and an assurance was given me, that He and great hospitals.

Christ is found through prayer. This is the lang- me from the law of sin and death." uage of the soul, often used by Jesus. "In the The key to the search for Christ today, th morning, rising up a great while before day, he stone that completes the arch, is to know Christ in went out, and departed into a solitary place, and your heart as the Lord of your life.

of state funds. The members of this health asset he has.

House, 13 serve on the Ways and adequate and discouraged. This is Means committee. Representative communicated to the child who Beadle is one of only four House reflects the parent's sense of fail-

Democrats picked for the 13-man ure. We must try to be more sup-

The Ways and Means committee Dr. Morse urges teachers to be

generally considered the most much franker with parents called in

powerful in the House because of its for conferences. "We've gone to

responsibilities in the key area of them with pseudo-diagnoses too of

state finances, serving as the House ten. We go to them with something

of Representatives' "Watchdog" on like 'Your child is a non-achiever

— In Uniform —

Paul DeJohn, airman apprentice, the Polaris missile, she has su

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ported underwater firings from the

C. DeJohn of 17637 Beck road, is nuclear-powered submarines USS

serving aboard the attack aircraft George Washington and USS Patrick

carrier USS Independence operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-ranean. I,500-mile, long-range Polaris A2X

ranean. 1,500-mile, long-range Polaris A2X The Independence is scheduled to series, the ship is operating as a

visit Italy, France and Spain prior unit of the Navy's Operational Test

to returning to the States in March and Evaluation Force.

Ronald L. Dethloff, seaman, USN,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Deth-

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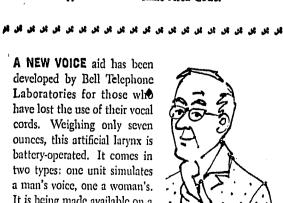
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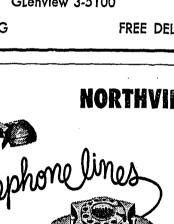
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Official Proceedings of the Novi Board of Education

of education was called to order by the president, Mr. Heslip, at 8:10 Fordon Co., formerly the Atkin-a summary of the site report of Fordon Co., formerly the Atkin-the president, Mr. Heslip, at 8:10 Fordon Co., formerly the Atkin-the president, Mr. Heslip, at 8:10 Fordon Co., formerly the Atkin-the president, Mr. Heslip, at 8:10 Fordon Co., formerly the Atkin-the president Mr. Heslip, at 8:10 Fordon Co., formerly the Atkin-the president Mr. Heslip, at 8:10 Fordon Co. Mr. Meredith, the attorney, and a 1957 Bldg. & Site Fund \$184,937.73 calculated risk. Mr. MacMahon rolls of the village by July 1961. port and operating budget of the at the part meeting. The motion accordance with the terms of the operating budget of the superintendent and to the board accordance with the terms of the operating.

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number of interested parents and 1950 Debt Retirement Fund \$5,909.68 The minutes of the November 9th meeting were approved as present meeti

Heslip felt that by the time a build ing was needed in the lower half of Site No. 3, a road would likely be built across the far end of the property from Clark street. Mr. Mairs also questioned the pro-based of the district would interest on its invested Building and Mr. Mairs also questioned the pro-based distribution to us. Bids were to be taken on the fire insurance policy for the Novi School. A rider was to be placed on the ex-pring policy to cover the building while bids were taken. Mr. Mairs also questioned the pro-based distribution by the terms of the option. Mr. Carcia cuestioned the lower that the head of the property from Clark street. Mr. Mairs also questioned the pro-based distribution the taken of the distribution by the terms of the option.

and near other property. Mr. Mac-as the agreement of sale was proc-Mahon in discussing the proposed essed and the down payment made. disposal field areas on Sites 2 and 3, After Jan. 15, 1961 they would have 4500 titles, or about 6 plus books per options had been extended for thirty stated that both sites would require the right to choose 40 acres and pupil. A basic collection would con- days because of the need for soils some grading to prevent entrance obtain a deed to the same. of ground water into the disposal In regard to \$400 paid on options, books per pupil; 10 titles per pupil before the option on Site No. 2 had field. He felt there would be less Mr. Medideth explained the board would be considered quite good. The expired, Mr. Merideth had been notsurface drainage to the disposal would not receive this money back, filmstrip library at Novi contains ified by the Board of Education to area in Site 2. Also on Site No. 2, since soils explorations tests had 280 titles, at Orchard Hills 100 ti- extend the option. Mr. Merideth

