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A "handful" of people - 12 to be exact - turned out Friday night to discuss with State Senator Ray Dzendzel some of the issues before the state legislature. Dzendzel isn't discouraged. He's coming back again, prob-

ably in May after the anticipated April rush of legislative business has passed its peak. Senator Dzendzel is the representative in the state senate of Northville township and Wayne county residents

of the city - whether they like his political affiliation or not. He should be a source of valuable information to anyone in

his position on the issues. As an unsolicited suggestion to Senator Dzendzel and his noderator, I would propose that future sessions might draw a larger audience and prove more informative if:

- interested citizens would be encouraged to submit questions to the moderator a week in advance of the meeting thereby giving the senator an opportunity for research, if necessary;

10 p.m., for example — and designation of the final half-hour to questions from the floor that had not been previously sub-mitted;

direct, blunt criticisms of political parties per se; this is not is Los Angeles, with its crowd to suggest that debate of party policy differences should be ed population, terrific transport

In a sidelight of Friday night's meeting Senator Dzendzel pointed to a full page advertisement published by the Lansing California is also rich in nat State Journal as evidence of Michigan's strength — and as rebuttal to a recently published article in a national magazine entitled "Michigan: The Problem State". In its positive answer to the article the Journal has this

- Michigan is the first in the nation in the production of motor vehicles, parts, truck-trailers and mobile homes; boat building: conveyors: machine shop work; graviron foundry building; conveyors; machine shop work; gray-iron foundry production; metal stampings; hardware supplies; salt; sportng and athletic goods; steel springs; cereals; public building industrially, besides paying for ixtures; padding and upholstery filling; and internal combus- roads, state buildings, and oth-

- Michigan leads all other states in the value of its manuactured products per worker; that Michigan bears the title All of these came after the of "Industrial Capital of the World" and has manufacturing discovery of gold in 1849, which operations in 369 of the 453 industry groups classified by the sparked the "gold rush" and U.S. Bureau of Census:

the top 100 counties in the nation in production of field crops, fruit and livestock:

- the state has 43.5 billion dollars annual sales in its retail - the state has 43.5 billion dollars annual sales in its retail consumer market; that it is served by the SL Lawrence Sea-whether all these natural reway, 32 railroads, 190 truck lines, 14 major or feeder airlines; that it has one of the most complete highway systems in the them? For the businessman

Michigan still has about 40 percent of its land area available for development.

NOTICE

FINAL MEETING OF THE

BOARD OF REVIEW

City of Northville

TUES. MARCH 28

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

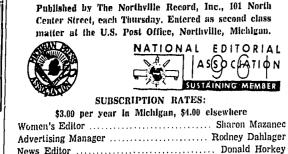
ANNUAL MEETING

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1961 at 1:00 P.M.

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Main Street, Northville, Mich.

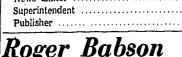
MARY ALEXANDER, CITY CLERK



Robert Blough

William C, Sliger

THE NOVI NEWS



In the should a source of valuable information to anyone increased in state government – and certainly there are more than 12 in Northville.
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- finally, the true purpose of the sessions could be served more properly if members of the audience would refrain from direct blunt criticisms of political parties per set this is not tation problem, its "smog,

resulted in the building of the - more than half of Michigan's 83 counties rank among Union Pacific and Southern Pa cific railroads.

er public improvements.

As I think of the farmer and with money, who can purchase large acreage for an extensive cattle ranch or orange and other fruit groves, there is still an opportunity for health, nownia. Few investment bargains, however, exist at the momen although they will appear again when the next depression comes. A large amount of money is borrowed on California enterprises, and most of these mortgages are held by one or two great California banks which could be very tough it the tide turned against them.

For the farmer and his wife in moderate circumstances who want only a winter home of place to retire to - California may not be the state. Prices are high, and there is a shortage of houses in most sections. If you have friends living in some small California city -preferably near the coast - and they know of some reasonably priced home, it might be well to go out and look it over. California in general, however, is place for big business rather han for retired farmers.

Outside of sunshine and a

fair rainfall, Florida has only a few natural advantages. t has no coal; no waterpower; no natural gas, except that being brought in by pipeline; and, most important of all, Florida has not yet discovered oil. Some years ago oil was found in South Florida around the town of Sunniland and a few wells nearby Notice is hereby given that the next annual were drilled and produced oil. This caused the great township meeting of the electors of the Town- Florida oil boom.

ship of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Nearly all the large oil companies sent representatives to get leases and do exploration work. Many of these companies spent millions of dollars drilling for oil, but not one drop of ommercial oil or gas did they at the Northville Community Building, West find. Very few wells have gone below the 10,000-foot limit and very little "off shore" drilling has been done.

Small industries are starting up in Florida, using electricity. Orlando and Tampa are rap idly becoming industrialize while Incksonville is a gro

Michigan Mirror

New Tax Plans Face Legislative Battles Michigan's muddled tax wa-ito speak, Swainson presses theithis plan on the grounds that iti future. non-partisan selection of su

Michigan's fiscal woes. Action in the Legislature on The Governor is also promot. Another plan in the legisla-to lay out its ideas for revis- Qualifications and selection revenue questions is expected ing governmental reorganiza-tive bill hopper was prepared ion of the 1908 basic law. of jurors, and the jury system.

but not until after the April 3 velopment proposals whenever troit. election. That doesn't slow up possible. the avalanche of proposals, re- A state senate study commit- would produce no more reven- Constitution most affect their Jurisdiction of local police ports and smokescreens con- tee which looked into the Mich- ues for the state. O'Brien's line of work. Most of these are in good ported back to the upper cham- the features of the Governor's manent legislative committee Scarch and seizure, a highly,

tax situation are not hard to ous parts of the state.

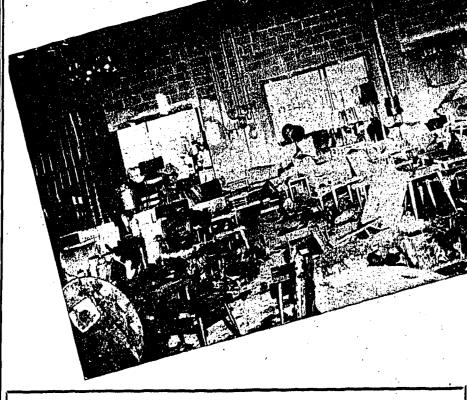
Florida, and are trying to de-cide which it will be. Here is a brief, but impartial, answer. Although I have spent 35 winters in Florida and expect to do so for the remainder of my life, I often wish I had been born in Californial It is a wonderful state, with It is a wonder

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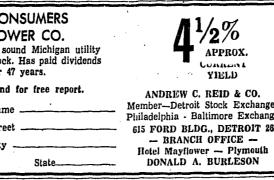
HEAD BOARDS ... THESE ARE JUST

Marguerite Northup, Northville Township Clerk

ters are being stirred up by theme that his fiscal revision would be giving the local gov- In the event of a Constitu- preme court justices, qualifica-proposals, counter-proposals and plan is a way to start solving ernments a taxing power which tional Convention, at least one tions of judges and a proposed should be reserved to the state. group in the state will be ready intermediate court of appeal.

to be hot and heavy this year, tion plans and economic de by Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D.-De- Veteran law enforcement of- Length of term of office of ficers are directing a study to elected county and state law Like Swainson's plan, it determine what areas of the enforcement officers.

and whether it should be broadigan tax picture recently re. plan also incorporates many of A sub-committee of the per-lened. faith. Honest efforts to correct of a series of hearings in variable of the recognized inequities in the of a series of hearings in variable of the recognized inequities in the series of hearings in variable of the recognized inequities in the series of hearings in variable of the recognized inequities in the series of hearings in variable of the receiver to hearing the receiver of the receiver to hearing the receiver of the r concessions to business by levy- nine areas which 'it believes Term, powers and duties of





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Change Master Plan; Give Council an 'Out'

Like a had dream another property, which is zoned com, with the council recording request on the south mercial in the front and agri-Monday night in the village of side of Grand River returned to cultural in the rear, changed fices. side of Grand River returned to cultural in the rear, changed fices. haunt the village council Mon- to industrial to allow a Warren The land that came under Seek 4

tiple dwelling zoning now on the master plan for property south of Grand River between Beck cultural in the rear. A com-tiple dwelling zoning now on the mercial in the front and agri-cultural in the rear. A com-tiple dwelling zoning now on the property south to the most part, is com-mercial in the front and agri-cultural in the rear. A com-tiple dwelling zoning now on the property south to the Rosewood restaurant and the rear. A com-to the Rosewood restaurant and to the Rosewood restaurant and the Rosewood resta and Taft roads to M-2 restricted pany would still have to re- behind a private home and the Petitions asking manufacturing to a line a quar-ter-mile deep running parallel council approval.

This was the technicality upon which the council by a disputed 3-2 vote denied the request of Willis R. Miller of 46489 Grand River. March 20. Attempts by Andrew Burgess settle on Grand River is Thom- sessing power to four mins in-to bring the latest request to a as Steel Forms, Inc., of Red. stead of the present eight will be circulated among the voters in a few days." This action was approved by Constant Miklas.

The council said there was its ears burnt by criticism ted States and Canada. It has Tuesday night. no "indication" on the master from the council for a lack of a patent on its septic tank and Their goal is 20 per cent of plan that industry was desir-communication on rezoning re-burial vault forms and also the registered voters in Wixom able there. Miller wanted his quests, asked for a meeting does the forms for columns, "I" or at least 150 names. (There

School Budget Up by \$65,000

A 1961-62 budget calling for increased expenditures of around \$65,000 was proposed to the Novi school board at a special meeting last Wednesday night. The board went through the budget item by item and directed Superintendent Dr. William Medlyn to present the final fore the county allocation board April 17. The board April 17. The board went at the next regular meeting April 12. The budget goes be-

If there was one motif running through the meeting, it sion to the county, the talk was Miklas asked Francis if he Now, the city levies 5.35 mills was that more money is needed. of additional funds.

This was noted in the budget Odds are not too good on get for property to bring in his in-bring the total levy to 9.32. The which was prepared by Medlyn ting any help from the county dustry. The president replied total assessed valuation last and the citizens finance com-allocation board which divvies that he had but the price in an year was \$11,237,155. Applying

mittee, headed by William up 15 mills among the county, area already zoned jumps up the total levy to this, the total levy to the total levy total levy to the total levy total levy if other sources of income are The millage request in Septem. in the last year and from his mean a drop in revenue by Medlyn told the board that ber, 1958, won by a skinny three observations, said that "a \$26,389. Asked if the association

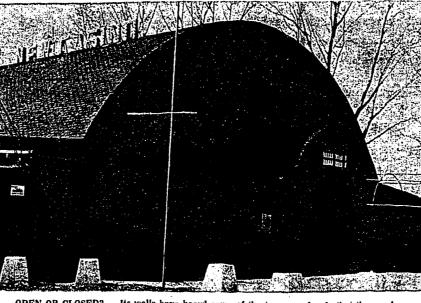
Medlyn told the board that ber, 1958, won by a skinny three vote margin with over 400 vot. community depends upon its was going to recommend where old roads of transportation. was going to recommend where cuts in the budget could be

being \$10,000 in state aid. Considerable time was spent trying to shave off the unneces-side of the budget, but, obvious-ly trying to get a "selling pro-gram" before both the county and the school district taxpay-ers added on \$2,000 in what forth between the necessity of

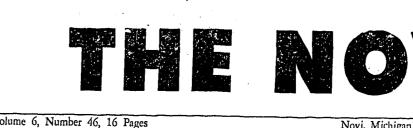
was called a "very attractive an attractive salary to draw in plied that if "Novi wants little The association moved that The public records matter ed The "package," as wrapped the problem of where the extra But when something big comes the city council asking for a started recently when council- present charter) attached to from the General Fire Extinby members Dr. Walter Am-binder and John MacBride, con-Member Edward Erwin mov-ed." binder and John MacBride, con- memoer Edward Erwin mov-led." full time music, full time re-maintained at their present would like to see "action." tions about city hall. medial reading, and full time level "due to the financial con- He said there is a "lot of foreign language. The propos-ditions." He received no sup-ed budget included just a half-port and the motion died. between Taft and Beck roads south of Grand River rezoned

To get this package on the Sponsor budget, the board lopped off Egg Hunt money for another principal for extra secretarial help and sliced down the budgets for The annual Easter Egg gess said he thought "75 to 90 textbooks and the library.

