

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. Voters 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 leaders and utili-community leaders and utili-

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.

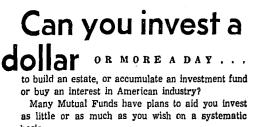
ever. Well known, and well liked, Judge Bogart is standing on A mistake discovered by his record and reputation. Nevertheless, there is much to be said for advocating a ited with saving another indus-

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

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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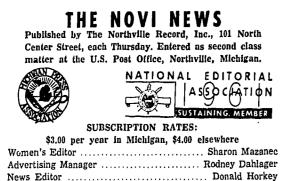
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Novi Township Treasurer, I urge every citizen to go to the polls and vote.

Your support of my candidacy will be deeply appreciated.

DUANE BELL

Paid Political Adv.



Superintendent Robert Blough Publisher William C. Sliger Michigan Mirror

Luck Plays Role we're highly privileged people. We should neither ignore or abuse this privilege. Vote Monday – and do so after you

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). 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- representative can knock lily.

Those closest to city politics are predicting an extremely had be beat the search for people, the unexpected, the search for people, the unexpected, the search for new locations really matches whimsical; these too can be with a coal furnee. My fath 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. consult "plant locating" con- Neither job is easy, But the with a broom.

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 De-

velopment Department is credlaw-trained person for the position of judge. This is exactly try for Michigan. A consulting service recommended an Inditial. The economic develop-ment staff man felt sure the consultant's figures were

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

In another instance one he 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 that first professional that there isn't any luck to this

A few years ago, a prospect 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 prospe spent about eight weeks travel ing around looking at these vacant plants. None of them wer quite what he wanted, so he went back to the department for a fourth attempt.

The industrial agent told him that the only remaining building he knew of was right in vosso that he himself had isted in the department's available plant file. The prospec 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

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. eistern 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 budget 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

> 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-

> 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 their own automobiles. Speak-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



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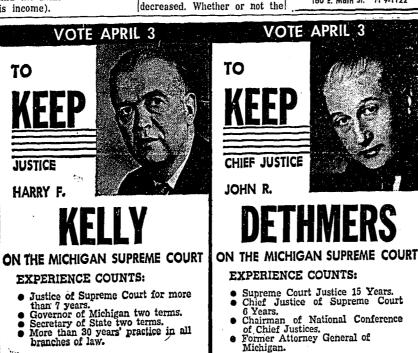
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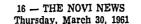
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The problem after last Wed-Bride said. "But I have a feel-led that chances of nesday's special meeting of the ing that the community wants teacher with the special skills Novi Board of Education is to to go forward." in art or music would be almost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

clude teachers on a nun-unit basis in remedial reading, for-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 was this - there will be a the contracts guaranteeing these (the money)." was this — mere will be a special election called to ask the voters to approve addi-tional millage. This step

have the direction of the

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 colleges. Medlyn said he talked

presented at the March 22 at lower levels. 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-

\$32.000 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. 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 inducement for new teachers be-cause of the many "ifs" in-wolved the baing a pawn isn't so the baing a pawn

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 if 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 peanut and potato chip con-"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 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

village 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-thing 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.

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terrifying memories for Bud



Novi, Michigan, Thursday, April 6, 1961

Wixom Fire Number: MA 4-1111

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It arrived early last week and Chief Robert Potter said that the department now is on full-time alert. The fire number is MA-4-1111. The public will get a chance for a close-up look at the truck in an open house from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The truck has, among other features, a 750-gallon capacity, a six-speed transomatic transmission and booster lines that are enclosed and heated to prevent freezeups in cold weather. The Wixom volunteer department has 13 men but Potter said he would like to build up the the department to about 25 men. He said the requirements for any Wixom resident wishing to become a volunteer are to pass a physical examination

June 30, the proposed nucleoning voled nay, machine and healip did not vote. tions," MacBride explained, "I mean a teacher with every in-included \$10,000 as the first of stained and Healip did not vote. tions," MacBride explained, "I mean a teacher with every in-pay off this debt. WL Residents Must Pay the teacher salaries for the coming year. And the meeting this goal in the new services he introduc-ed to the budget a week be-wouldn't go well with the pre-the new services he introduc-ed to the budget a week be-

ed by the council at Monday 20 meeting that chemicals were levels would be assumed by in the new city hall. ineffective and that the lake's the counties.

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. ford. It will probably be the In Northville township Re-leasiest job of any elected ofed out by Crites who told of six said that a request for action culverts on South Lake Drive to the county board of super-IN NOVI

A construction of the sum of th

Within "what seemed like 30 The village budget for fisseconds," police were at the cal 1962 gets an initial airing

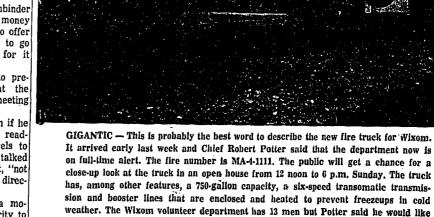
Mrs. Shank works for the At Monday's meeting, May Wilt, police radio dispatcher. restaurant at 46077 Grand Riv-terested in the Miller property and nurses will be in attendsecretary of state's office on 6 was decided as the target Nancy has taken a new job er, said she would oppose any at 46489 Grand River, accord ance from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 date for the public hearing. in Milford. She has worked for rezoning that would change the ing to a source. No further ac-p.m. "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 there was nothing funny. I 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

On 1962 Budget

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

thug slipped out the door.

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 Thugs Use Local Man as a Pawn



through the city and pass the training courses which will be starting soon.