Mr. MacBride stated he felt the access from Site 2 to two roads A report and letter from Chas. W. in the Junior High library, and in Mr. Garcia asked if it were not

the corner of the two roads which cross at Site No. 2. Mr. Heslip, in speaking of the advantages of Site No. 3, stressed the availability and nearness to a sewer, that a road would eventually be built back on the site, that the electric lines could be removed by the Edison Co., and that it had been possible to walk on Site No. 3 while Site No. 2 had been very wet. He objected to the high pressure gas line which extends the length of

Site No. 2. Mr. MacMahon replied to questioning that he did give a slightly higher rating to Site No. 2 in regard to topography, but that a secnd school could be built on the south end of either site, although Site No. 3 would need a road. Sit No. 3 does have a couple of swamor swale areas which could be used for nature study. In regard to the percentage of useable land on the wo sites. Mr. MacMahon replied that Site No. 2 was entirely usable, but perhaps five to 10 acres of Site No. 3 might not be considered usable. However, if the school district were in a congested area and Site No. 3 was all the land available,

this site could be made 100 percen Mr. Meredith reported on the pro-

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meeting were approved us present
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meeting was approved with the fol-
lowing correction: in the list of thoseMr. Hesh introduced us useds
ment does not guarace sucs.til removed, after Sept. 1, 1961.
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of the NE% of Section 21, Novi
Township, Oakland County, Michi-
schools.14-THE NOVI NEWSThursday, January 26, 1961The roll call vote was as follows:
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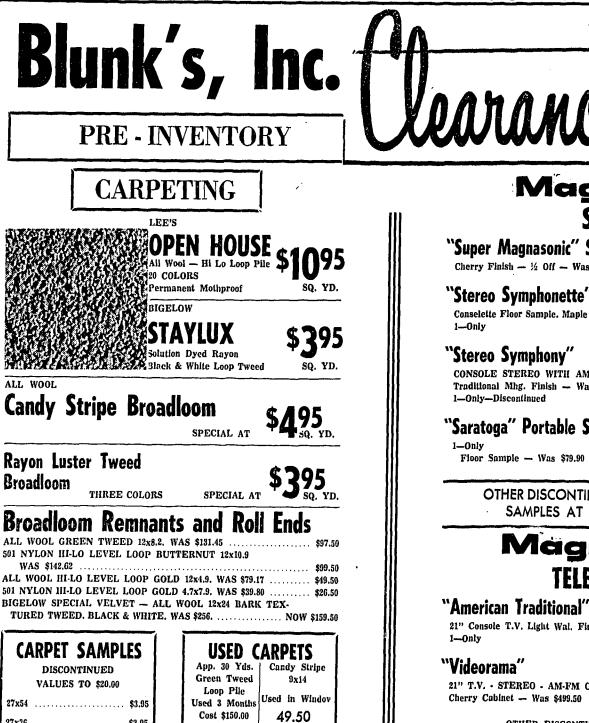
prepared by himself and Dr. Am- 1960 taxes, and by December 1961 November be adopted by the board ishment is a questionable technique the Board adopt a motion relative

sand had been found at greater depth, and moving ground water At this point in the meeting the are needed, particularly at the Ju-ceed; as the school board attorney found there was considered an ad- board agreed to take up other busi- nior High level. Records, record al- he had exercised the option to buy ness, and consider the agreement burns also were needed. Greatest the land. An option must state the

would be an advantage traffic-wise Lane, architect for the Orchard the need for adult library assist- true that the certified check and the for athletic events, repeated his Hills building, containing recommen- ance. Mrs. Allen was asked to give exercising of the option were a part thought that there might be a resale dations for settlement with the gen- further recommendations which of the sales agreement? Mr. Merivalue to excess property, and he eral contractor, was presented by might be put into effect by Septem- deth answered that his question

December 14, 1960 | present, the name Fonda is to be Root-Salow property, known as Site ration of taxes on the Root-Salow | Erwin to table the report. The mo-1 There was a discussion on the poli-1 ion, however, that the board doe

He stated that he could give an opin-



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IOINS WAVES - Barbara Joy Clappison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clappison, 43391 Novi road, was sworn into the United States Navy early this month, and was transferred to the WAVE recruit training center at Bainbridge, Moryland. Upon completion of 16 weeks of training, and after a 14-day recruit leave. Barbara will be sent to one of the Navy service schools for additional training. She is a 1960 graduate from Northville high school. In the picture above, she is shown with R. G. Bresso, recruiting officer for Michigan.