Medlyn explained that with the probability of more build-iowbrock Community Associ-want industry. And they won't



OPEN OR CLOSED? - Its walls have heard some of the top name bands that the music world has known. But are its days numbered? Such appears to be the case with the announcement this week that the Walled Lake Casino is for sale and, without a buyer, music lovers in and around Detroit will be without a dance floor. The casino has been in operation for 39 years and such bands as. Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and Stan Kenton to name but a few have played to capacity crowds.



haunt the village council Mon-day night. But they have a way out if they want one. The planning board moved to change the mul-tiple dwelling zoning now on the

amendment to the Wixom city Making the latest request to charter limiting the city's as Attempts by Andrew Burgess settle on Grand River is Thom-sessing power to four mills in-Instead, the planning board, companies throughout the Uni- the Wixom Civic Association

> sections and truck hoist bod are 746 registered voters in Wixom). With this figure, an John J. Francis, Jr., presi- election could be requested to

dent, explained to the board that his present location was be held within 120 days after the filing of the petition with too small and that the Grand River property was to his liking and within his price or 38 names. The proposed r

limit without any state factor.

had looked elsewhere in Novi and the state factor of 1.736 to

evaluation of just over \$12 million can be expected to rise slightly. The proposed budget showed only a \$16,772 increase in in-come over the present fiscal year with the largest increase being \$10,000 in state aid. Considerable time was special salary adjustment based on

along, Novi should be prepar-reply by letter or representa-woman, Mrs. Lottie Chambers; the motion was that the re-guest be made at a reasonable tive at the next meeting with was refused records by treas quest be made at a reasonable

* * * GET ELECTION RESULTS MONDAY NIGHT FI-9-1700

M-2 on the master plan as deep

as the existing property lines.

this wasn't the "easy way out"

to change the master plan, Bur-

Asked by Miklas if perhaps

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and retain teachers in Novi and shops, it will get it. That's fine. Bill Abrams write a letter to was the most interesting. It One condition (which is in the extinguishers for city hall proved to buy seven new fire

The sum of \$135 was ap-

munity. Good township govern

ment depends on the kind

stating that all public records of the request. The council sug-would have provided 90 per are open and that no agency gested that appointments be cent coverage was rejected be-or official can refuse to honor made to facilitate the matter. a request from the public. Mayor Donaid Brooks ex-plained that it was not his in-tent to hald the records back

gained the mayor's okay. Instead, Mrs. Chambers gain a citizen to ask to see records ed a verbal opinion from the state Attorney general's office head was busy at the moment – for city hall. A bid that tent to hold the records back, road improvement fund was ap- coverage will cost \$39.10 a year.

ing in the district next year, his attention would be taken away from his principal duties at Orchard Hills School. Willowbreak community Associ-ation, will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in Cass Benton Park. All children from 2 to 12 In Willowbreak of the that was the council New State of the Saturday at 10 a.m. in Cass Benton Park. All children from 2 to 12 In Willowbreak of the Saturday at 10 a.m. will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in Cass Benton Park. All children from 2 to 12 In Willowbreak of the Saturday at 10 a.m. in Cass Benton Park. All children from 2 to 12

away from his principal duties at Orchard Hills School. "We have a selling job to be done," Ambinder said, "and we can't sell without a substantial program to offer." But over and above this at-tempt to create a good impresrole as a township assessor, I village governments will work ences in approach in some mat-ship and village governments. versity and University of De- the Novi Farmers and Land have spent my own time and in harmony. Too this end I will ters. money to improve myself by try to create a better relation- I would strive to get more The township board passes years. Married, one son.

adopted to protect you and your While this project is a neces-full time working Supervisor, you to see that these decisions neighbors; and, natural gas ser-sity, it must be remembered without any outside interest. are right for you and your comvice, for a long time unavail-that state and local taxes have able through this area, is avail-been rising at a rate of 9 per able on a widespread scale in cent a year faster than 6.3 per the township through negotia- cent rise in personal income. Any candidate seeking office

HERBERT KOESTER It is needless to say that if whether they want the trend to worked actively as a member portunity to participate in solv. Moore, referee for the Oak- in scout work, was assistant elected, I will work for the in-continue,

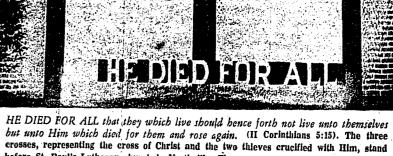
terest of all the people. It's a Stern, even severe, control ment Committee to obtain a ernment. I consider the prob-known fact that since moving of public expenditures within park for Novi. We anticipate lems of employment, business the Novi Citizens Develop- Harwick, Penna. Science into Novi some 12 years ago, the community is clearly in or that the park will be a reality activity, sewers, city water and ment committee, Novi Re- teacher, Denby High School, to attend township and village There is an old adage to the In "bringing our park back in the local area.

_____ EMERY JACQUES, JR.

men you elect to run it!

It is not surprising if they munity affairs. now stop and ask themselves In the past 18 months, I have people have a voice and an op- Probate Judge Arthur E. iversity of Michigan. Active of the Novi Citizen's Develop- ing the problems of local gov- land County Juvenile Court, scout commissioner in De

in the near future.



before St. Paul's Lutheran church in Northville. They were constructed by the church's Walther League organization of young people as a symbol of Holy Week. See story on





Just two township offices are up for grabs in Monday's biennial spring elections, with five other candidates expecting to breeze in unopposed. Supervisor and trustee are the two contests along with a

host of other state offices and two state questions, one asking or a constitutional convention. at voters will be asked to cast

allots on. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Novi. Pre-

and precinct 2 voters go to the community building.

local issues in Wixom.

can Frazer Staman, of 26850 ed surprise that the drive Wixom road, will be facing was as well-organized as it Democrat Herbert Kocster, of appeared to be. The official 42780 West Eight Mile, for the said that he knew there were township supervisor post, and at least 10 people working Republican Emery Jacques, of on the campaign. 40929 Malott drive, faces Democrat Harvey Milford, of 26203 jects. Novi road, for the township On the state level, these cantrustee office. These are the didates are running for thes only two contests. The others offices: are running unopposed. Incumbent Hadley Bachert, Sachs and Allan Sorenson (D)

he township clerk's job; Duane Zeder (R). Bell, of 43485 Fonda, is vieing Superintendent of Public Infor the township treasurer; in-struction - Lynn Bartlett (D) cumbent Robert K. Anderson, vs. Hugh Holloway (R). tax money can be expected from the property owners in the school district. Talking with a township official, Med-lyn said that the present evaluation of just over \$12 million can be avnected to the state. But the community much discussion by the board, was directed to study the re-million can be avnected to the state. But the discussions, said the state. But the community propers from the old main mode, he said that the budget is "padded" now and the city could operate efficiently with a four mill limit. The add, see spath, the new city hall, came up again. In mode, the discussions, said bles. All are Republicans. | State Highway Commission

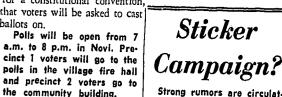
The two state questions are er — John Mackie (D) vs. whether to call a constitution-al convention "to consider Board of Governors of WSU



FRAZER W. STAMAN - of HERBERT KOESTER - of supervisor for eight years. Chairman of Salaries com-former trustee of the Detroit mittee, member of the boun- Policemen and Firemen Re-



vate goods and services. also be able to point with price ment auvocated by the prince ried, four children. Practice three children. Has masteri conservation major problems publican committeeman, vet- Detroit. Real estate broke eran World War II.



Wixom precints 1 and 2 ing in the village that a voters cast their ballots for "well organized" sticker camhe first time at polls in the paign is underway to defeat new city hall. There are no local issues in Wixom. one candidate in Monday's spring elections. Locally, incumbent Republi. A village official express

of 43455 Fonda, is running for vs. Paul Goebel and James

revision or amendment of the - DeWitt Burton and Ralph



25850 Wixom road. Incumbent 42780 Eight Mile. Married, This I will strive for if elected. troit. Resident of Novi for 25 Owners Protective Associa-

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE



Novi.

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which the designation of April as Cancer Control month throughout the United States, more than 40 area women will conduct a house-to-house educational crusade Monday and Tues-day. April 10 and 11. day, April 10 and 11.

day, April 10 and 11. Local volunteers are among some 50,000 recruited by the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) to call upon every home in Wayne, Oakland and Ma-comb counties during the two-day period. Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. Warren Stoddard, District I; thur Hempe, finance; Mrs. Wars Cumpar Strembarg Dia Long Tall and Mrs. William mental and physical vigor that

tion in the tri-county area.

During April the American Cancer society, not a Torch ington, District IX. ever, will be a fund raising as Mrs. Tom Heslip, Mrs. Nor-

well as an educational appeal. man Dickinson, Mrs. Ed Kee-Spearheading the local MCF gan and Mrs. R. N. VanEe will canvass is Mrs. L. M. Eaton, assist Mrs. Huff in Area III. Northville branch chairman of Mrs. Walker's Area IV district Need White Sheets

District leaders under Mrs. is no one at home, this infor-9-1039 or leave the sheets at Lawrence, was writing a col- time was an engineer with the momentum as the years sped dow."

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With the designation of April as Cancer Control month Committee heads for the re-before the piano in her small

day period. In this attack on cancer, a disease which ranks second only to heart disease in its toll on human lives, volun-teers will be armed only with literature. They will not with set at the term of term of the term of te be asking for money. The Mrs. Stuart Campbell, District ucation; Miss Eugenie Choquet, "When I was young," recalls

cy and as such receives liam Wernett, Mrs. C. S. Ham-E. Schwendemann, volunteers age. Twice I rode 100 miles in cy and as such receives and vertice, mis. C. S. Halle, S. Beinenheimann, Voluncers, and a receives and some day. I can remember one one day. I can remember one one day. I can remember one occasion when some of my chums and I went on a picnic. Foundation to carry out its bur Johnston, Mrs. Harold Mc a general meeting April 4 at 1 gear-round program of re-search, service and educa. District VI; Mrs. Claude Ely, home at 43605 Nine Mile road. service and educa-District VII; Mrs. Claude Ely, home at 43605 Nine Mile road. pail, and I did just that, rid-pail, and I did just that, rid-pail, and I did just that, rid-another rode her daughter's winter in California with some belongings and Mrs. McColl's District VIII and Mrs. Robert

Freydi cleaners on Main street, unin for a Detroit dany news- American Blower company. He by.
 Spring sorority rushing end. favorite exercise jarred the The couple married after band's death — she found her asked many letter writers, did edug of Michi- city editor from his swivel Mrs. McColl, an 1895 graduate way to Northville. That was in she have courage to embark

Janet M. Wilson, 21634 Conne writing about how some of the ege. [she came down with pneumon. jaunts to both coasts, too.) Her mara, pledged Chi Omega. In city's middle-age women got "After graduation from col- ia. Her daughter went to De- answer was simple mara, pledged Chi Omega. In city's middle-age women got itiation to membership will be their exercise. One woman went lege," she said, "I spent the troit, packed up her mother's tween here and the Pacific to the YWCA regularly to swim,

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be a grandmother course, grandmas seem to be getting vounger everyday. But drawing up the bench

MCF is a Torch drive agen- V; Mrs. Paul Nutten, Mrs. Wil-public relations, and Mrs. D. Mrs. McColl, "it was the bicycle

today? . . .

Give advice to a young girl . . . Things have changed a lot since I was a girl . . .

Going Like 60 at 88

John — that's where I was to her editor," continued Mrs. got back, I took a teaching Sandwich Islands, better known street, pledged Tau Delta Phi, tor

Step Beyond Footlights Community service, far be-yond presenting entertaining plays, is the program of the Plymouth Theatre guild (PTA), Plymouth Theatre guild (PTA), and of the oldest and most ac-

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daughter Alice, who immediately plunged in with parts in PTG's last play, "Inherit the Wind".

is active in many areas. It has helped school productions in / Plymouth and Livonia and aided community projects such as the symphony ballet and musi-cals, parades, Christmas lighting, and producing a minstrel

In addition, PTG actors and groups as the Garden City Footers, and the Nankin Mills Players in organizing and presenting their first plays. One of the major achieve-

ments in total community theaater occurred when PTG brought together, for the first time, representatives of the Community Theater association of Michigan, and the Detroit Windsor Theatre council, at the recent convention in Plymouth,

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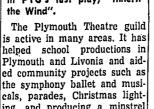
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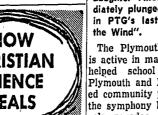
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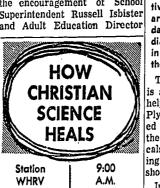


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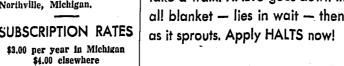
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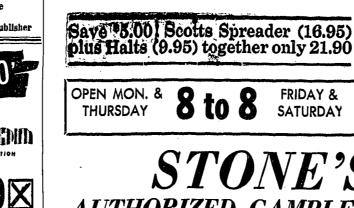
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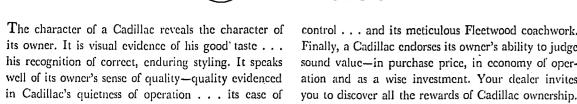
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News Around Northville,

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and Trudy, 18 months. They lived a year at 153 Fairbrook. visor at the Consumers Power **Pledges Fraternity**







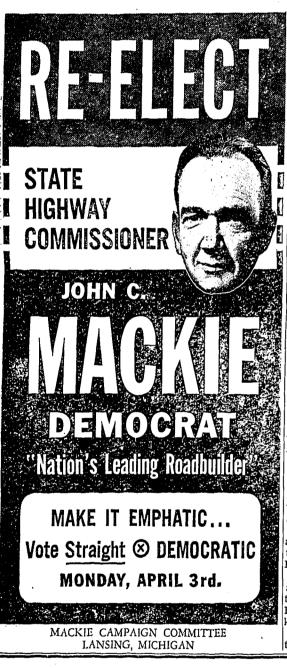
PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the regular meeting of the Village Council held on Mar. 20, 1961, the STOP SIGN previously erected at: Northeast corner of Northaven and West Road in the Village of Novi

was ordered REMOVED and replaced with a Kirsten Fettig, who was five art and daughter, Peggy, of 13 Yield Right of Way sign.

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- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS -Good Friday Service at 7:30/darn socks, reviewed first class/president, Irene Long: Denise By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428

laughter, Janeen, who was sev-liam Bellinger. en years old March 27 and for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stew-

er. The children invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warner in on in Majesty". The junior Included in program was a sponda: Barbara Bernhardt choir in procession waved palm flag ceremony. Their troop Brownie taps. ski, Karen Clarke, Sara Jane dress were the Wednesday ev-Mairs, Jimmy Wilenious, Laura ening supper guests of Mr. and wore their new robes. The Sun-a gift. Mrs. Lyke and Mrs. of the Walled Lake Element-

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. had dinner on Sunday with their outs. It also were fixed to fixed to

the Community Hospital in were five of her pre-school give wednesday choir renearsal, made Easter cards. Easter bas-Northville. Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin On Sunday Kirsten's grand-returned last Thursday to their mother, Mrs. Annabelle Fettig the "Lord's Supper". Assembly home on Silver Lake road after of Farmington was present for in the sanctuary, then go to-track of the signs of spring. Northville. Maundy Thursday" in the evening in commemoration of April and are going to keep track of the signs of spring. Northville. Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin Bell Telephone company rep-resentative will discuss "Plan track of the signs of spring. Northville. Northville. Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin home on Silver Lake road after of Farmington was present for in the sanctuary, then go to-track of the signs of spring. Northville. Northville. Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin Home on Silver Lake road after of Farmington was present for in the sanctuary, then go to-track of the signs of spring. Northville. Northvil onths at Clermont, Florida. oring Kirsten.