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5] It was everything according | State Board of Education - [BEL, P. (R) 91; Zeder, J. (R) to 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. the township trustee position. C. (R) 506. Wayne State Governors – C. (D) 123; SMITH, Wayne State Governors – C. (D) 122; Pingel, J. (R) 85; Adams, T. (R) 583; Blake, C. England, F. (R) 83. (R) 567; BURTON, D. (D) 340; Highway Commissioner –

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 maid lost the February primary by 11 votes. His sticker campaign netted 56 votes with more invalid because th stickers were put in the wrong laces on the voting machines 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 won acceptance over the state. won in Novi by a 583 to 317 vote. A primary election to se lect delegates to an October : convention will be held July 25 with a general election coming September 12.

The convention will merely ensider revision or amend ment of the Michigan constitu-

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

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 s PTA To Get First

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

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 nm, E. 32.

Local Ele	ection	Resi	ilts			
		Pr	e c. 1	Prec.	2 T	otals
Township Supervisor						
FRAZER STAMAN (R)			395	30	9	704
Herbert Koester (D)			106	15	3	259
Township Trustee						
EMERY JACQUES (R)			407	28	7	694
Harvey Milford (D)			75	13	2	207
Township Clerk						
HADLEY BACHERT (R)			416	34	1	757
Township Treasurer					-	
DUANE BELL (R)			416	336	3	752
Justice of the Peace						
ROBERT K. ANDERSON ()	R)		411	293	3	704
Board of Review						
KENNETH COOK (R)			395	316		711
Constables				410		
ROGER CURTIS (R)			381	299		680
LEON DOCHOT (R)			372	296		668
PROPOSALS:				200		
No. 1 — Con-Con	Ye	s 334	Yes	249	Yes	582
		152				317
No. 2 — Amendment		260		194		
	-	203		199		402
NOTE-Names in capital			winn	ers.	110	104

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

Discuss Mixed Zoning

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

Mrs. Merwin didn't have me he'd shoot his partners if I was shot." The other two men, who were going toward the cash mation" handbook regarding register, stopped at the groc. Novi School district policies will get its first airing April 14 at the Novi PTA's monthly conference. " "They were stunned," Shank conference. " said. "They hadn't figured on "They hadn't campaign. In fact, she didn't

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for four vaccinations.

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.

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quest that was denied by the That's when a polio clinic es this week is Miss Nancy and operator of the Rosewood construction company is still in School on Wixom road, Doctors resolved.



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auxiliary activities.

underway, Ebling noted. Two new units of 220 beds each are new units of 220 beds each are

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auxiliary activities. An expansion program to in-crease hospital facilities is now To Address Charles Lowes of Farmington.

Jim Vinall, WJR newscaster and guest speaker at the luncheon, has chosen the topic "Changing Face of the World" Wed Here to Raymond Eugene Dahl, for his talk.

The Garden club's horticul. Justice E. M. Bogart officiat- Dahl of 7440 Salem road, tural committee will hold an ed March 31 at double ring Salem. Miss Kruger attends arrangement class from 9-10 nuptials uniting Susan Kay Lil. Central Michigan university. morning, April 25 at lie and Charles P. Collins, IV, Her fiance attends Albion c the home of Mrs. Wilbur John-both of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. lege where he is affiliated ston. 370 Orchard drive. Richard McCarthy of Detroit with Sigma Chi fraternity. ston, 370 Orchard drive. Instruction by Mrs. R. T. witnessed the ceremony attend- Both are 1960 graduates of Gerathy will begin promptly at ed by relatives of the couple. Northville high school. 3. Each member is requested to bring two containers and

will be for three and five flow Jaycee Auxiliary

garden flowers. Arrangements

Gets Charter in May

The newly formed auxiliary Northville's Junior Chamber of Commerce will get officail recognition Wednesday, May 10 at a charter night dinner set for 7 p.m. at Hillside Inn, Ply-

mouth. Special dinner guests will be state Jaycee Auxiliary officers and members of the Walled Lake auxiliary's extending com-

At a recent meeting Mrs. Walter Ribant, membership chairman, outlined plans for a card party she will host at her home April 12 to introduce new members into the auxiliary. President Mrs. Charles Ely, Jr. also named two committee chairmen. Mrs. Victor Miller will head the scrapbook committee, and Mrs. Al Laux will direct community service. It was further decided that social committee chairmen will be appointed on a month by month basis.

Don't Forget Jaycee

Auxiliary Bake Sale Jaycee auxiliary women are

sonsoring a bake sale tomor row (April 7) at the Northville branch of Manufacturers Na-tional bank on Main street. Baked goods will be sold from 11:30 a.m. until about 7:30 p.m. This is the auxiliary's first money making project. Pro-ceeds will be used for the group's community service and charity projects as well as for

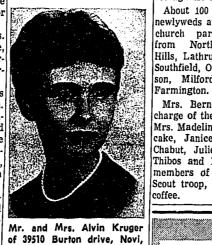
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Smith of Dearborn, Mr. and Officiating at the evening cer. The couple exchanged vows Mrs. Larry Wood of Nine Mile emony was the Reverend Paul before an altar framed by

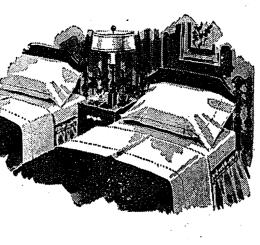
road, Mrs. Nadine Walker and Mrs. Nedra Callard of Yakima, Washington. Kallard Mrs. Hodges is the former themums. The Reverend Paul Betty Stevens. Her parents are Cargo, Methodist Church pas-

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-Samuel Johnson

and bustle of the city - Detroit - for a quieter setting in Northville. The look-alikes in this picture are twins Sally and Susan, 3; Janet, 11-months-old, has a big smile for the photographer.