Northville Council Minutes

A regular meeting of the North-| man Canterbury moved that Mayor ville City Council was held at City Allen be nominated as the official Hall Monday Eve., Jan. 16th, 1961, appointee of the City to this Committee, supported by Reed. Motion at 8 P.M.

Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen Canterbury, Juday, Reed and Welch. Minutes of last regular meeting reed and approved. May Allen moved that Councilman Canterbury be appointed as chair-m to expedite the codification of read and approved. City ordinances, supported by Ju Bills amounting to \$12,112.18 from day. Motion was carried.

Bills amounting to \$12,112.18 from the Water Fund and \$306.03 from the Water Construction Fund were pre-sented for payment. It was moved by Canterbury, supported by Reed, that these bills be allowed and paid. Carried unanimously.

Under old business, first item was and that 15 calls had been made hearing on rezoning of the Kohs with car in emergency cases. He property. In this connection, the also gave the breakdown of the na Planning Commission has decided to ture of these calls. Chief King also start over on the rezoning of this gave a detailed report of the numproperty. It was therefore moved by erous problems which occurred on Reed, supported by Juday that in Jan. 7th. It was suggested by Counview of the fact that the Northville cilman Reed that a get-together din-Planning Commission has decided her be arranged between the Townto abandon the proceedings on the original petition for the reconing of cuss mutual problems. this property and to re-instate a new petition for such rezoning, that this hearing be terminated. Carried unan-transfer to the second second

imously. feels that their place of residence Hearing on the vacation of West should have nothing to do with their St. was the next item of old busi-loualifications to act as auxiliary ness. In reply to an inquiry directed police. Chief King is to draw up rules to the Northville Public Schools by and regulatons for this group. the City as to whether or not pedes-trian traffic might be prohibited across this area at some future between the some future as without penalty, it was moved by

3. Lawrence, Secy. of the School be extended to Feb. 15th, 1961. Car-Board stating that within the pres- ried unanimously. ent plans of the Board of Educa-tion pedestrian traffic between Cady and Main Sts. will not be interrupt-ed. The members of the City Coun-cil felt this was rather an indefinite Mary Alexander, City Clerk reply. Mr. Lawrence, who was pres-

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ate, a letter was read from Donald Juday, supported by Reed, that same



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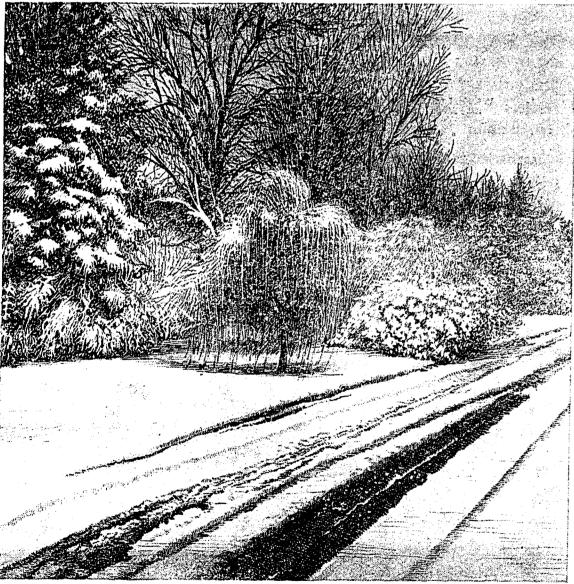
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the community Sunday afternoon in the traditional house-to-house canvass for the New March of Dimes. Dr. Richard Henderson, 23920 Meadowbrook, hands Mrs. Emery Jacques, a volunteer, his donation

One \$200 Check! March on Polio A Big Success

"We're simply thrilled with the success of our drive." This was Mrs. Bernard Marchetti speaking about last Sun- involves a Detroit Edison ease- from the division of assets with day's concerted drive by scores of Novi and Wixom volunteers in a gigantic house to house campaign for the New March of a late to the involves a Detroit Edison ease-into a gigantic house to house in a gigantic house to house to house in a gigantic house to house into the New March of a late to the high-tension in a gigantic house to house into wer right-of-way. in a gigantic house-to-house campaign for the New March of Dimes.

When all the collections were added up, it came to \$976.60, Gains An a new high for the traditiona Mothers' March. Last year the 'Iffy' OK

Sunday can send their donation The next meeting of the Board the March of Dimes, Box is Feb. 13.