Their house guests for the past month were Mrs. Erwin's sis-ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heidenreich, of New 9:45 Sunday morning. The Sun-to a part of the past Novi Methodist Church Easter Services at 8:30 and held with the Salem United church in Farmington from 12 Mrs. E. L. Heidenreich, of New 545 Sunday morning. The Sun-York state, who returned to Michigan with the Erwins. On Monday of this week, the Er-the barbar string service in

and Mrs. Bingham. Mrs. Don Bingham was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greg-ory on Rogers street in Ply-mouth on Sunday. All the fam-ily members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett preferred; also family pictures (theme for the writing of a non-discrete the discrete theme for the writing of a non-discrete the discrete theme for the writing of a non-discrete theme for the writing of a non-discrete the discrete theme for the writing of a non-discrete the discrete theme for the writing of a non-discrete the discrete theme for the writing of a non-discrete the discrete the discrete the discrete theme for the writing of a non-discrete the discrete the discrete

with the latters parents, Mr. and individual groups. and Mrs. A. J. Miller at Dans- Novi Baptist Church News ille. On Saturday Mr. Gillett's The Young People choir will seems to describe well the mother, Mrs. Rhea Gillett of sing at the Easter morning ser-Brighton will be a visitor at the vice, "Fairest Lord Jesus", al-Brighton will be a visitor at the vice, "Fairest Lord Jesus", al-generation of the local state of the vice, "Fairest Lord Jesus", al-so combined with the adult choir they will sing a special arrangement of "He Lives".
 Rev. Arnold Cook has return-ed to Novi after conducting special meetings for a week at Albion, Indiana.
 The Baptist Sunday school

Livonia last week. For the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. William Bellinger en-tertained the former's father, Frank Bellinger from Kalkas-ka, Michigan.

"Duke" Bellinger, who is at- Holy Cross Episcopal Cross He wants me to be." tending Ferris Institute will The Woman's Auxiliary of

the Episcopal Church met c Wednesday March 22. President Betty Johns read the first chapter of "Living the Creed", stuy book of the year. Guest Morning Worship 11 a.m. peakers, Mrs. Jean Dow and Bible School . drews in Livonia gave an eresting demonstration on low to make things for the fall bazaar. Refreshments were erved by hostess Mrs. Hazel Taylor. St. Andrews auxiliary invited the Holy Cross auxiliar attend their card party and lashion show April 21 at 8 p.m.

The following were confirmed t a special service: Mrs. Mararet Graham, Mrs. Sarah Noron, Mrs. Ruth Pritchard, Miss Judith Gregory, Mrs. Ruthann Barber, William Maier, Master Richard Radcliff and Master Dale Price. The choir from St. ndrews sang for the service

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Willowbrook Community Church

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. had dinner on Sunday with their ers. Plans were made for the Harold Miller visited the lat-loon-in-law and daughter, Mr. Father and Son banquet. April

Girl Scout News

Monday of this week, the Er-wins took their guests back to their home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Killeen Mrs. Garland Ki and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bing-shown. The film was purchas-Donald Young visited the troop ham attended the Elks club in ed in memory of Mrs. Frank and spoke on Germany. Robin ham attended the Eiks club in Plymouth Saturday evening. The occasion was to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Killeen and Mrs. Bingham. Nelson brought treats. Good Friday service at the church from twelve to one pensed with business meeting. o'clock will be open for every Received cookie money. Some of the girls learned how to Nelson brought treats.

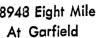
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family will spend Easter preferred; also family pictures theme for the writing of a popular song. The theme was " Like Me the Way I Am". I spirit of the age, including a lot of people church. This explains why so many people reagainst the eaching of the

First Baptist Church NORTHVILLE

. 10 a.m. rs. Donna Fisher from St. Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.

at the church.



Mrs. Willis Miller gave a sur-spend the Easter vacation with surface at requirements, worked on sock Ward, secretary and Jacque puppets. This troop is interest-Wallace, treasurer. They deced in contacting some one to orated eggs for Easter and help them with their good Ellen Lyke brought treats. grooming on care of skin and New Brownie troop continued

Kirsten Fettig, who was five art and daughter, Peggy, of 13 on the same day, at the Miller home on West Grand River Saturday. Mrs. Miller was as-sisted by her daughter, Mar-guerette and Mrs. Harold Mill-Walled Lake spent Sunday with source of the Sunday with Sanna to the King" and "Ride on in Maiesty" The palm Sunday "Summit meeting With Christ," "On the Hill of Calvary." Anthems by had the birhday party March bad cupeakes, jello and punch. Source of sanna to the King" and "Ride had cupeakes, jello and punch. Source of sanna to the King" and "Ride sponda: Barbara Bernhardt

spending most of the winter the family birthday dinner hon gether into the upper room set- Brownie troop No. 1027 held for Plesant Living," A film on ting. Good Friday service will be president, Susan Presnell; vice ideas will be shown.

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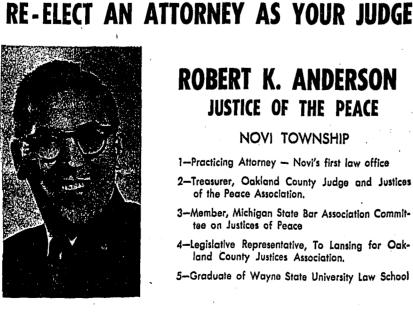
Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the

and Mrs. Rex Smith. Mrs. Anne Forsyth and daugh-were weekend visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schram home of their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schram, near Grand Ledge. Jackie Bailey is home again after undergoing an appendec-tomy at St. Mary hospital in Livonia last week. The Senior Girl Scouts are word "perish" suggests to his mind that his condition is to be considered scrious. So men naturally rebel against the simplest truth found in the Gos-pel. The Holy Spirit however, acting in conjunction with the Gospel, shows men that though they will ke themselves the way they are, God doesn't and publication. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordin-

> Joseph Crupi, President Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify That the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 20th day of March, A.D., 1961, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk



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Special Services Mark Holy Week Observance

Easter Sunday services her-| The Reverend Peter Nieuw-| Novi Methodist will conduct alding the Resurrection of koop, pastor, noted that the a noon to 1 p.m. service. A Christ will climax Holy Week Lord's Table will be observed, sermon by the Reverend George worship at area churches. The Senior choir, directed by T. Nevin and special music by Several churches will retell George McDaniel, will provide the senior and junior choirs are the story of Christ's death on speical music. planned. the cross at afternoon services Our Lady of Victory will con- Several area churches will

on Good Friday. Local business duct services from 1 to 3 p.m. couple special music with establishments will be closed Concluding lessons of the his traditional liturgy for Easter from noon until three o'clock, tory of the suffering and death Sunday services. Some will Maundy Thursday services of Christ, as recorded by the have guest ministers deliverwill be held in the following four evangelists, will be read ing the Easter message. Othat St. Paul's Evangelical Luth- ers have planned breakfasts churches:

churches: St. Paul's Evangelical Luth-eran at 7:30 p.m.; First Pres-byterian of Northville at 8 p.m., School plan to sing the anthem with Holy Communicants class and new members; First Meth-odist of Northville at 7:30 p.m., with Holy Communion; Willow-brook Community at 8 p.m., Burial'' for his sermon topic. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutt-eran at 7:30 p.m., byterian of Northville at 8 p.m., at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutt-eran church. Children of the Christian day Children of the Christian day Children of the Christian day the Street at the service, scheduled of Livonia will officiate at a 7 a.m. sunrise service, which will be followed by a break-fast. The Reverend Peter Nieuw-to get underway at 1:30 p.m., brook Community at 8 p.m., Burial'' for his sermon topic.

with Holy Communion; Willow-brook Community at 8 p.m. with "Upper Room" Commun-ion service. On Good Friday Northville's First Presbyterian and First a Union Service at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church. In other Good Friday wor-ship: Pastor Burton Huth, Gibral-Wath Sermon are slated at the church of the Holy Cross (Epis-ship: Pastor Burton Huth, Gibral-Wath Sermon are slated at the church of the Holy Cross (Epis-ship: Pastor Burton Huth, Gibral-Wath Sermon are slated at the church of the Holy Cross (Epis-ship: Pastor Burton Huth, Gibral-Wath Sermon are slated at the church of the Holy Cross (Epis-ship: Pastor Burton Huth, Gibral-Wath Sermon are slated at the church of the Holy Cross (Epis-ship: Pastor Burton Huth, Gibral-Miraculous Earthquake". Children of the Christian Day

ship: Pastor Burton Huth, Gibraltar, Michigan, will deliver the ser-mon as guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. services in the First Bap-ington, in a noon to 3 p.m. ob-the durch of Marthuillo arrange at 1:50 p.m., will speak on the Again". Children of the Christian Day school of St. Paul's Evangeli-cal Lutheran church will sing at an 8 p.m. service at St. Paul's. The Reverend B. J. Paul's Ly arrange the durch of Marthuillo arrange at an service at St. Paul's. The Reverend B. J. Paul's Ly arrange at an service at St. Paul's. The Reverend B. J. Paul's Ly arrange



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Paul's. The Reverend B. J. Fair-kow's sermon will be "The Easter Assurance and Com-mission". Harold Kenow will di-rect the adult choir in two

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Family Easter breakfast, pre-
pared by the Junior Youth Fel-
lowship and the Church School
council, to follow a 7 a.m. Sun-
free service. The Senior Youth
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Richard Welch. Later services at 9:30 and it a.m. will mark the final ap-pearances of Dr. Frank Fitt in the church pulpit. A farewell were swept up in the fires, both will be held following the 11 of control. Gole expressed concern over the number of cars parked along both sides of the road, making it very difficult for the large engines to maneu-ver and wasting precious sec-onds. Gole expressed concern over the number of cars parked along both sides of the road, making it very difficult for the large engines to maneu-ver and wasting precious sec-onds. Gravelle and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff. Mrs. Swainson offered her re-grets and extended greetings to the guests via a telegram re-ceived during the reception. About 65 prsons from the Lillian Byrd attended a white

a.m. worship. The First Methodist church rise services. Senior Methodist Youth fellowship is readying one set for 6:30 a.m. It will be followed at 7:30 a.m. by an Eas-ter breakfast sponsored by men of the church. Services are also sphelulad ficials pledged to enforce the Services are also sphelulad ficials pledged to enforce the Services are also sphelulad ficials pledged to enforce the a.m. worship. The fish shanty was destroy-ed on the property of Donald LaFond, of 43710 West 12 Mile road. Lost were sleeping bags, blankets and a radio. Attend Church Meet Services are also sphelulad ficials pledged to enforce the Services are also sphelulad ficials pledged to enforce the Services are also sphelulad ficials pledged to enforce the Services are also sphelulad ficials pledged to enforce the Services are also sphelulad ficials pledged to enforce the Services are also sphelulad ficials pledged to enforce the sphere are the ficials pledged to enforce the ficials pledged to enf

Choir and at 11 by the Sanc-tuary choir. At the First Baptist church, Wixom, a 6:30 a.m. sunrise ser-vice and 11:10 a.m. worship have been planned. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. The Reverend James An-drews, pastor, reports that Full Salvation Union will conduct Network at 2:30 and 8 p.m. on Northville responded first will of this project. The barn, belonging to R. G. Nelson, of 22005 Napier, start-ed when the owner was burning trash. Sparks started a grass fire and with a whipping wind behind the blaze, the barn and most \$3,000 were destroyed. Northville responded first the Monitoron Start.

Sunday. will be held at Novi Methodist Church. A coffee hour will b held between services.

Masses at Our Lady of Victory will be said at the regular times on Sunday (7, 9:30 a.m. and noon), according to the Reverend Father John Wittstock. A Vigil of Easter service will be held at 11 p.m. Saturday night with the first Easter Mass offered at midnight.

Suddenly Congregational Christian worship services are 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Willowbrook Community chur ch will hold a 7:30 a.m. Easter worship and breakfast by res-

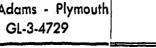
Novi First Baptist plans a 11 a.m. worship hour with evenng services at 7:30 p.m. Worship at 9:45 a.m. is slate t Novi Methodist church. Salem Federated church will have morning worship at 10. St. John's Episcopal church, vmouth, will have services 7:45. 9 and 11 a.m.

Four M.D.'s Join

Doctors Clinic Staff The addition of four doctors Step into Spring with the to the staff of Doctors' Clinic latest look from heet (formerly Atchison Clinic, 501 to toe. Rhythm Step's West Dunlap) was announced famous 1-2-3 this week. R. M. Stewart, M.D., obstemakes sure every trician, has replaced Dr. John step is taken in Rodgers; Dr. R. R. Yoder, fashionable

psychiatrist, and Drs. Patrick comfort. I Daoust and Irene Sheehan, adiologists, are also now associated with the clinic bringing the staff total to nine.

ELECTROLUX **SALES & SERVICE** L. LaVergne,





JUST A SPARK - This old barn belonging to R. G. Nelson of 22005 Napier, went up in smoke last Saturday afternoon almost before Northville, Lyon township and Novi fire departments could get there. A spark from burning trash started a grass fire, which whipped by strong winds, caught on to the barn. Fire officials warn that fire permits are needed to burn anything.

Lt. Governor's Wife On Thursday and Friday the Bernard Kitsens visited Mr.

services at 3:30 and 8 p.m. on Northville responded first will offer the Menninger Story.

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Sunday. Services at 8 and 9:45 a.m. few moments later. Firemen program.