Its size - "we like small the Village Green. They moved recreation hours, Eisele followtowns" - and setting - "it here from Detroit in early Feb-led a year's study at Sampson was so pretty" — sold new-ruary. comers Edward (Pete) and Jo-anne Eisele on Northville. College in Sampson, New York Pete Eisele, a pattern mak-with a five-year pattern makanne Eisele on Northville. er with the Progress Pattern ing apprenticeship. The couple and their three company in Southfield, hails youngsters, three-year-old twins from Buffalo, New York. His

Sally and Susan and 11-month-wife is a native Detroiter. three pre-school children is a old Janet, live at 560 Reed in A golfer and hunter during full-time job for Joanne Eisele.

Her Career is 3-Fold

Mrs. Avis Coe has touched les, and their effect on the In-,est. three phases of the education-al world in her career — teach-lumoer to modern manufactur skillfully as president of the ing, administration and text-ing; and a chapter on educa-Novi chapter of the Michigan book writing. tional growth and progress. A Education association, and she A resident of Wolverine Vill- chapter on Novi is in progress has enjoyed working with teachage, Walled Lake, Mrs. Coe is and will show students how ers and administration in this an experienced fourth grade their own city, as a part of capacity. Her term in office, teacher at Orchard Hills school. Michigan's scene, has begun to she found, made more aware She has a life certificate and grow after long staying the of the problems of Novi and a B.Pd - a degree in peda-same. Mrs. Coe is pleased with how they can be solved. "The gogy - from Michigan Normal the response to the book and Novi teachers are willing to college, as Eastern Michigan may look for a publisher. Stu-work together, studying and reuniversity was then called. A dents seem to be interested in vising, to standardize procedscience major, she has taught factors of the past which have ures, coordinate curriculum and on all elelentary levels, save created the state they know. generally to upgrade the diskindergarten. Besides Novi, she All of the year's study is cent-trict." has taught in Pontiac, Harbor ered around the book. The sub- Few teachers have the or

substituted in Walled Lake. history are strengthened three different areas of educa Realizing a teacher's educa-through it use. A trip to Green-tion. All of these phases comtion just begins after college, field Village will be a part of bine in making Mrs. Coe Mrs. Coe has taken courses in the year's study to add inter- more effective teacher.

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Fourth grade for her is a challenging assignment, and concentrating on reading, she strives to strengthen students' abilities to find and understand details. "Arithmetic," she says, "should be taught in the traditional way, using timetables and drill. While modern devices are helpful as aids, they should not replace the fundament-als." Respect, courtesy, and obedience in home and the school are her guidewords of The second phase of her ca-

reer is administration. A 40 year resident of Walled Lake, Mrs. Coe has served the community as a school board mem-ber. This opened to her the administrator's viewpoint of school problems, a valuable viewpoint for a teacher. To see objectively both teachers' and administrators' sides in a professional problem, she feels, leads to a more efficient teaching. In addition, having owned a general store in Commerce and currently owning resort cottages near Traverse City have given her some knowledge - of finances to better under-stand the business side of the

school picture. Now we come to the third area. Mrs. Coe is the author of "History of Michigan," a textbook being used in her fourth grade class. The actual use of this book has produced ratifying interest from the students because it is readable, easy to understand and covers the sweep of our state's history from its glacial beginnings to its stature of a giant in industry. After a section on the early geographical formation come

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French fur traders, missionar

FASHIONS FOR INFANTS THRU



Kitchen Diary	
Eastern Reade Kitchen Diary extends thanks this week to Mrs. Faye Santa- venere, a Record reader from Concord, New Hampshire who mailed us her favorite old Ital- ian recipe for veal cutles to pass on to our readers. A Northville visitor every summer — her daughter, Mrs. Paul Folino, lives here on Cady street — Mrs. Santavenere praised the city for its cleanli- ness, beautiful parks and "that wonderful spring water on Main Street". "And your people," she writes, "are so friendly and COMPLETELY CLEANED ,	FLETS A t salt. Cut veal into pieces three to four inches in diameter. Beat eggs; in separate deep dish, mix well bread crumbs, cheese, parsley, chopped gar- lic, black pepper and salt. Dip veal in eggs then in bread crumb mixture; place aside on separate dish. Heat cooking oil in frying pan. Dip breaded cutlets in eggs again and fry at 300-350 degrees until golden brown; place in casserole or small roaster. Pour cutlet sauce over veal
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Easter Sinday Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook Chuck Trickey of Tecumseh members and intallation of the Erwin F'Geppert entertained and family and Mr. and Mrs. spent his Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor Dale Cook were the Easter Sun his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sr. and son, Bobby. Mr. and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr. Chuck also the annual congregational re-Mrs. Russell Taylor Jr. and Mr. Cecil Withrow in Detroit. Unaries Trickey Sr. chuck also the matter will be held. Mrs. Andy Kozak and their and Mrs. Andy Kozak and their three daughters. Mrs. Gertie Lee had a fam-ter, Mrs. Kenneth Cook from alof Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell the Belair lanes in Farmington

dinner Easter Sunday for recent operation. She spent Eas-were the latters parents, Mr. at 7:45 p.m. after which they her children and grandchildren ter at the home of her daugh- and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr. will return to the church for the Erwin Lees and Fred Lees ter, Mrs. John Pantalone. Mr. of Walled Lake. of Walled Lake.