224, Novi. Along with the success of the drive, Mrs. Marchetti reported that the ladies were very satisfied holding the drive on Sun-isfied holding the drive on Sun-isfield holding the drive

to his house for a donation and since 1957, agreed to the Board's 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Officials will

ing architecture.

April Vote on Hospital Authority Urged **WixomOpens New City Hall**

Amid Flurry Saturday Wixom moved its property that could be purch fficial quarters to the new city ed from the Ashley brothers hall building on Pontiac trail. farm on Wixom road", Brooks

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But two days before doing so explained. incil members approved a From the beginning the city otion to borrow \$1,100 so that hall project has been unusual terior work on two rooms that in the realm of government

will house the DPW. deputy al dealings, to say the least. clerk and judge's offices could It is located on a five and e completed. three-quarter acre site purchasexpenditure ed from Councilwoman Lottie latest brings the total cost of the Chambers. She sold the land to city hall building to nearly the city for \$17,000 at \$1.00 down

on a five year, five per cent While the structure started land contract. out at an estimated figure of To keep pace with costs that \$32,000, changes in original plans have gone up with the expan-

hiked the cost. Circumstances surrounding the new Wixom city hall have caused some raised eye-brows aused some raised eye attachment of an and more than one criticism, but foot building, the council hi Mayor Donald Brooks and his had to borrow more funds. The council steadfastly insist the council turned to Councilwoman project has been a good and Chambers for \$6,100 of this, proper one for the community. The newest criticism aimed at the council's choice of site The council at the council's choice of site

erty for a proposed high-tension tower right-of-way. In response to this Mayor Brooks reported this week that in meetings with officials of the with no increase in taxes. The debt. he said, was about company it is reasonable to be-lieve that the easement will be \$20,000 plus the cost of the land.

Mothers' March Last year the march netted \$835. "We never hoped to go over line casement method have been saved hocases on the city mining boards "conditional approximations. And there is every indication. Marchetti reported receiving that the total will expand. Mrs. State total so even come in the out is total total total arrangements saying board in a board subcroker. Marchetti reported net the city main method save the city mining boards "conditional approximations. Marchetti reported net the city main method save the city mining boards "conditional approximations. Marchetti reported net the line deal of the city main method save the city mining boards "conditional approximations. Marchetti reported net the line deal of the city main method save the city mining boards "conditional approximations. Marchetti reported net the line deal total arrangements saying the or the company was forced to the mining could have been saved when adjournment was motion his was the only piece of the city mining and deal the course of the city mining mining boards. She said those not contacted streament deal total course in the part include the interded path of the course intervent and the output when the property when the property when the purchase was a little spark of renewed intervent week and agenter. May or Brooks defined the city mining boards "conditional approximations are favorable mover line castward because his was the only piece of the city mining could have been saved when adjournment was motion his was the only piece of the city mining on mover line castward because his was the only piece of the city mining on mover line castward because his was the only piece of the city mining on mover line castward because his was the only piece of the city mining mining commover when adjournment was motion his deal to the court deal to the court had ordered the math to the court had ordered the math to the state honship Planning. Sunday can send their domation Planning Planning Planning Planning Planning Planning Pl

\$50,000.

about 150 feet east of the city In reply to critics of the city To say that Tuesday night's son, Mrs. Florence Harris, Ed many meetings as it takes to Wayne Disposal must now Presumably, the plan of the

NEW SURROUNDINGS - Mrs. Lillian Byrd. Wixom township clerk, makes a phone call

from the spanking brand new Wixom city offices. Citizens will have a chance for a first-

hand look at the building during open house Sunday, February 12.

= (the council) decided to keep No one present could offer man who pledged to call as Board and the Citizens group. ter back to the Council for acthe business here at home," he any sound reason why six should

isfied holding the drive on Sun-day afternoon. She said that in Monday's public discussion they will probably keep that of the subdivision was the con-day is the future. The major bone of contention day afternoon. She said that in Monday's public discussion they will probably keep that of the subdivision was the con-day is the future. The major bone of contention the subdivision was the con-day is the future. The major bone of contention the subdivision was the con-day is the future. The major bone of contention the subdivision was the con-day is the future. The major bone of contention the subdivision was the con-day is the future. The major bone of contention the subdivision was the con-day is the future. The May afternoon. The May afternoon was the con-day is the future. The May afternoon was the con-the subdivision was the con-day is the future. The May afternoon was the con-the subdivision was the con-day is the future. The May afternoon was the con-the subdivision was the subject of the subdivision was the con-the subdivisi

they will probably keep that of the subdivision was the con-day in the future. One bright sidelight of the March was a check for \$200 received by one mother. Mrs. Marchetti said the person told her that no one had ever come to big developing the 110 acress to big developing the tito acress to acress to acress to acress to acress to acress to a he would send his in to County demand that the Village have act as hosts. headquarters. He said he was control of the dam along with just as happy to give it to the control of the water system. Although no formal pro-gram is planned, there will be