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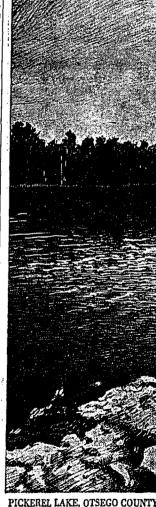
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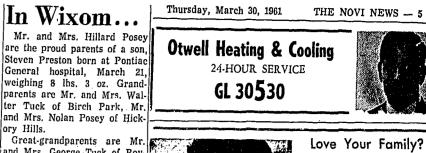
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of the church. Services are also scheduled ficials pledged to enforce the at 8:45 and 11 a.m. with boys than ever before. The Little Shepherd of King-dam Come'' — adults and young from Livonia. and girls being received into the that ever perore. ville were among the 4,000 men people; sentimental. church in confirmation rites. The state law says that who attended the Presbyterian "The Wacklest Ship in the FI-9-3262 The Reverend Paul Cargo, pas-FI-9-3262 tor, will officiate at Easter a fire is subject to \$100 fine to \$100 fin worship. Special music will be and cost that is an be provided at 6:30 by the Har-mony choir at 8:45 by the Carol gained from police and fire becker, Les Nagy, Jan Reef Mrs. Leland Mills is in charge



and Mrs. George Tuck of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan of Muscel Port, Alabama. Great great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Berlinger o Mrs. R. A. Heselschwerdt

was honored at a blue shower. n Wednesday afternoon, March at the home of Mrs. Seth, road. Eighteen guests were present and Mrs. Heselschwerdt was given several lovely gifts or her new son. Hostesses a he party were Mrs. Charles Curtis and Mrs. Seth Monroe. There were several prizes fo e guests.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Delert Gever were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randolph and family. and Mrs. Randolph, Sr. from Grand Ledge and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and family from Novi. The youngsters had weiner roast in the Geyer

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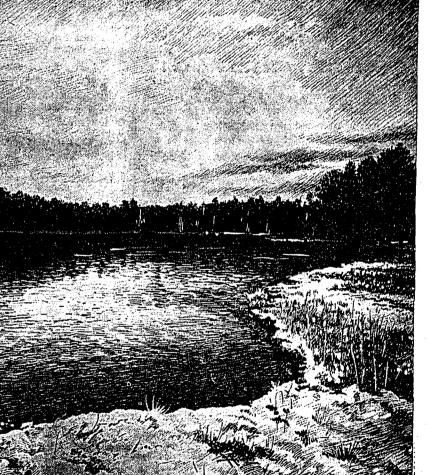
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make plans for the type of coming than your favorable vote at the are the most essential services orderly development of the now reside is on part of the there is enough evidence community and to improve our land purchased by the family hold a defendant for trial. 10-20, or more years from now, election Monday, April 3rd will visor stretch dollars for good shopping area. It is my desire before the Civil War. I have made Northville with open spaces in our town-

ship, as well as the lack of

beautiful hills of this area are highly desirable for residential Township government should explore possible solutions to community at large. I am in-councilmen.

To continue our community state, there still remain many as a desirable place we should areas of concern, in addition have plans which will interest to the above mentioned duties, the kind of people who now are which responsible township govliving here. This also will assist ernment should cope with and GOP Incumbent Alex Lawrence to maintain our property val- which, it seems to me, are not ues at a reasonable level. being given sufficient atten. I thoroughly believe in con-

As we look at other communi-tics, some are very desirable, and others are the opposite. Much of what a community is, hazard. Northville Township has people and for the people, by the is the result of good planning. is the result of good planning no future in residential develop- and hope that you will see fit to ville, need "more sincere" con- cilities. Light, clean industries in the formative stage with well ment without a sewer and wa-return me to office.

ville are at the crossroads. We in township facilities and ser- Unquestionably, more than and with good common sense, and friendly coordination with can go in any direction. I, for vices to which, with the help twenty years experience in gov- They know that my judgement surrounding communities t one, would like to see us give of an informed electorate, the ernment work should qualify will not be effected by any plan for the efficient future de-

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ning program, in order to con-tinue our area as a desirable place in which to live. knowledge of these problems,

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Northville township. My exper-for, or against any proposition Now lets look at the recon

ing. We owe each other the re-sponsibility of picking the best qualified persons of those who offer to serve this need. If I am elected on April 3rd, and gutters. This coming year will see the approval of my own con-are being drawn for a systeoffer to serve this need.

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serve as Councilman will be Incumbent Ed Welch appreciated.

ues at a reasonable level. We would like to attract peo-tion. Poor roads, poor drainage and who will maintain these homes by keeping them paint-ed and in good repair. As we look at other communi-will as sufficient atten-tion. Poor roads, poor drainage and sewage disposal, insuffic-tionservative local government. My background in engineer-ing, sales and financing have, and severage of the township. My background in engineer-tionservative local government. My background in engineer-tionservative local government. My background in engineer-tionservative local government. My background in engineer-ting, sales and financing have, of this community. Its fast growth in the Oakland County of my ability. I share with all portion presents many prob-of your the desire for the portection to desire for the port four yours William Bingley to provide employment and tax

My friends are confident that revenue. Good homes and I will fight to see that these schools. Recreation and pla nite lack or planning during the growth period. We in North- There are many other gaps Democrat Edward Cassel problems are answered justly, ground facilities. Paved streets, renewed emphasis to our plan-Township Board could and me for the job of trustee of pressure group. I will not vote velopment of our community.

> ience as the attorney in the until I have studied the facts, of the present administration Wayne County Treasurer's of Any decision that I make must City taxes are less now than fice, substantiates the idea that stand the test of being good when we were a Village. We I could be helpful to the town- for every citizen, and taxpayer have won the National Clean est Town Award three years i payers of this community the kind of township government with every personal opinion ex- all of you fine citizens who

kind of township government they deserve. In this jet age, the recrod of an individual to express it. I any public official that shows that his only concern in the affairs of its citizens is just to hold the line, is old fashioned. The well being of every unit of government, from a town-mship, county, state, or even the ly upon what goes on within its boundaries. Its relationship to every outside influence must be anticipated by its leader to ing. We own each other the res

the approval or my own contained are being drawn for a systematic program to pave all un-adation of those who support paved streets as soon as pos-good government made up of sible. The Community Building "sincere", "conscientious" was sold to the school system and "aggressive" foundation. and the money derived will be used to build a much needed

City Hall, Police and Fire Sta-Mrs. A. C. Carlson tion. A new Public Works Build-I believe politics is the house- ing has been erected on a filled

 as well as the nation and as this entire area has been fenc-such requires the woman's point of view as well as the man's suring the people of Northville and I believe a woman would disposal facilities for many help, not hinder, as a member years to come. Moving the Public Works Department to this I understand the principles of location leaves the former area our local council-manager plan available for recreation or some of government, that the most other needed facility. Old build-

important part is policy-making ings have been torn down to and that this duty rests ex-provide additional parking clusively with the council. Having observed the various councils serve during my resi-dence as a citizen of Northville, is well under way which will

Being a local property owner I am very concerned about the future development of our city

uild-up of more industrial, raise your families.

In the City

township house-keeping? to work closely with the School As I have been active in civic place of residence and an If elected, I shall endeavor Board, Township Board and affairs for a long period pledged to conduct court i ship, as well as the lack of traffic congestion. However, the Democrat Mrs. C. E. Woodruff to have township authorities, other agencies and organiza of time, I now feel that I would conformity with established I with the help of the residents, tions for the benefit of the like to serve you as one of your gal principles which protect





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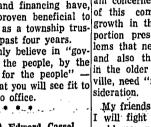
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Novi Planning Out the Window? o the Residents of Novi in new residents, to fill every/tinue to be the kind of village

Until about a week ago, I It must be done immediately, area that will attract new resi-Until about a week ago, I labored under the misconcep-tion that Novi was proceeding slowly and painfully, but in the direction of a plan for the or-able community. After attend-ing the council meeting of March 20, I am fearful that the selfish interests, the misguided and the uninformed of the vill-age are still attempting to for protective zoning or a plan-of the path of progress and into the quicksand of confusion. If we would listen to the voices

If we would listen to the voices The real objective at the pre-planned community. Those loat that council meeting, we sent time is to create an ac- cations must also be agreeable might believe that the only im- ceptable community plan which to the residents who have alportant thing to be accomplish will guide the development of ready invested their money

ed is to attract tax paying in- the village and regulate con-here. dustry, to make jobs, to bring struction so that Novi will con-

VOTE APRIL 3

dents and business are not all The taxes paid by new resiadditional revenue to us. Each additional building also brings in additional cost. This may be

n the form of new schools more police and fire protection. new road construction, or many other forms of governmental responsibility. This additional ost may in some cases be nore than the additional ta nonies that will be collected. Very few residents were attracted to Novi because it was in industrial area and offered jobs to them. If we think back

bout a year to the survey made by the Novi Citizens Deelopment Committee, we will

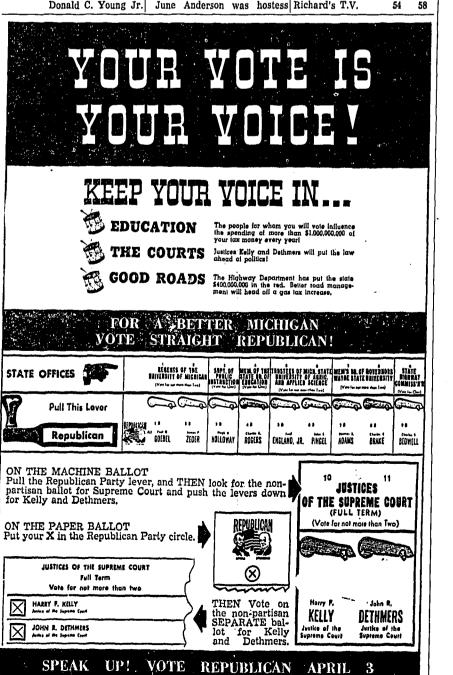
village residents.

out a doubt that reputation has were dinner guests at the Laub Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, of retarded village growth. This home after the ceremony. Glen Ridge, celebrated her first condition can only be over. The Episcopal Churchwomen birthday with a family party ome by following a pattern of of Holy Cross Church held their last Sunday. The guests were rderly growth and a policy of March meeting last Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. William Dean gulated construction consis-day, Jean Dow of St. Andrew's and their daughter, Susie, Mrs. ent with an approved plan and Livonia, was the guest speaker. John Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. the desires of the present resi-Her topic was "Bazaar Best-Samuel Glass, Mr. and Mrs. dents. The planning board is to sellers". be criticized for recommend- Mr. and Mrs. William Gam- ter, Mary Lynn.

ing approval of the spot rezon-ber are happy to announce the Monday Penochle was at the ng of the two locations consid-birth of a daughter, Paula on home of Vivian Musselman last ered at the March 20 council March 11th at Women's Hos- week. Peggy Price and Gladys meeting, particularly because pital, in Detroit. Her birth Earl were guest players. Sylthese rezoning requests were weight was six pounds and via Klerkx won first prize, So not in accord with the tenta-twelve ounces. The Gambers phie Martin, second, Pegg ive community plan supposed-have three older children, Ann, Price third and Gladys Earl, being developed by that Ellen and Edward.

Don't forget the Easter egg Mrs. Tom Morrison is a surg ame planning board. I would like to commend the hunt at Cass Benton Park for cal patient at Elliott Hall Hos village Council for resisting the willowbrook children between pital on W. Chicago, in Detroit. rantic pressures exerted at the the ages of two and twelve on Margaret Bunker was hostess March 20 meeting. I am sure Saturday, April 1st. Please de- to the Wednesday Bridge club hat their action will in the liver your dyed egg donations last week. Dottic Flattery won ong run do more for the de- to Donna Crowell, 23860 Mead-first prize, Virginia Bozak, a lopment of Novi by showing owbrook or Mary Ann Farring- guest player, second and Dorotential residents that their ton, 40935 Ten Mile by Friday othy Richmond, consolation. nvestment will be sound and at the latest. If you need to W hat they will not be sold out have your dyed eggs picked up Hi Los Willowood Bowling verytime someone wants to call Mrs. Crowell at GR 4-1348 Sad Sacks

make a fast buck at the ex- or Mrs. Farrington at GR 4-Biff's ense of the community. 7621. Nuteracker Donald C. Young Jr. June Anderson was hostess Richard's T.V.





IT'S ART TIME - To be an artist, all you need is a smock, paint, brush and - if you're creating an egg tree — plenty of bolled eggs. Orchard Hills kindergarteners Mike Spisak (left), Marie Svatora and Diane Christensen are at work preparing for the PTA's "Art Festival" April 4 in Orchard Hills school. Art work from all classes in the Novi and Orchard Hills school grades kindergarten through sixth will be on display. A panel discussion by Mrs. Alex Ramsey, Mrs. A. L. Deibel, Ron Smith and John MacBride will be a highlight. The public is invited.

In Willowbrook

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830

answering the questionaire in- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laub, the prize. dicated that the quiet country was christened Sunday, March Sue Glass was hostess to the ers 187. and suburban residential atmos-19th at Our Lady of Victory Willowbrook III Bridge Club. Ind. high phere attracted them to Novi. Catholic church in Northville. Donna Dorsey and Phyllis Gra- Huren 474. The present attempt to fill Novi Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vivian of ham were guest players. Shirl- Team high game: Willowbro with indiscriminately located in-with indiscriminately located in-willowbrook, are his godpar- ey Bloetscher won first prize dustry is not consistant with ents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Shirley Thorpe won booby. Team high series: Sad Sacks the indicated desires of a sub-Laub of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James McCormick's fa-stantial number of the present Joseph Mayer of Farmington, ther, Mr. Park Stevens, of Er. and Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis of win, South Dakota, spent last Novi had a great deal of un-Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Dale week in Willowbrook as the

avorable publicity back when Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-guest of the McCormicks. spot zoning was in vogue. With-liam O'Brien of Willowbrook Kathryn Gould, daughter o Roval Dean and Kathryn's sis

to the Thursday Bridge Club, Gutterbelles last week. Fran Peterson was Mayfair Supply call that the majority of those Steven Robert Laub, son of a guest player. Ann Diebel won Willowbrook Mkt. Ind. high game: Sandy Walt-

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WIXOM CITY HALL - 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL,

within said City on

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

for the purpose of electing the following officers, Viz:

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Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences; Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University; and State Highway Commissioner.

NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS

Two Justices of the Supreme Court.

And To Vote on the following Constitutional Convention Proposals:

- -"Shall a Convention be held to consider Revision or Amendment of the Michigan Constitution for subsequent submission to the Electors of this State for their approval?"
- 2—Amendment to permit State Aid in financing Industrial, Manufacturing and Municipal Development Projects.