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refreshments and Mrs. Robert Gotro of Ply- Rev. Ramsey of Farmington Novi Girl Scouts

 Mailed Lake.
 Mrs. Arnold Cook and Mrs. Neil Thompson of Plymouth spent several days including the weekend with Mrs. Cook's rela-tives in Tennessee.
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 And Mrs. Robert Gotro of Ply-mouth were also guest of the panalones.
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 Mrs. And Mrs. Kenneth Cook attended the funeral of the lat-ters aunt at Amherst, Ohio, on Saturday.
 Marie Renn is convalescing from a case of mumps. Donald Coleman is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital in De-troit. He underwent surgery for a knee injury sustained in an auto accident last fall.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Flint had their Easter Sunday dinner
 Kev. Ramsey of Farmington supplied the pulpit of the Epis-copal church News
 Rev. Ramsey of Farmington supplied the pulpit of the Epis-copal church News
 Family Night will be held at frail an and Mrs. Presnell.
 Mrs. Gillett for information.
 Mrs. Gillett for information. ME IN THE ELECTION. YOU SHOULD BE PROUD TO BE COUNTED IN A GROUP THAT STANDS FOR GOOD GOVERN-MENT. MENT. hi, Alison Lyke, Katie Heston, approximately 35 friends and and Mrs. McCollum. Sandra Laird and Gay Bing-

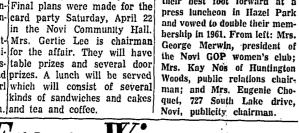
approximately 35 friends and and first function and and first function his boot training at Great Lakes service. his boot training at Great Lakes service. next week and he is expected Baptismal services were held home on a 14-day leave. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holmes ing were baptized: Brenda and curnished refresh-ments. Day Camp training will be

and children of St. Clair Shores Dickey, Frankie Plantz, Stella were visitors at the home of Plantz, Virginia Munro, Lyda May 1 and May 8 from 9:30were visitors at the home of Planiz, virginia muno, Lyua May 1 and May 8 from 9:30-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Holmes on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoge and daughter, Carolyn, of De-troit spent Easter with the lat-troit spent Easter with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. meeting of the new conference Day Camp site. Day Camp ap-McCollum. Mr. and Mrs. Ernic Schultz James Stewart from the Oak available from Mrs. Skellenger. and Mrs. Marie LaFond went Safety Department showed a- Novi Rebekah Lodge to Mt. Clemens last Sunday to film on mouth to mouth arti-mer. Later in the week Mrs. ficial respiration and water will go to Milford to initiate nier. Later in the week Mrs. safety. The new officers elected their several candidates. Full Bramer spent a couple of days were: President, Agusta Lewis; degree team practice will be with her grandmother, Mrs. vice president, Jean Cromer; held at the hall April 6 at 8

Shirley Wyatt and Charles Spiritual Life, Beatrice Diem; Mothers met at the home of Thomas in the Greenfield Meth-Social Relations, Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Luther Rix on Fonda Si odist Church in Detroit last Missionary Education, Thelma Monday evening. There were week on Saturday. week on Saurday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bou-er; Church Activities, Mary Lou Miss Georgia Webb, present. chard of East Tawas are spend-ing a few days with Mr. Bou-ther and Historian, Artis Hen-card party Saturday, April 22 the for the party Saturday, April 22 the for the party Saturday April 22 and one visitor. Republican women's clubs put their best foot forward at a press luncheon in Hazel Park and vowed to double their memchard's sister, Mrs. George ry. Fisher on Beck road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mandilk ed the following officers: presi-for the affair. They will have the Novi GOP women's club; were the Easter Sunday dinner dent, Daniel Freytag; vice pres-guests of their son and daugh-ident, Ronald Jennings and prizes. A lunch will be served Woods, public relations chairter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-secretary and treasurer, Carl which will consist of several man; and Mrs. Eugenie Choward Mandilk, in Clarkston. Rowley. A family Easter gathering Sunday April 9 at the 11 a.m. and tea and coffee. was held at the Rex LaPlante

Marie LaFond. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt treasurer, Glena Grant. Com-attended the wedding of Miss mittee chairmen as follows: Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star The Oakland county





first time at Wixom school. In connection with The Detroit News, the Wixom police department is sponsoring this event. The flag will be flown until a student from Wixom school is involved in an accident. Before it can go up again, a 30-day period free of accidents must pass. On the far left is William Whitney, sixth grade teacher and coordinator of safety at Wixom school, and to his left is Miss Ethel Mugler, principal. On the far right is D'Arcy Young, of the Wixom police department.

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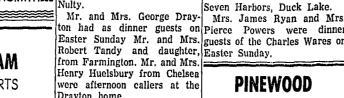
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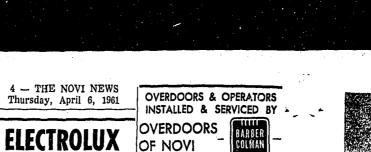
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With half of the school year's

4 6.

Both schools have 31 points Jones reports. The first meet ting out on the links. Coach Al as a result of their final league is April 17 with South Lyon and standings in football, cross Clarenceville. country and baseketball. Base-

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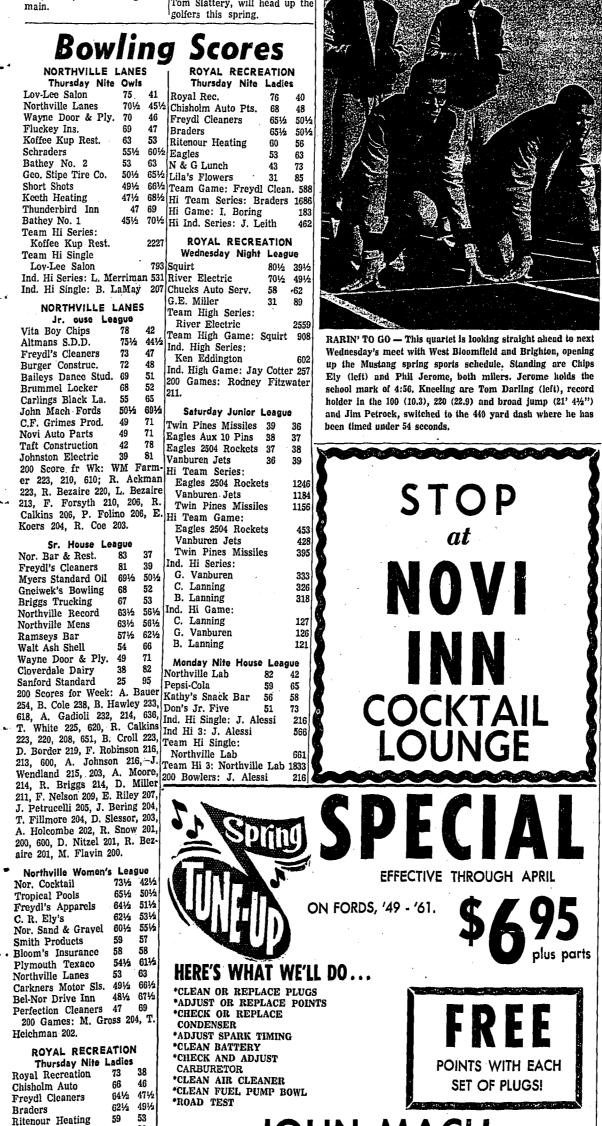
mond number 2 in Cass Ben- Where does that leave his