-a proposal that the Planning Lansing. The Department would Jacques could not understand other's ideas," Tafralian said. ed president of the Wixom Civic Ackley in Hospital

Inclusion of the provided p

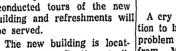
Hudson was postponed until of the dam, Clarence Head, er. He has been working recent and Donald Fuller aiding him. land from the Highway Depart the long drawn out matter, had chosen their member yet 10 a.m. next Thursday in the executive engineer for the de-ly with John Dumas, casework- Jacques' report centered more ment because of the large debt called for close cooperation be- and he knew that the Citizens

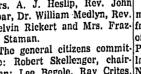
of the late Mrs. Mary McGuire will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in opinion on the wording of the will be sent out and each of the sale of the s

Police Sgt. Adolph Ploehn, White told state police detec-tives after extensive question-ing that he killed his step tables detection of the state police d that he killed his step r, William H. Thompson, will average Fetig, Dr. Richard Henderson, The Conservation Department Planning Board to determine would be "two or three sites" when he for the Citizens in the Citizens Saturday morning, Caulder, pounded car from the Novi of the same address as White's with a borrowed shotgun.
with a borrowe velopment" of land. Jacques site.

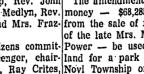
The new high in collections able feelings of residents down-should not curtail future aid to stream during particularly dry polio victims as would probably have happened if the donations were low Sunday. County aid to polio victims continues as flow. Chapter records indicate that five of the nine polio victims five of the nine polio victi reported in the county during that of control of the dam and 1960 are currently receiving aid water supply. **PTA** Meet

request of the attorney for Earl White, of 1910 Austin Drive, the accused man. According to Brighton State Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be for the first model of the late Mrs. Mary McGuire will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Police Set. Adolph Pleater will be sent out and each of the Pleater will be sent out and each of th





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To Weigh Proposal

an April vote on the proposed area communities. ospital authority act.

r Staman. The township board The five communities that must act to place the authority have indicated immediate interuestion on the ballot.

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Dumps^{*} Petition

Circuit Court knocked out a temporary win.

July 10 and it was on this ground that Village Attorney Howard Bond had the petition dismissed.

Dirk Tafralian temporary chair- between the Township Planning the court had ordered the mat-This matter was given some tion and that the Council should

tees of the other. Miklas said Monday that the circuit court, Bond has indicat regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Board had proposed such a ed that the Village will argue p.m. Monday in the township plan to the Citizens group on the basis of several discrep- offices. "about a year ago" but nothing encies found between current

gether and work on each Gerald Abrams has been elect-

ning Board will be Feb. 13. | a matter for the new chairman. Robert Anderson that he had | if he got his gas.

Representatives of five area posal has been considered ser-mmunities, including Novi, inlicated at a meeting last Friday sions that have been attended evening, that they would favor by representatives of some 1

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Last Friday only five com-Village Councilman Walter munities were represented, but Tuck strongly supported the measure and carried the propos-al to Township Supervisor Fraz-er Suman The township heard

est are Novi. Milford township The hospital authority pro-Farmington township and Northville city and township.

South Lyon has indicated it will join the group if "a least four or five other com nunities are interested.

The proposed resolution stipu lates that an authority hospital will be open to both medical doctors and doctors of oste athy. Deadline for placing the issue of the ballot is February

The possibility of the exclusthe wayne Disposal ion of DO's had been the objection lo. Jan. 23, dealing that com- tion by several communities in pany a blow and the Village a the past. Thus the resolution was drafted to cover the matter. The case is still pending in heading the authority organiza-the State Supreme Court until tional program, emphasized that

dismissed. Circuit Court ruled that it had no jurisdiction over the appeal while it still is pending in the high court. The Village lost an earlier bid to have the appeal dismissed altogether.

having members of both decide to voluntarily withdraw The Novi Township Board will groups serve on subcommit- the appeal from the high court discuss the hospital millage pro-

dents of the Township only, will be on a similar basis to the

State. There will be a daily fee and The Park usually opens for



The board also asked the at- The next meeting was set for last Friday when he ran out inside looking for some gas.