Also any additional Amendments or Propositions that may be submitted.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

LILLIAN BYRD, CITY CLERK

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RE-ELECT JUSTICE of the PEACE EDWARD M. BOGARI



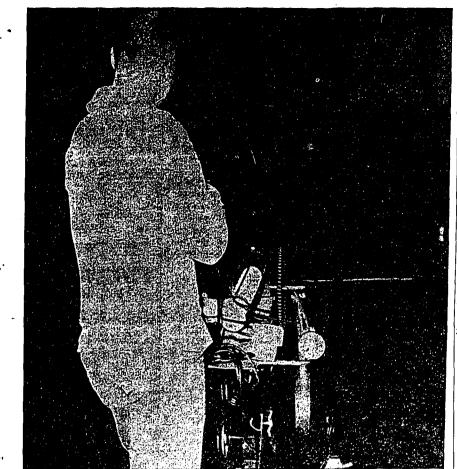
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HERE'S THE PITCH - The Northville nine sharpens up its batting eye these days with the help of an electric "pitching arm". The ball (the white object on the backboard) speeds its way to a cocked Mustang batter as the locals prepare for their April 14 opener against South Lyon.

Track Newcomers Turn On the Speed in Drills

and good speed in some of er will permit this ability to from giving an all out effort. who did not make a major these newcomers," track coach develop into extra scoring On the tennis scene, coach league team. Ralph Redmond said, "but only punch." Local Recreation 5

Trounces Oak Park track squad.

The Northville men's recrea. Alexander, Bob Turnbull, Bill from first years count interested parties should at the tend the meeting at 8 p.m. on tend the meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11, in the Novi Bosak "encouraging" and is tion. trounced Oak Park March 21 counting on them for help in Three mainstays are Di- School or contact either Rippey by a score of 67-35 at Oak the dashes and relays.

Cap Pethers, who played for looks like an "old veteran" the Rodgers were league champ-Lawrence Tech during the col-way he is running in practice, ions and regional doubles Rippey was elected president legiate season, and Bill Yahne, "He's got a beautiful style of champs last year. now attending Wayne State in running," Redmond remarked. Other returnees are Jim Jig- meeting which saw these other Detroit, led the scoring. Others on the team are Dave Longridge, working with the rence. The first match of a 16 president; Les Ward, secretary Longridge, Dave Biery, Bud field events, has a couple of game schedule is April 13 ver-land umpire-in-chief; Dick Rit-Bell, Pete Gross, Dan Boland, newcomers that look like they sus Ypsilanti Roosevelt at ter, treasurer; and John Wil-Maury LaPoint, Barney Grum- will help. He points to Tom Northville. This was the third win in Tom Douglas in the high four starts for the team. Other jump. Both are freshmen. victories were over Ann Arbor Conditioning and form have and Walled Lake while Ann Ar-been the two things Redmond

— Bowling Standings —

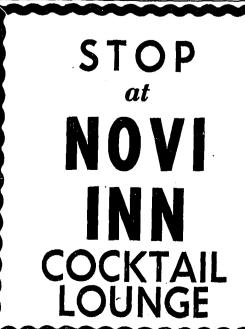
ROYAL RECREATION |235, 217, A. Krizman 234, 214, Monday Nite House League 209, 657; A. Gadioli 234; 78 42 Bernier 226, 200, G. White 222, Northville Lab 57 63 B. Archer 218, J. Bering 215, Kathy's Snack Bar 56 64 R. Calkins 213, E. Riley 206 52 68 W. Hammond 205, M. Flavin Dons Jr. Five Ind. Hi Single: E. Matatall 204 203, F. Light 201. Ind. Hi 3: E. Matatall 541) Team Hi Single: Jr. House League Northville Lab 628 Vita Boy Chips Team Hi 3: Northville Lab 1746 Altmans S.D.D. 751/2 200 Bowlers: E. Mattatall 204. Freydl's Cleaners 45 Wednesday Night League Burger Construc. 69 47 77½ 38½ Baileys Dance **River** Electric 661/2 491/2 Brummel Locker Chucks Auto Serv. 58 Carlings Black La. 30 86 C.F. Grimes Prod. 48 G.E. Miller High Team Series: Novi Auto Parts 48 68 **River** Electric 2559 John Mach Fords 461/2 691/2 High Team Game Taft Construction 41 75 908 Johnston Electric 36 80 High Ind. Series: 200 Scores for Week: D. Wil-Ken Eddington 602 kins 246, 224, 638; P. Spellmar High Ind. Game: Jay Cotter 257 226, 219, 624; J. Gatteri 226, R 200 Games: Harold Thorne Coe 219; R. Fralick 214, T Ezell 213, M. Utley 213, Wick 211, H. Combs 210, Saturday Junior League Simmons 209, L. Bezaire Eagles Aux 10 Pins 38 33 T. Kisse 202, E. Koers 201 Twin Pines Missiles 38 33 Bongi 201, R. Calkins 201, Eagles 2504 Rockets 33 38 Brummel 200. Vanburen Jets 33 3 Hi Team Series: Thursday Nite League Vanburen Jets 1338 Nor. Cocktail Twin Pines Missiles 1139 Tropical Pools 1094 Freydl Apparel Eagles Aux Ten Pins 611/2 50 C. R. Ely's Hi Team Game: Vanburen Jets 463 Smith Products 59 53 411 Nor. Sand & Gravel 581/2 531/2 Twin Pines Missiles Eagles Aux, Ten Pins 400 Bloom's Insurance 55 57 Ind. Hi Series: Northville Lanes 368 Plymouth Texaco J. Mclean G. Vanburen 368 Carkners Motor 481/2 631 356 Bel-Nor Drive Inn 4614 6514 C. Lanning Ind. Hi Game Perfection Cleaners 46 66 J. Mclean Thursday Nite Owls C. Lanning G. Vanburen 131 Lov-Lee Salon Fluckey Ins. NORTHVILLE LANES Wayne Door & Ply. 68 44 35 Koffee Kup Rest. Sr. House League Nor. Bar & rest. 81 Freydl's Cleaners 77 39 Bathey No. 2 Myers Standard Oil 691/4 461/2 Schrader's Gneiwek's Bowling 65 51 Geo Stipe Tire Co. Northville Record 631/2 521/2 Thunder Bird Inn 63 53 Short Shots 611/2 541/2 Keeth Heating 541/2 611/2 Bathey No. 1 431/4 681/4 65 Team Hi Series Wayne Door & Ply. 48 68 Koffee Kup Rest. 37 79 Team Hi Single Sanford Standard 24 92 Lov-Lee Salo 200 Score for week: A. Bauer Ind. Hi Series L. Merriman 53 245. 212, 210, 667; W. Bassett Ind Hi Single, B. LaMay 207

"There's plenty of potential time, practice, and good weath weather is keeping the boys inter and those over nine, but Keith Kraus was literally bub-With the first meet a little bling with optimism over his This league usually meets over two weeks away on April squad's fortunes this spring. on Saturdays from 1-3 p.m. 11, Redmond has been impress- "Frankly, I think we will and Rippey said that help

The Northville men's recrea-Alexander, Bob Turnbull, Bill from last year's team which Interested parties should a



TROPHY WINNERS - Beating out almost 200 father-and-son teams in the recent Detroit News Father-Son bowling tourney was the team of Dave (right) and Joe Hay, of 46141 Sunset. Their total pinfall including a handicap was 1243. Father Dave rolled a 530 series and son, Joe, a sophomore at Northville high, had a 466 series. It was Joe's first year bowling.



Pitching – the Key **To NHS Success**

The Key to any team is its a nucleus of experience and Juday to count on, and it itching. If this is true, then talent that should see the Mus- can continue where he left off forthville high holds "the" tangs go a long way in the last year, then some of the key to possible title hopes in league race. key to possible title hopes in this year's Wayne-Oakland flag chase. Coach Stan Golonka, assum-the backbore last season

ng Al Jones' coaching duties when Northville wound up a Juday returns to his shortm last year, fingered the game out of first place be- stop spot. Other lettermen pitching corps as "the most hind Milford.

Three starters are back with Coach Golonka will probably players from last year's junior four other regulars to provide bank on the sophomore for some varsity squad. They are outpitching, too.

Li'l League also of Roger Atchinson, both of whom were the power boys last spring. Golonka admits that they will be hard to re-the bouch both at South Lyon, is on April 14. Tryouts Set that they will be hard to re. The baseball team has been April 15

Spring tryouts for the Nov Little League will be from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 15, on the Novi School diamond.

League president, Ken Rip-

pcy, said that boys between 9 and 12 years of age who were not on a major league team last season are eligible for the tryouts. Rippey said that not enough help is available for the minor

league which is for boys under

ed with the new faces on the have the best season Northville from fathers would be aphas ever had," Kraus said. He preciated so that the pro-

cran Ornekian, Tom Long at GR 4-4852 or Les Ward at

of the league at a March 21 Even assistant coach Dave gens, Gary Kohs and Don Law-elections: Wes Krogg, vice-'liams, player agent.



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Sunday, April 2 Service. 7:30 a.m. Easter Worship and Friday, March 31 Breakfast by reservation 1:30 p.m. Good Friday Ser-9:45 a.m. Church School - vice.

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9585 Six Mile, Salem, Mich. Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI 9-2337 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., Pray-

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From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy these passages will be read (pp. 292,293): "Truth will be to us "the res- Rev. David T. Davies, Rector urrection and the life' only as Sunday Services it destroys all error and the 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. controlled by death In his through high school. 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Sat-10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. sus showed that a mortal man sermon. Church classes from Church is not the real essence of man-nursery through eighth grade. hood, and that this unreal ma- Wednesday:

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vice. Sermon: "Living in The Morning" Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School. class for everyone.

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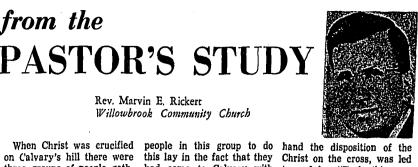
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was made up of the inti-ever keep people from un- His spirit. As. in commemoration Christ's mother, His aunt, Mary Magdalene and the The second group, though neath the Cross of Jesus' you take your place "bedisciple, John. The third small in number, was strong on this Good Friday, the group consisted of the sold. in faith. It was made up of meaning of the crucifixion iers in charge of the cruci- the brave ones who, out of will be determined by your love for Christ, dared to reactions to the person of bear their humble witness. Christ. May you come free The reactions of people to One can not help but think of preconceived notions and the happenings of life are of the other ten disciples with the faith of a brave always conditioned by their who apparently, were not witness. Or, if perchance personal dispositions. So it there, Their testimony, in like the centurion, you apwas as we look closer at the absentia, was that a faith, proach the Christ for the groups around the Cross on weakened by doubt and fear, first time, may you, too, be can only make for an ineffective Christian witness. personal experience, "Truly was in no condition to be Of the third group, atten- this man was a son of God,' alert to nor to grasp the tion is centered on one of its and to accept this truth fo deeper meaning of the cru- number. He was the centur- the saving power it can be

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Novi school's eighth grade versified teaching experience. me a sense of doing a job math teacher and school coun- At 17, she joined the faculty of that is meaningful and im- ONE YEAR AGO selor. She has the following de- a musical conservatory in De- portant. Working with teen-

grees from Wayne State uni- troit and taught classical and agers is especially fascinat- - The 120-acre Northville Esversity: a bachelor of science modern piano, musical theory ing. They are usually a mix- tates subdivision and 135 acres FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

present, she commutes several Detroit Conservatory of Music simplicity. They know so preme Court to rule on the State for a mental hospital. The nights a week to Wayne State and Wayne State. Then, for one much about so many things legality of the annexation which 290 acres was purchased for courses toward a special- year she taught fourth grade in and so little about so many has disturbed Novi and is in- about \$570 an acre. things. Often the latter are corporating the court action. _____ Remodeling work on the

ists degree in guidance. This the Novi School district. degree ranks between a mas-ters and a doctors. Miss Soulliere lives at 5474 handling the diversified work Grand River in Howell with her parents. He Novi School district. Things. Often the latter are the things it would be well for them to know. They are outwardly so sure of them-selves, and yet in truth they her parents. He things. Often the latter are corporating the court action. — Remodeling work on the — The possibility of a shop-ping center for Novi at 10 Mile and Novi roads was looking bet-ened. — A new taxi service, known bewilderment. They seem meeting.

lonely. They seem to resent intrusion into their private affairs, yet they are eager by broken into for the tenth odist Church was dedicated. Mr.

There are some misconcep-tions about school counselors to which Miss Soulliere objects. Down "large" white pages direc. — Northville now has a new, clean jail for its future tenants. Embarrassment some weeks For one, many people think new "area" white pages direc-school counselors deal chiefly tory soon. with trouble-makers, she said. - Roger Atchinson was elect-speedy action for safer quar

helping students who are not in mates. He scored an average pacity. In her opinion, while er. assistance in overcoming learn-

of the job, so is assistance in vised Novi residents that it will construction of the community improving the student's person-start rebuilding Novi road with-water reservoir as a PWA proal and social lives. in the next two or three months, ject. For an insight into this mis-

interpreted, yet essential, phase of the school world, the infor-mation prepared by Miss Soul-- Two cars in Northville - The school board had to amend a petition to the govern-ment for PWA funds for conliere for the use of students at were stolen, stripped and aban-struction of additional classthe beginning of the school year doned in one night. Both were rooms when the grade school is valuable. In part it says, found, one at Haggerty and burned down January 13. The "The more you know about Seven Mile, the other in Red-amended petition calls for funds ourself, the better decisions ford township.