ton Park. Practices on both charges? Obviously, in the

recreation program will be-It's depth - the bench strength

worries him.

country and baseketball. Base-ball, track, tennis and golf re-Tom Slattery, will head up the golfers this spring.



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meets Milford on Friday. for one record and in another the track in 53.9 seconds, the

Director Ken Conley said that boys between the ages of 11 (before September 1) and 13 (before September 2) and 13 can't help feeling the "pinch" er mark.

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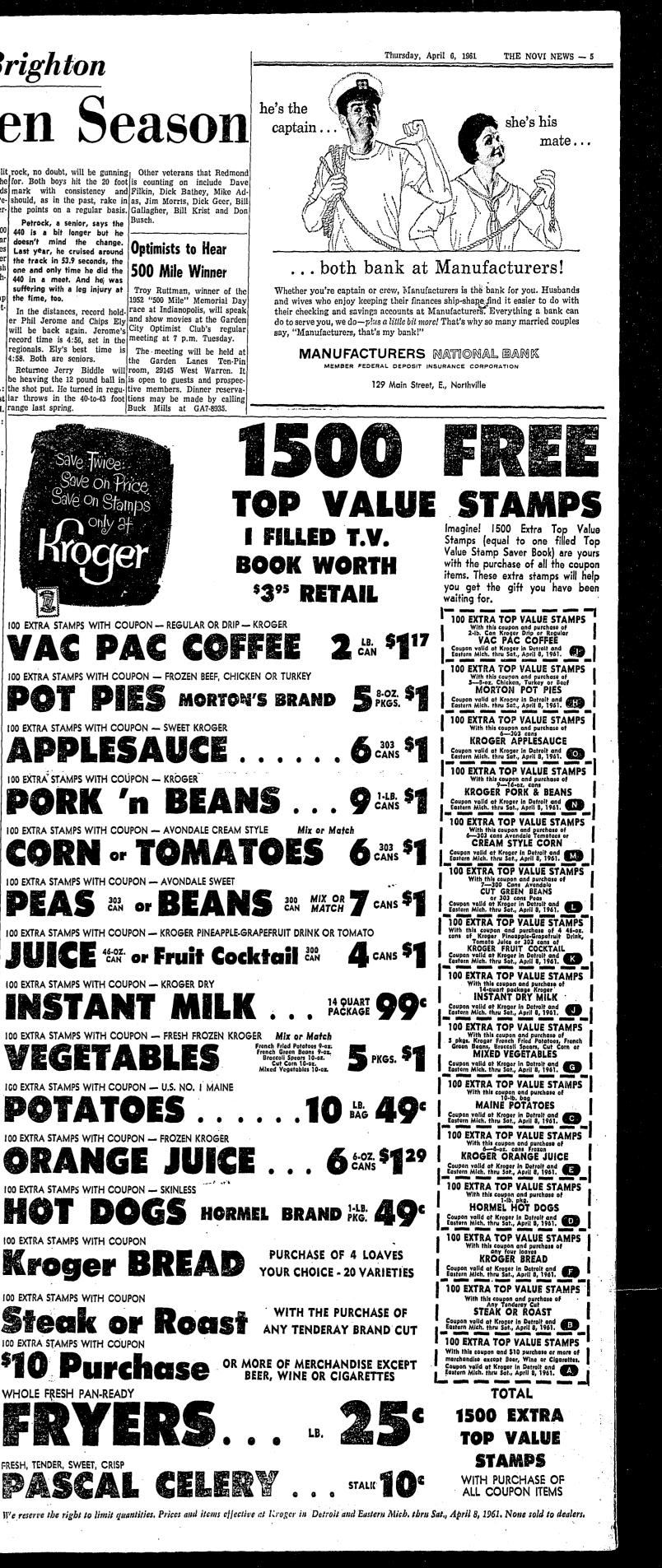
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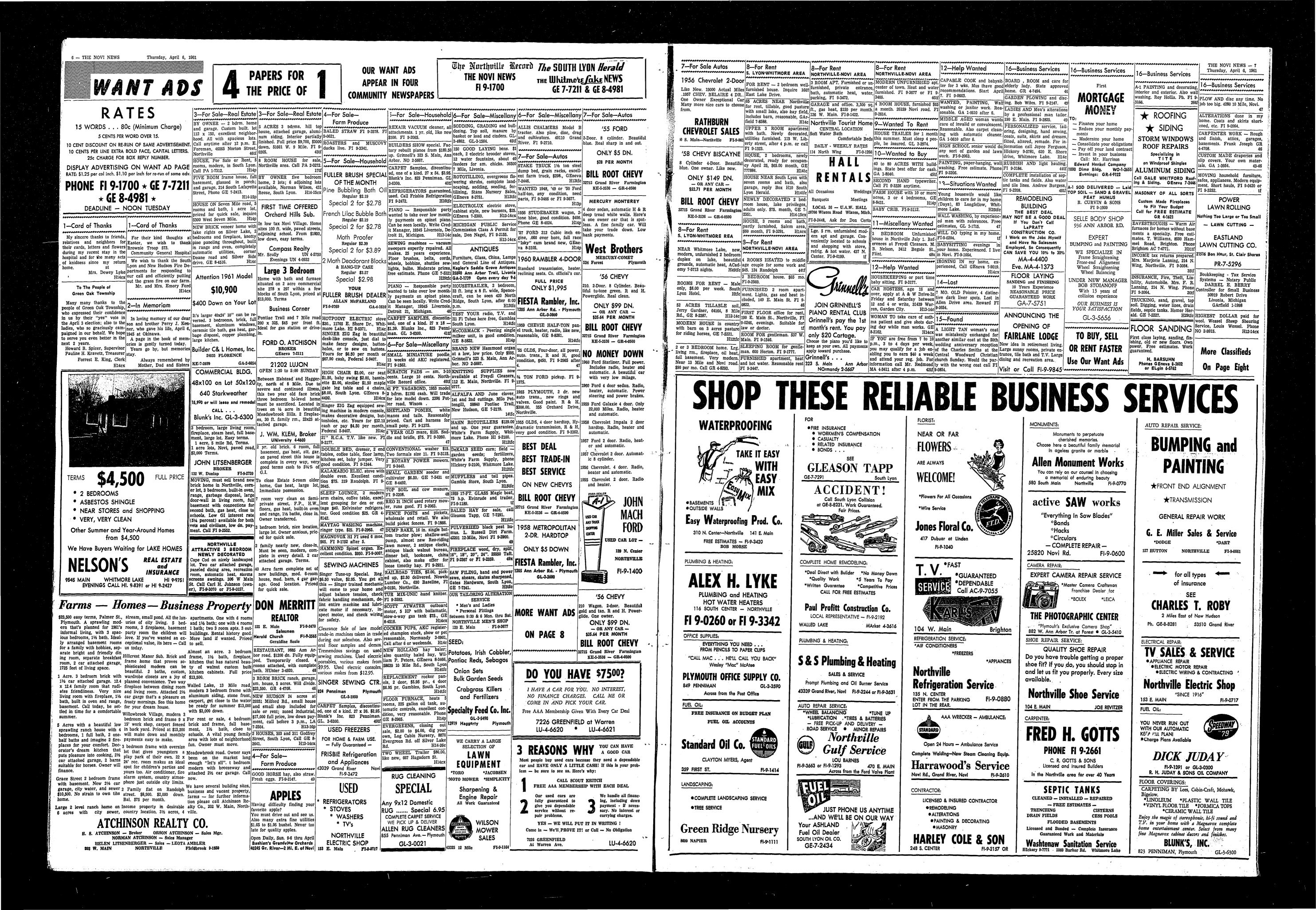
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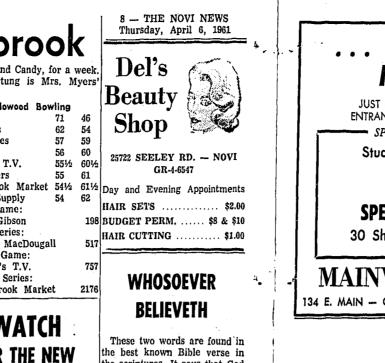
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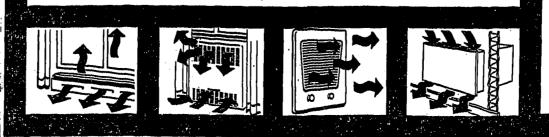
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Metropolitan Population Moving North-Westward