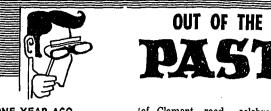
you can make about yourself. - The need for a new fire - Use of the polygraph mayou can make about yourself. That is why we help you get a better picture of yourself dur-ing conferences by referring to what you have done in the past - report cards and achieve-ment tests — as well as what you are capable of doing — in-telligence tests. Interest and personality tests are also avail-tend to the polygraph ma-chine was shown to Exchange members of the Northville Ex-change Club when they rode through town on the ancient pumper the city now owns. The a new engine in their next bud-get. — The Oakland County sup-part to the polygraph ma-chine was shown to Exchange Club members by a state po-lice officer at their regular meeting. — The high school girls bas-ceiving "N" athletic letters this spring along with the boys.

able for those who wish to - The Oakland County sup- - From the News Around now themselves better in these erintendent explained the legal Northville column: L. V. Son-

areas. The more I know about steps of consolidation at a meet-nenberg told a friend this week you, and the more you knowing of the four school districts that he wished the person who about yourself, the better we interested in forming the Novi stole the collar from his watchcan work together toward help school district. The four are dog would come back and get ing you become the kind of Putnam, Chapman, East Novi the dog to go with it. erson you want to be and are and Novi. capable of becoming." This year the Novi Communi- - Northville shoppers contri- Northville, and Charles Kent,

ty school district has been test. buted \$112 in the Easter Lily 74, of Novi, passed away durng students for achievement seal drive. ing the week. the school's knowledge but the nounced the donation of 10 ac-self-knowledge of the student. res of land for the construction In this way, Miss Soulliere be-of two-and-a-half miles of drive

- Mrs. Margaret Cordukes,



versity: a bachelor of science mourn plane, musical dicty in the formation of Novi township were voted - Wayne County officials an- average of 3.5 out of a possible joring in mechanical diction in education, a masters in busi- and harmony. To augment this ture of strange contradic- of Novi township were voted - Wayne County officials an- 4.0 during the first year or first ing at Michigan Tech. ness education, and a masters in busic and nationally. To augment her tions. They combine apparent into the Northville city limits. nounced the purchase of land - in guidance and counseling. At musical education from the sophistication with genuine Now it's up to the State Su- on Seven Mile road by the

as the Veterans' Cab company, began operations in Northville

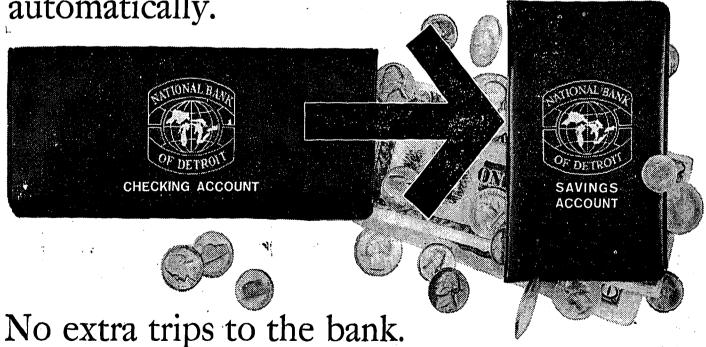
out of the cell prompted the

several self-liquidating revenue

amend a petition to the govern-

- Mrs. Susie Seeley, 88,





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Despite the time and effort makes this statement: required in attaining these qual- "To me, teaching is the hearts they are desperately at the desperately heart on Grand River in Novi. - In in

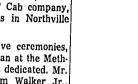
for someone to give them time in the last three-and-a- and Mrs. William Walker Jr., half years.

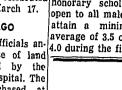
bonds which would cover ing handicaps is a vital part - Oakland County has ad-\$11,500 of the \$20,900 needed for

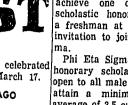
- The school board had t

solution.

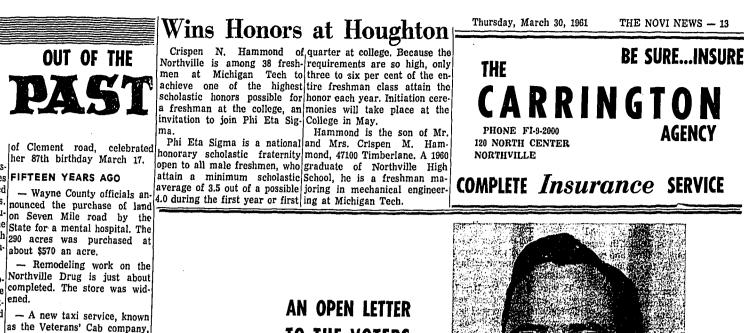
Really, counselors spend most ed the most valuable varsity ters. of their time, she expanded, basketball player by his team-helping students who are not in basketball player by his teamtrouble, but who are only living of 16 points. Steve Juday was - No bids were received by up to a fraction of their calchosen the most improved play- the council for the purchase of











TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY **OF NORTHVILLE**

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	election to be held

I am a candidate for City Co next Monday, April 3. Having been a lifetime resident of this community, I am sincerely interested in City affairs.

If elected, I hope that you will bring to my attention matters of concern to you within the City. This will enable me to bring such issues before the council for proper consideration. Naturally, I cannot promise that such matters will always be resolved to your satis faction. I can only promise that I will assist in bringing them to a

I will endeavor to determine, in all issues dealt with, what will best serve the public interest. Your support in enabling me to serve as councilman is solicited and will be greatly appreciated.

Be sure to vote for the candidates of your choice on Monday,

RICHARD AMBLER



No deposit slips to fill out.



Northville Board of Education Meeting Minutes

order by President Robert H. vices, responsible to the Sup- Dr. MacLeod suggests that rather ttan 3. Shafer at 7:30 p.m. Present: erintendent. Crump arrived at 9:30 p.m. son, to be principal of the high let produced next year after February: Absent: Dr. Johnson. school.

Absent: Dr. Johnson. |school. |une new salary schedule nas| 1. Transportation charges: contails. Others present: Supt. Amer- C. Mr. LaGene M. Quay, gone into effect. Board concur- Salem School District No. 1 Fr., It was moved by Mr. Law- Board of Education. man; Asst. Supi. MacLeod; school teacher, to continue red with this suggestion. \$249.46 (balance due). man; Asst. Supt. MacLeod; school teacher, to continue red with this suggestion. Principals Ellison, Smith and teaching on a part-time basis Kay: Mr. James and to assist Mr. Stefanski 6. Salary Schedule: One of 2. Taxes: Current — Salem interaction recommended by the com-Board reviewed the new policy: Board reviewed the new policy Principals Entron, Smith and to assist Mr. Stefanski. Kay; Mr. Gazlay; Mr. James and to assist Mr. Stefanski. Littell. II. The minutes of the last principal of the Main Street II. The minutes of t

regular meeting and a special Grade School. regular meeting and a special Grade School. meeting held on Feb. 27th were the function of th

 III. Communications:
 It was moved by Mr. Law 6. Miscellancous: \$38.40.
 Int. Fellin, relative to the bill for rolling down the edges of the track.

 District, giving recommenda It was moved by Mr. Law It was moved by Mr. Law VI. Report of Treasurer: Dr. down the edges of the track.

 District, giving recommendal mendations be accepted on the er, that the following statement balances in each of the school the meeting except a better they have had working on a one-year basis, to be effect be included in the salary sched-accounts as of February 28, understanding of the problem. they have had working on school plans for their district, that the Novi District establish a junior high school. 2. Louis A. Root, of Milford, High School, class of pebruary 28, that the Novi District establish a junior high school. 2. Louis A. Root, of Milford, High School, class of 1898, ad-clerical and maintenance staffs book, a historical treatise, by working on this at present and book, a historical treatise, by working on this at present and book, a historical treatise, by how high end the problem be included in the salary sched-accounts as of February 28, main in full force and effect except where they are in con-program, in which case the Solf - Improvement Program shall take precedence." Motion another Northyille graduate and here and the antenance staffs book, a historical treatise, by working on this at present and another Northyille graduate and here on the matter of the here the solf - Improvement Program it was also moved by Mr. 5 1957 Debt Retirement Fund, 524,802.30. 5 1957 Debt Retireme another Northville graduate, a also on the matter of the best It was also moved by Mr. 5. 1957 Debt Retirement Fund Mr. Virgil V. McNitt, Mr. Root locality for the office of the Lawrence that it shall be part Series A, \$23,811.43.

is very generously sending us Director of Administrative Ser- of the policy regarding certifi- 6. 1957 Debt Retirement Fund a copy of Mr. McNitt's book vices. He also touched upon the cated personnel that leaves of Series B, \$83,039.60 for the high school library. cost of some contemplated absence shall be granted at the 7. 1957 Debt Retirement Fund for the high school library. 3. Orr & Sembower, manu-changes in suitable board ser-discretion of the Board of Ed-ucation. This motion was sup-8. 1957 Building and Site man School, replying to an 3. Clerical Salary Schedule: ported by Mr. Crump and car-Fund, \$5,199.25. inquiry from Mr. Amerman Supt. Amerman gave the Board ried. and advising that they will give a possible salary schedule for 7. School Calendar: Dr. Mac It was moved by Mr. Crump, Ellison are planning to go to us full cooperation in trying to clerical employees, which Board Leod reviewed the school cal-supported by Mr. Becker, that Pontiac in the near future to keep that boiler operation in trying to clerical employees, which Board Leod review in endar for next year suggested the report of the treasurer be which is a second to review in endar for next year suggested the report of the treasurer be see the General Motors officials about the fault in the two new 4. Michigan Association of dividually before the next meet by the administrative staff and accepted. Motion carried,

School Boards, reminding Board ing, of District, State and National 4. Teaching Vacancies: Asst. one proposed by a committee mittees: conventions of the school board Supt. MacLeod reports 14 prob- of the Wayne County Associa- 1. Administrative Reorganiza. product supplied him by Mr. essociations 5. Michigan Association of to him at this time. Others may for general adoption through man of this committee, which tive in controlling the moistur-School Boards, detailing some occur and some of these will out the county. No action need- consisted of himself, Mr. Beck- izing of the motors.

cation code. Following conclusions of Spec-time.

ial Committee on Administra- 5. Public Relations Hand-time of the April meeting, pos-led. ports of Special Committees, the Board copies of a "dummy" March 27th. below), Supt. Amerman recom-handbook which he has drawn 9. State Aid: Supt. had only of this plan of organization will Angove, that bills and payrol

I. The meeting was called to Director of Administrative Ser-led comment by the Board. |ture calling for a 3½% increase|ed product: the education the new salary schedule has 1. Transportation charges; dollars.

6. Miscellancous: \$38.40.

9. Cafeteria Account, \$3.196.03 rence reported that he and Mr.

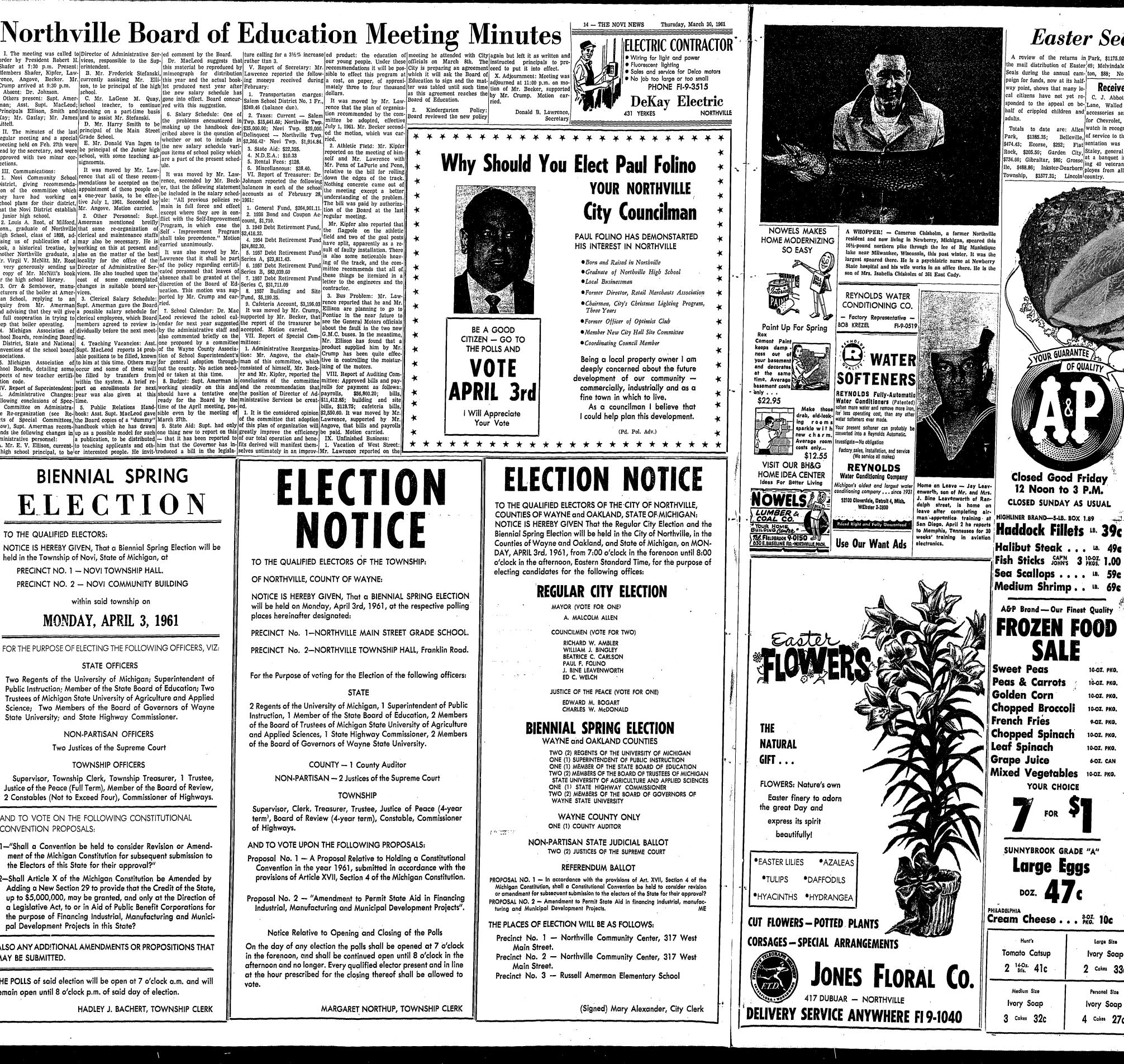
also commented briefly on the VII. Report of Special Com. G.M.C. buses. In the meantime,

able positions to be filled, known tion of School Superintendent's tion: Mr. Angove, the chair-Crump has been quite effecaspects of new teacher certifi-be filled by transfers from ed or taken at this time. |er and Mr. Kipfer, reported the VIII. Report of Auditing Comwithin the system. A brief re- 8. Budget: Supt. Amerman is conclusions of the committee mittee: Approved bills and pay-

IV. Report of Superintendent: port on enrollments for next working steadily on this and and the recommendation that rolls for payment as follows Administrative Changes: year was also given at this should have a tentative one the position of Director of Ad-payrolls, \$56,860.20; bills, owing conclusions of Spec-time. ready for the Board by the ministrative Services be creat-\$11,412.85; building and site bills, \$119.75: cafetoria bills tive Re-organization (see Re-book: Asst. Supt. MacLeod gave sible even by the meeting of 1. It is the considered opinion \$2,550.60. It was moved by Mr. of the committee that adoption Lawrence, supported by Mr.

mends the following changes in up as a possible model for such one thing new to report on this greatly improve the efficiency be paid. Motion carried. administrative personnel: |a publication, to be distributed - that it has been reported to of our total operation and bene. IX. Unfinished Business: A. Mr. E. V. Ellison, current- to teaching applicants and oth- him that the Governor has in- fits derived will manifest them. 1. Vacation of West Street ly high school principal, to be er interested people. He invit-troduced a bill in the legisla- selves untimately in an improv- Mr. Lawrence reported on the

contractor.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION will be held on Monday, April 3rd, 1961, at the respective polling

PRECINCT No. 1-NORTHVILLE MAIN STREET GRADE SCHOOL

STATE

2 Regents of the University of Michigan, 1 Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1 Member of the State Board of Education, 2 Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, 1 State Highway Commissioner, 2 Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY - 1 County Auditor

term⁾, Board of Review (4-year term), Constable, Commissioner of Highways.