The center of population for mission and the Department of north from its location at Hamthe Detroit metropolitan area Sociology and Anthropology of ilton and Elmhurst in 1930. was located at approximately Wayne State University.

Seven Mile Road and Green-field in 1960. This was the finding in a re-port cooperatively undertaken ropolitan area (Macomb, Oak-by the Detroit Metropolitan land and Wayne counties) and inc of a increasing rate whereas the su-burger of the change of centers of the fact that the city of Detroit has been growing at de-creasing rate whereas the su-burger of the counter of the by the Detroit Metropolitan land and Wayne counties) and ing at an increasing rate, Barianal Planning Com- in the city of Detroit.

Data from the decennial cen- rections can be anticipated. Exsuses of 1930, 1940, 1950 and pansion to the north and west 1960 were analyzed to deter. is unlimited, at least in terms mine the location of the center of geography. of population at each period of Looking at the future, it is safe to assume that by 1970

the center of population of the Since 1930 the center of pop-metropolitan area will no longulastion has moved in a north-ler be within the city of Detroit. westerly direction, reaching its It will cross Eight Mile Road greatest momentum during the and probably 1950-1960 decade. The net ef Mile Road. fect of three decades of growth It is just as probable the in the Detroit metropolitan area the center will continue to has been for the population ward the west to locate at a center of the area to move over point between Southfield and five miles west and four miles Evergreen Roads.