AND TO VOTE UPON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

Proposal No. 2 — "Amendment to Permit State Aid in Financing Industrial, Manufacturing and Municipal Development Projects".

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

MARGARET NORTHUP, TOWNSHIP CLERK

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Novi, State of Michigan, at

PRECINCT NO. 1 - NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL. PRECINCT NO. 2 - NOVI COMMUNITY BUILDING

within said township on

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ

STATE OFFICERS

Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science: Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University; and State Highway Commissioner.

NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS

Two Justices of the Supreme Court

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, 1 Trustee, Justice of the Peace (Full Term), Member of the Board of Review, 2 Constables (Not to Exceed Four), Commissioner of Highways,

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION PROPOSALS:

- 1-"Shall a Convention be held to consider Revision or Amendment of the Michigan Constitution for subsequent submission to the Electors of this State for their approval?"
- 2-Shall Article X of the Michigan Constitution be Amended by Adding a New Section 29 to provide that the Credit of the State, up to \$5,000,000, may be granted, and only at the Direction of a Legislative Act, to or in Aid of Public Benefit Corporations for the purpose of Financing Industrial, Manufacturing and Municipal Development Projects in this State?

ALSO ANY ADD!TIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

HADLEY J. BACHERT, TOWNSHIP CLERK

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP

OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE:

places hereinafter designated:

PRECINCT No. 2-NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL, Franklin Road.

For the Purpose of voting for the Election of the following officers:

NON-PARTISAN - 2 Justices of the Supreme Court

TOWNSHIP

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustee, Justice of Peace (4-year

Proposal No. 1 - A Proposal Relative to Holding a Constitutional Convention in the year 1961, submitted in accordance with the provisions of Article XVII, Section 4 of the Michigan Constitution.

Easter Seal Returns Lagging review of the returns in Park, \$1175.92; Livonia, \$2113. Plymouth, \$1427.50; Redford lished to meet the need. Th

ponded to the appeal on be-Lane, Walled Lake, regional,\$45; Total - \$15,367.75. alf of crippled children and accessories service technician The local program operated are included among the services area Boy Scout program.

Rock, \$205.50; Garden City, Staley, general sales manager, agencies in the community help- continues through Easter Sun- weeks. Rock, \$205.50; Garden City, Status, Scholar in Detroit honor-ing people to reach existing re-iday. Chairman for the North-\$734.60; Gibraltar, \$86; Grosse ing 40 veteran Chevrolet em-sources, and setting up special ville drive is Fred Casterline. This year's chairman of the \$488.86; Inkster-Dearborn ployes from all sections of the services only when there is no The annual drive is a project Sunset district is Philip Ogilvie vnship, \$1577.31; Lincoln country.

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out on his front porch (after dressing properly) and shout "it's election day" What's more, if he's truly interested in doing something

to improve conditions in Michigan, he'd also shout "vote YES on Con-Con' The spring ballot is important for more reasons than Con-

Con alone - though this single issue should be enough to prevent complacency We'll also elect two supreme court justices, our state uni

versity governing boards and, in many communities, a host of local officials.

With world conditions as they are today and communism constantly on the march, it should be obvious to all Americans how important this matter of free choice at the polls really is. We're highly privileged people. We should neither ignore

have given the candidates and issues your serious considera-

for Monday's election is to attend the "meet the candidates" session tonight at the community building. A total of 20 candidates will be introduced. Sixteen of these

candidates face competition. Votors can meet the candidates face-to-face, hear what they have to say, and ask questions, if they wish. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the schedule calls

for closing two hours later.

Six candidates are competing for the two four-year city

council terms. Ed Welch is the incumbent, and if we are to believe the sidewalk experts, he'll have to run hard to out-poll his fellow candidates.

Here's a run-down on the council candidates as we see

Richard Ambler — able, intelligent and sincere, he's proven his interest in the community through service on the planning commission and he'll help the council — he has our vote; community leaders and utili-community l William Bingley - young, but enthusiastic and energetic,

hasn't indicated previous interest in city affairs, could bring a fresh approach to problems, we'd rate him as an untested rookie who could develop into a star performer;

Mrs. A. C. Carlson - well known for her participation in many community activities, has backing of Business and Professional Women, would be first woman council member; Paul Folino - unsuccessful candidate two years ago, has

been active in merchant and city affairs and displayed willingness to contribute time and effort; J. Bine Leavenworth - like Bingley, a newcomer to city

council affairs, longtime resident and volunteer member of city's fire and police departments;

Ed Welch - incumbent with long record of participation in city and community affairs, sincerely devoted, his familiarity with city problems weigh in his favor, but should not necessarily disqualify vote for newcomer. * * *

Charles McDonald, a young attorney, is waging an all-out and wondered why the plant

fight to win E. M. Bogart's justice of the peace office. The judge has made no secret of his disappointment at the officials checked, found the letcity council for discontinuing the "fee-type" court. Despite |ter correct and the factory was this, he has decided to run again without campaigning, how- built.

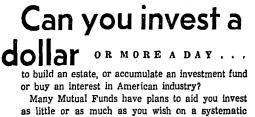
ever. Well known, and well liked, Judge Bogart is standing on A mistake discovered by his record and reputation. Nevertheless, there is much to be said for advocating a ited with saving another indus-

what McDonald is emphasizing. Despite the judge's long service, all other things being ana location over one in Kalaal, it would be difficult to refute that those who sit in judg- mazoo, the deciding factor be-

ment are better qualified if they have a thorough knowledge of the law. But I'd like to close with this thought, passed along to

me by a judge, which may prove helpful to both voters and It's a statement by Chief Justice Erskine, one of England's | eral days at the MSU library

17th century judges. In defining the qualifications of a good judge he said that it was important that he be: (1) honest: (2) courageous; (3) industrious; (4) a gentleman; and finally, have some knowledge of the law.



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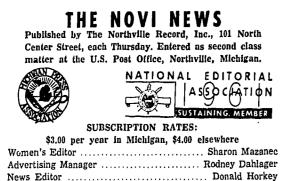
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urer, I urge every citizen to go to the polls and vote.

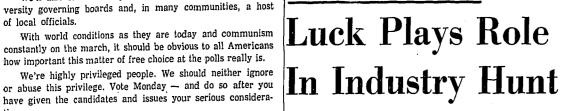
Your support of my candidacy will be deeply appreciated.

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ing payrolls; bring in new fac- show the community is in- electric bills amount to about "Gillettes" were never heard ories in competition with other terested. The utility or state \$20.00 per month for the fam-of. lareas. Work and luck play im-l representative can knock lily.

* * * Those closest to city politics are predicting an extremely tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the tight race for the two city council seats and the justice of the community against community the deciding factor. rather than state against state. Pesticides and insecticides er put in the coal four times good care of our clothing be-This means that, in addition to can be bad news - and not a day and I "shook down" cause it had to be passed the valuable financing plans a just for the bugs. state might offer, the communi-ty itself is mighty important. When a business is to be the constant battle to ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agricul-ture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the department of Agriculture fights a constant battle to the depart

ty representatives. Often they goods.

plumber wrote Hooker a letter cerned about wildlife. stating emphatically that he knew there were many subte ranean salt deposits nearby didn't locate there. Company

member of the Economic Development Department is credaw-trained person for the position of judge. This is exactly try for Michigan. A consulting service recommended an Indiconsultant's figures were

> wrong. To prove it he worked sevcollecting and sifting information. Then he found the mistake! Some hurried phone calls set up appointments i Chicago where the figures could be disproven. As a re sult the plant now operates in Kalamazoo.

In another instance one the utilities men carted a prospect all over Southwest Michigan and showed him some of finest towns in the area Trouble, was, every place he stopped it rained or snowe Finally, after a few days of dis mal outlook, the utilities man surrendered his guest into the hands of a competitor from an-

other utility. That day dawned bright and fair as Nature put her best foot forward. The competitor signed, sealed and delivered the prospect and his plant to the first town where they stopped. You're never going to convince hat first professional that there isn't any luck to this

A few years ago, a prospec stopped at the offices of the Economic Development Department in Lansing. He was looking for a building in which to house a new industry which he had just assembled. The department's man gave him lists f buildings on three different occasions and the prospec spent about eight weeks travel ing around looking at these vaant plants. None of them wer quite what he wanted, so he went back to the departmen for a fourth attempt.

The industrial agent told him that the only remaining building he knew of was right in wosso that he himself had isted in the department's available plant file. The prospect emarked in utter amazement withat he had never thought o this possibility and proceeded, after weeks of searching elsewhere, to move his new indus-

y into his own building.

Roger Babson

Fun, Travel Cause Hike in Cost of Living

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Babson Park, Mass., From a peting one with another. Pric-but you can today buy a good Annual Income - \$6,000 - \$6000-man can save anything is strictly statistical point, the s of food are higher today but second-hand Ford with a good Food, \$1650; clothing, \$720 a question, although money government's cost-of-living in- so many food items are frozen self-starter for \$500 and it is 40%); housing, \$1595; transpor- spent wisely on the two childex today stands at 128 com- or precooked that it greatly a much better car than the tation, \$865 (40%) church and dren should be a good investpared with 110 ten years ago simplifies housework. As a re-new Ford of 40 years ago. Even benevolence \$270 (5%); recrea-should, however, save someand 60 twenty years ago. How sult the housewife today has with the increased cost of col-tion \$600 (10%); annual income thing (perhaps 6%) for invest ever, the great difference is time to do outside work, from lege education any worthy boy - \$10,000 - food, \$1900; cloth- ing in good stocks in addition due to the changes made by which she gets more than can get a scholarship, and the ing, \$1100 (30%); housing, \$2700; to educating his two children. Washington in the things in enough money to pay the ex-increased income which he now transportation, \$1100 (40%); tra food bills. My mother had receives the first few years af church and benevolence, \$700

When I was a boy our water a kitchen maid to whom she ter graduating more than off- (7%); recreation \$1800 (18%). came from rain on the roof paid \$3.50 per week. This would sets the increased cost of tui- In the above I have not speci- Northville Restaurant which we collected in a brick cost \$30 or more per week to tion. cistern in the cellar of the day, but owing to these new The real reason for the pre-two children, - due to scholarhouse. Every night my father frozen and precooked foods very sent "high cost of living" comes ships, government aid, sumwould pump this water from few homes need any maids from the money spent for rec-mer work, and other factors. the cistern to a tank on the top Hence, although the food bills reation, travel, and other di-Hence, to the extent that the floor of our house. are higher, yet the saving in versions. There were no ra father is obliged to pay toward

This gave us running water the homes is tremendous. My dios or televisions when I was this, something must be pared on all floors. Our heat came mother made my sister's a young man and the entrance off all the six items above exfrom anthracite coal and my clothes and my pants. These I fee to movies was only a dime cept Church. job each morning was to get pressed at night by carefully or 20 cents. Nor were there any I repeat: This shows that There's much in the news | Professionals in the plant up at six o'clock and build a folding and sleeping upon them. country clubs or cocktail par- "Recreation" is the reason lately about legislation to bol- locating field will tell com- coal fire in the kitchen stove. Looking back on those happy ties. One way Northville voters can help prepare themselves ster Michigan's position in the munifies to assemble every There were no incandescent days, the only big price increase In closing let me give the living. struggle to create jobs through possible bit of information lamps or electrical gadgets in I see at present is in haircuts, average hudget today of a fam- Certainly gifts to benevolence industrial development. There about their towns. This will those days. We were happy which were then only twenty ily of four (for each additional (hospitals, etc.) and the church are only two ways to bring this help. It is of value to those with kerosene lamps and can-five cents. We all shaved our child the father must increase should be increased rather than bout: hold and expand exist- looking for locations. It will dies. Today the water, gas and selves with long-blade razors. his income).

> nortant roles in this effort. himself out trying to sell a Monday was then wash we shaved and washed in Most professionals in the community. This helps too. | day, and mother used her cold water, and sometimes with a coal furnace. My fath- over, were taught to take the fire and took out the down to sisters and brothers. ashes.

> located, the executives usual. keep farmers from mishandling of them were used over again. gets a far better place to live. ly contact (or are contacted chemicals that are harmful on There were no vacuum clean Furthermore, a family can now while sweeping the carpets to pay the mortgage. This sit

> consult "plant locating" con- Neither job is easy, But the with a broom. sultants. The resulting delib- application of pesticides on a There was then only one ago. erations are often heetic and large scale, if not handled prop-laundry in Gloucester, a city Furthermore, it is usually much less logical than one erly, can produce more prob- of 15,000-20,000 people. "Dry- easy to rent a room which will would think to be the case lems than the bugs themselves. cleaning" we never heard of bring in ten dollars per week. when all these interested peo- Large numbers of fish can be But we all were well dressed Renting a room was in my day killed by dumping chemicals or and happy. My father owned impossible. Shoes cost double A \$35 million installation in washing equipment in a stream, the leading "dry-goods" store now; but we walk so little that Montague illustrates the point. Wildlife, while not as suscepti- of the city. He personally un they cost less per year. Almost looker Electro-Chemical was ble as fish, can also be killed. locked the store door every everyone rides to school or to trying hard to find a suitable At one time, there was con-day (except Sundays) at 7:00 work, or even to play, location on the shores of Lake flict between the agriculturists a.m. and personally locked the school-operated buses or Michigan. Everybody seemed who said the spraying had to door at 6:00 p.m.

> to be in the act, but nothing be done and some of the con-| Then there were no super ing of autos, a new Ford car was being decided. A local servationists, who were con-markets, but many grocery, 40 years ago sold for \$500, commeat, and fish stores all com-pared with over \$2000 today;

There was no bathroom; Rents are considerably high

uation did not exist 20-30 years

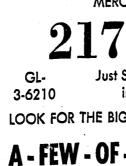
EXPERIENCE COUNTS: Justice of Supreme Court for more than 7 years.
Governor of Michigan two terms.
Secretary of State two terms.
More than 30 years' practice in all branches of law.

their own automobiles. Speakthem on the Non-Partisan Judicial ballot on April 3!

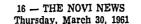


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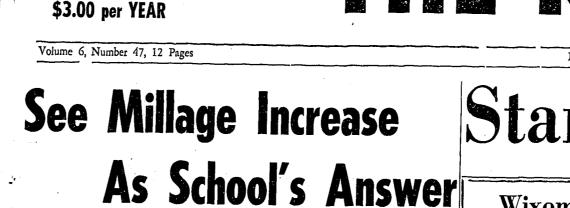
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The problem after last Wed-Bride said, "But I have a feel-led that chances of nesday's special meeting of the ing that the community wants teacher with the special skills Novi Board of Education is to to go forward." in art or music would be almost separate the wheat from the Member Dr. Walter Ambind. nil.

er then made a resolution; | Heslip said that he would In a session that at times resembled many of the hotly. Cellence in education, it is cellence in education, it is on the budget to be resentdisputed meetings of recent necessary for Novi to remain ed to the county allocation months, the board, after a competitive with other simi- board on April 17. Ambinder struggle, reached decisions on lar communities. Therefore called it a "colossal waste of two motions: 1 - okayed a teacher sal-the Novi Board of Education time" and that any budget adopts the following teacher going to the county should ary schedule calling for more salary schedule:

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money all down the line with "Starting teachers with a B. board.

The condition that letters of in-tent accompany the contracts guaranteeing these raises only if the people vote a millage in-crease to finance the raises; 2 — denied a motion to in-clude teachers on a full-time basis in remedial reading, for-eign language music, art, and basis in remedial reading, for-ci

"In addition, for college cred- The motion was defeated basis in remedial reading, ior-eign language, music, art and guidance and part-time curricu-lum consultant and authorizing the superintendent to recruit these teachers and issue con-tracts

Member Edward Erwin pro-lisn't there. If you want to offer If there was one generally posed an amendment calling for these services, you have to go agreed upon conclusion, it a letter of intent to accompany to the people and ask for i was this - there will be a the contracts guaranteeing these (the money)." special election called to ask wages with the approval of a Medlyn was directed to pre the voters to approve addi-millage increase. sent a final budget at th the voters to approve addi-tional millage. This step MacBride contended that such board's next regular meeting

a letter would mean difficulty April 12. But when and how much were in filling the six vacancies and Ambinder asked Medlyn if he questions left unanswered. Ac-would probably mean hiring was recruiting remedial readcording to the proposed budget teachers without a certificate ing teachers in his travels to

presented at the March 22 at lower levels. colleges. Medlyn said he talked meeting, expenditures will ex- The vote on the amendment with one, but at this point, "not eed income by around \$65,000. passed, 3-2, with Heslip, Erwin anymore" for lack of a direc-The finance committee recom- and Russell Taylor voting aye, tive from the board. nended a five mill increase to Ambinder and MacBride vot- MacBride than made a mo take care of this deficit. Another deficit of almost The amended motion then hire teachers with more excep-

s32.000 is expected to be star-was passed by a 2-1 vote. Er-tional qualifications than those ing the board in the face come win and Taylor voted aye, Am-at a beginning level. June 30. The proposed budget binder voted nay, MacBride ab- By "exceptional qualific

The primary purpose of the binder more specifically turn- ing one that we can't get at a special meeting was to act on ed his toward the position of base salary." started out toward this goal in fore.

fill six vacancies, created by school is over, Medlyn explain-mously.

two known retirements from the present staff and the opennig of four naw sections in the lower grades. And while emphasizing that a

good salary is good bait, Medyn told the board members that the proposed budget did not support the salary schedule submitted by the teachers.

seems imperative.

volved. Member John MacBride said that the question is whether "we move ahead or hold the present position." He recom-plot or something similar in mended that the salary schedule

mended that the salary schedule inthitieds of invite or terevis-and other services (the new ion stories, but take it from positions that were denied in Harvey (Bud) Shank, of 24620 the second motion) be adopted Taft road, it's not what the fic-into the 1962 budget, then ask tional hero plays it up to be. Last Friday afternoon, crease in millage, and if the Shank, who works as a devoters say no, cut down ser- livery man for a Detroit

"It's been done before," Mac cern, was filling up the racks on a routine stop at Michael's Market on Detroit's east side. OK Paving | Marker of Derroit's It was about 4:30.

He said that a man to whom he did not pay any particular Sub Streets attention came in and inquired about some meat in the case. Village coordinator, Harold Only the grocer and Shank Ackley, was directed by the were in the store. When told

willage council last Wednesday the price, the man left. night to start the legal wheels The grocer, suspicious, told rolling on setting up a special Shank that he thought some assessment district for Willow-Ithing was up. He had never brook subdivision, north of Ten seen the man in the neighbor-Mile. At a protest meeting, there Shank prepared himself for were no protests made about whatever might happen by the matter of paving the streets switching his pocketbook from

in the sub, but there were com his side coat pocket to his plaints about the manner of shirt pocket. assessing home owners in the "I just pulled the money, about \$40, from the wallet when territory. The streets that were peti-these three guys walked in," tioned to be paved include Le Shank said, referring to the Bost. Willow Lane, Border Hill man who had just left and two and Millstream. It is hoped that accomplices. "One was carrywork will be completed by fall. ing a paper bag and I thought,

Another public hearing will "This is it'," be held soon to determine the Shank said he gathered up manner of assessing. his wares and was preparing Shank.

peanut and potato chip con-



Novi, Michigan, Thursday, April 6, 1961

Wixom Fire Number: MA 4-1111

June 30. The proposed nuger planer voted nay, machine and heslip did not vote. tions," MacBride explained, "I mean a teacher with every in-a three year payment plan to the board turned its atten-tion then to the budget. Amthe teacher salaries for the coming year. And the meeting that the new services he introduc-ed to the budget a week be-wouldn't go well with the pre-If They Want Weeds Out

started out toward this goal in a calm, cool and collected man-ner. Superintendent Dr. William Mediyn explained that there is a state-wide shortage of teachers, especially at te election should be held to attract teachers into the classroom. Novi expects to by waiting until summer teasmoot. A summer tea

water level might be the solu-tion. In view of this, Bond recom-tion. In view of thi tion. mended that the council take were as ionows: (state will A. M. Allen was unopposed. In Northville township Re-easiest job of any elected of

ed out by Crites who told of six said that a request for action in NOVI culverts on South Lake Drive to the county board of super-IN NOVI

that the three men were run p.m. Monday in the village ing from the Novi village offic- Mrs. Florence Harris, owner council March 20. A Warren will be held in the Wixom

store. Two boys told the police out by the council at 9:30 That certain someone miss- the area.

secretary of state's office on 6 was decided as the target Nancy has taken a new job er, said she would oppose any at 46489 Grand River, accord ance from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 Main street in Northville. "We laugh about it now," Like last year, it will be held Novi since last September. Mrs. present commercial to indus-tion will probably be forthcom-For \$1 a shot, it is also a A PAPER bag holds some she said, "but at the time, in the afternoon in the Com- Geraldine. Styp, returning to trial and said that neighbors ing on this property until the good opportunity for booster A PAPEIc bag nous some she said, but at the fully in munity building if the facili. full time duty in February, will she has talked to would do the Thomas Steel Forms case is shots. The complete series calls

Nancy Leaves

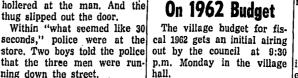
es this week is Miss Nancy and operator of the Rosewood construction company is still in-School on Wixom road. Doctors take up Nancy's duties.

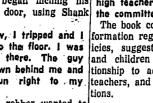
Thugs Use Local Man as a Pawn His recommendation that What does it feel like to be to leave when one of the men "Things really happened His recommendation that "letters of intent" to pay high-a pawn? It all depends, you say, on stomach and told me to hold me to hold me to hold me to hold if those stakes are. Well, what jit." The man turned Shank if those stakes are hanging on around so that he had the paper inducement for new teachers be-inducement for new teachers be-inducement for new teachers be-cause of the many "ifs" in-back and facing the grocer. The man behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The man behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The man behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean behind me had the paper is the back and facing the grocer. The mean turned back and facing the grocer is the back and facing the grocer. The mean turned back and facing the grocer is the back and facing the grocer is the back and facing the grocer is t

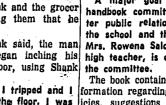
hollered at the man. And the On 1962 Budget

Mrs. Shank works for the At Monday's meeting, May Wilt, police radio dispatcher. restaurant at 46077 Grand Riv- terested in the Miller property and nurses will be in attend-

thug slipped out the door.









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5] It was everything according | State Board of Education - [BEL, P. (R) 91; Zeder, J. (R) Ito hoyle in Novi's spring elec-HARTMAN, F. (D) 334; Rog-85. tions as two Republicans easi-lers, C. (R) 569. ly swept into office in a quiet Michigan State Trustees - struction - BARTLETT, L

Incumbent Frazer Staman de-feated Herbert Koester for the township supervisor post, a job MACKIE, J. (D) 446; Bedwell, Michigan State Trustees that Staman has held now for C. (R) 506. eight years, and Emery Jacques won over Harvey Milford for Adams, T. (R) 583; Blake, C. England, F. (R) 83.

tested - Incumbent Hadley Supreme ourt Justices - C. (R) 72. Bachert was re-elected as town- KELLY, H. 570; DETHMERS, Wayne State Governors ship clerk; Duane Bell as treas. J. 413; McLaughlin, J. 179; BURTON, D. (D) 120: RICHirer; Robert K. Anderson as Boehm, E. 155. justice of the peace; Kenneth Cook to the board of review; IN WIXOM and Roger Curtis and Leon University of Michigan Re-KELLY. H. 75: DETHMERS. Dochot as constables.

Anderson had some write-in oposition from William Mac Dermaid, former justice of the peace four years ago until defeated by Anderson. MacDer- Township Supervisor maid lost the February primary FRAZER STAMAN (R) by 11 votes. His sticker cam- Herbert Koester (D) paign netted 56 votes with a Township Trustee few more invalid because the EMERY JACQUES (R) stickers were put in the wrong Harvey Milford (D) places on the voting machines. Township Clerk Some 43 per cent of the registered voters — 1.092 of 2,567 — cast ballots, giving Con-Con the nod and approving all Republicans down the

e on the state ballot. The con-con proposal, which Board of Review won acceptance over the state, KENNETH COOK (R) won in Novi by a 583 to 317 Constables vote. A primary election to se- ROGER CURTIS (R) lect delegates to an October 3 LEON DOCHOT (R) convention will be held July 25 PROPOSALS: with a general election coming No. 1 - Con-Con September 12.

The convention will merely No. 2 - Amendment nsider revision or amendment of the Michigan constitu-

The second proposal won by a 454-402 margin: It calls for . n financing industrial, manu-

Superintendent of Public 1 lection on a gray, chilly day. Pingel, J. (R) 556; England, (D) 129; Holloway, H. (R) 80.

HARLAN, C. (D) 123; SMITH, the township trustee position. (R) 567; BURTON, D. (D) 340; Highway Commissioner All other offices were uncon. RICHMAN, R. (D) 332. MACKIE, J. (D) 149: Bedwell. MAN. R. (D) 117: Blake, C.

gents — Sachs, T. (D) 132; J. 65; McLaughlin, J. 35; Boc-SORENSEN, A. (D) 126; GOE hm, E. 32.

Local Election Results Prec. 1 Prec. 2 Totals 309 106 153 259 287 HADLEY BACHERT (R) **Township** Treasurer DUANE BELL (R) Justice of the Peace ROBERT K. ANDERSON (R) 299 372 296 Yes 334 Yes 249 Yes 583 No 152 No 165 No 317 Yes 260 Yes 194 Yes 454 No 203 No 199 No 402 NOTE-Names in capital letters indicate winners.

raising the borrowing power of the state to \$5 million to aid facturing and municipal de-velopment projects. However, it was defeated on a statewide Record Turnout

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culverts on South Lake Drive to the county board of super-which are presently out of use, and therefore ineffective, controlling the water level. The committee was inform-ed by attorney Howard Bond at Monday's meeting that **PTA To Get First DTA To Get First**

for more than 18 years, Total votes cast for state of. Charles McDonald swamped Novi township has a high-

publicans won by a two to one ficial in the state. One big rea-

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Discuss Mixed Zoning

it in no way affects the pre- the land. sent commercial zoning — Waiting in the "wings" is the ies of polio shots would be Tues-displeased some residents in Willis R. Miller rezoning re-day, April 11.

north of the village offices. | day night were that have a set and a set of day option on blanket rezoning - although pany has a 60 day option on

resolved.