--- The center of population the City of Detroit has followish Hatchery ed closely the direction movement in the entire metro plitan area. In 1960 this cente lanager has located at Fourteenth and Cortland Avenues, just west of

Highland Park. The future Given Award movement of the center of population for Detroit is virtuall Floyd A. Chamberlain, Man. certain to continue in a north-

ager of the U. S. Bureau of west direction for at least the Commercial Fisheries' Hatchery located in Northville, was presented recently with a badge to commemorate 30 years meri-

Chamberlain began work here on March 23, 1931 as an Pastor Starts apprentice fish-culturist shortly after his marriage to Miss Mar. This Sunday cella McCormick. The young couple lived in a small apart- The Reverend Lloyd G. Brament in the main building. In sure will assume his duties as June, 1938 Chamberlain was new pastor of the First Pres-promoted to Fish-Culturist. byterian church of Northville

The Brasure family will reside While at Arcadi. Chamber-lat the church parsonage at 542 When you buy your lawn and lain attended a service train West Main street. The Rev. garden needs at ELY'S you ing school for the study of and Mrs. Brasure have four will be awarded 100 POINTS warm water fishes at Antar, Al-children. abama, and from October 1951 to September 10, 1952 obtained additional training

near Senecaville, Ohio, but,

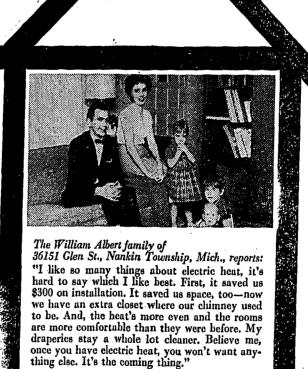
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DR. L. E. REHNER the Fishery Laboratory in Cort - Optometrist -Phone GL-3-2056 At the end of the training FEDERAL BUILDING period, Chamberlain was made 843 Penniman - Plymouth Manager of the fish hatcher

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9:45 a.m. Church School — Tuesday, April 11 classes for kindergarten through 7:30 p.m. Sunday School is as incapable of producing ing School sin, sickness, and death as He 8:00 p.m. Nellie Y 11:00 a.m. Church School -

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11 a.m., Sunday school 8 p.m., Evening service.

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4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth Tuesday, April 11: Choir.

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7 p.m., Evening service. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 1:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer 8 p.m., Night service. service. Wednesday.

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Res. and Office Phone FI 9-0056 8 p.m., Evening service.

2:30 p.m., Sunday school. 3:30 p.m., Worship service. 8 p.m., Evening service.

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3:45 p.m. Girl Scout troop No. 10 a.m., Sunday school 226. Wednesday, April 12 38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty 3:45 p.m. Carol Choir

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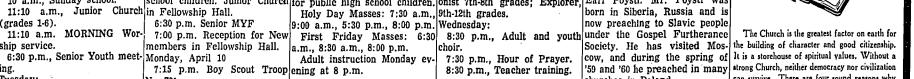
By the Rev. James F. Andrews Full Salvation Union Chapel

Much has been said and and wait for the promise of When such a state is reach- you ought to be. written about the power of the Father even as the dis-will, the power of mind, the ciples did until that same reality of Full Salvation Un. After you have heard that

Constant appeals are be-ing made for people to sur-until they have had the ac-gether in the same mind ing all of His children every render to noble (?) ideal- tual experience of having a and in the same judgment ing all of His children everyism, to believe in certain power greater than them- and there will be no divisideas, to harmonize with cer- selves take such possession ions among us. tain moral standards. But of them that for a long time Many people know that you no longer need to just tain moral standards. But of them that for a long time many people know that do what seems right to you little is heard about the pos-they were not able to con- this is true. They know that do what seems right to you can acsibility of surrendering to trol by the act of their own God's people should all be the power of God which is mind or will the wonderful "one", but they do not know

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Last week our South Lyon editor, Jack Hoffman, carried this oft-told story in his column in The Herald. Most of our readers have probably heard of it at one time or another, but it seems particularly appropriate now and worth repeating.

The Hot Dog Stand There was a man who lived by the side of a road who sold There was a man who lived by the side of a road who sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes so he read no newspapers and did not watch television.

He operated a hot dog stand — a good one. He put up signs along the highway to advertise his product. He stood on the side of the road and shouted, "Buy a hot dog, mister?" And the people bought. He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. Finally, his son **Boosts Economy** returned home from college to help him.

But then something happened. His son said: "Father, haven't you been reading the newspapers? Haven't you been listening to the radio? We're in the midst of a depression. The European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything's going to pot.'

more than casual interest for local school and city council officials - especially in the light of the current special assessment program proposed for North Center street involving school property.

The bill (S 1183) would require the property of any school ed not only by those now out district, irrespective of the use to which the property is put, of work, but also by employto be included in any special assessment levied by any city, ers who are benefiting from village, township, county or county agency. The sum payable would be equal to the amount which the school district prop- | Talk with Dun & Bradstreet erty would have been assessed if subject to special assess-

Northville had an Irish sweepstakes winner. The lucky icket-holder was Attorney Cliff Hill, which shouldn't surprise those who know Hill and his ability to guess right at games ed on the New York Stock Exof chance.

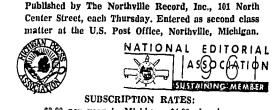
His horse didn't finish, but having a starter in the field vas worth approximately \$1,200. That's not hay!

I like this definition of a newspaper published in the public ket declines are to be expected etterbox of a west coast paper and written by a six-year-old as a "necessary correction or

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Babson Park, Mass., Unfor-great demand. tunately, the "cold war" is de-veloping into a dangerous in-dustry. Too many voters are directly are indicated with part is inajointy, itw governors spent any consider-able amount of time in Lan-bencerat, is living in a house their notes, then we know the their notes, then we know the

directly or indirectly making turn downward is coming. The less than anxious to provide Perhaps nobody but Fitzger most other things, however, the CONSUMERS

Everything's going to pol. The father thought: "Well, my son's been to college, he reads the papers and listens to the radio, and he ought to know what's happening. So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising signs, and no longer bothered to stand out on the street to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son," the father said, "We certainly are the middle of a great depression." "You're right, son," the father said senate that ought to hold There's a bill before the state senate that ought to hold There's a bill before the state senate that ought to hold

Surely if the cold war now being fooled. should suddenly stop, there would be a great increase i unemployment. This is fearsubcontracts and forced sales. if you think I am overly fearful; or watch the "mark-

down" advertisements in the Sunday newspapers. Most of the active stocks listchange are counting upon the "cold war" to continue. This is dangerous limb upon which to depend. Investment counse lors warn that temporary mar readjustment." but they con

his White House advisers see the dangerous paradox in the present situation of "gettin used to the cold war." Surely, on continuation of the cold war. This is resulting in a new attitude on the part of both con servatives and liberals. Republicans and Democrats. It has lbecome as popular as cocktail parties. No one yet has had the courage to check it.

It now looks as though the only way to combat the pre-sent contentment with the "cold war" --- with its 'spiraling wage and upward price movements will be through the arbi trary "freezing" of both wages and prices.

This is the first step toward making President Kennedy an conomic dictator ... which I ex pect to see. He is now preparing the ground for such a mo by appointing so many of hi family and intimate friends to important posts. Watch his fu ure moves.

Another movement to watch s the John Birch Society which has "Americanism" the DAR type as its watch word although it favors a semi-dictatorship for the na

It is named after John Birch ho was a Christian mission ary in China and later fought with the Nationalist Chinese i heir war against the Japanese. Birch was promoted to a Capain and worked in the Intell ence Division under General Chennault, On August 25, 194 Birch was killed by the Chinese Communists. The present na ional leader of the Society i neighbor of mine, Rober

Frankly, he is fighting for our return to a Republic and away from Democracy, which Mr. Kennedy probably also thinks is the only way to win the

Surely distressed property in coming on the market someday, regardless of the forecasts being made by optimisafest way to make profits is render service. No. investor can render service now by cash now and be prepared t when it again is in

Michigan Mirror

Should State Provide Home for Governor? Michigan Governors have all agitation for a governor's resi-idence, which must be used for Legislature would provide roll-, possibly

sing problem. what less than crucial problem project several times. Some of the chief executive. last count did not provide a ness" were raised, and the cost culture. live. For at least 80 years, gov- tive.

provided a home for mem. At to provide \$10,000 for remaining costs to pro-least part of the reason for this is that until this century was well past is majority, few governors. (1) the provide \$10,000 for the provide \$10,

'roaring" perhaps many are for the state that year, but they Fitzgerald would at least take firm as well. didn't work out. From 1935 on, the burden of paying for a resi- Resolutions

Donald Horkey pointed out that Michigan is sion in Lansing for a residence. is also a pain in the neck to ne of only nine states which at Strong objections to its "ugli-the state Department of Agrilace for the chief executive to of renovation proved prohibi- Spring brings out the sellers Detroit, wants to spend \$50,000 als, the aim is admirable. live. For at least 80 years, gov-live. ernors, former governors and Now comes Sen. John W. and other nursery stock in er Mackinac Straits ferry "Va. matter for the Legislature to be matter for the Legislature to

the state needs an executive governor, with a plan to do not far behind.

plain citizens have been saying Fitzgerald, the son of a former droves. The householders are cationland" as a touring pro-

provided a home for them. At to provide \$10,000 for rental stock, and certainly any estab-national image.



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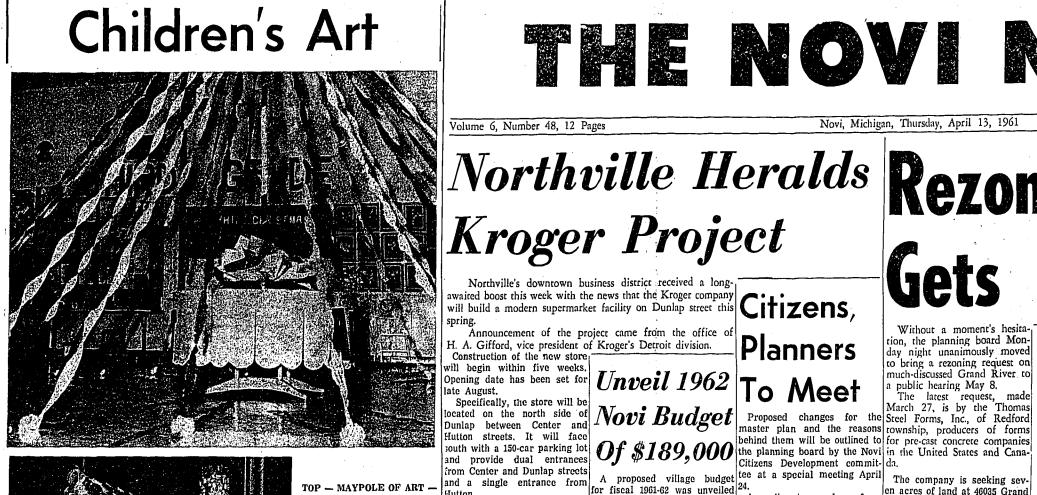
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the P-TA's Festival of Art.

Like in a fairy tale, this house the first time. les and frosting.

Police, Shotgun First,

ers. Tuesday morning finds Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Har-ris on her way to Reed City in the western part of the state She goes immediately Commensate morthing in the more than the form the more th state. She goes immediately Commerce's monthly dinner off the power and prevent the be composed of brick, stone to one of two funeral homes meeting. in the city. The undertaker "At the funeral, I met a firemen fighting the fire on the will introduce new pastel color



Northville Heralds Rezone Hearing Kroger Project

Northville's downtown business district received a longawaired boost this week with the news that the Kroger company will build a modern supermarket facility on Dunlap street this **Citizens**,

Announcement of the project came from the office H. A. Gifford, vice president of Kroger's Detroit division. Construction of the new store

will begin within five weeks. Opening date has been set for Unveil 1962 To Meet located on the north side of Dunlap between Center and Novi Budget Proposed changes for the Steel Forms, Inc., of Redford township, producers of forms rutuon streets. It will face south with a 150-car parking lot and provide dual entrances from Conton and Durbu to for \$\$189,000

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Children from kindergarten through sixth grade in Novi The store intself includes Monday night, calling for a Ac through sixth grade in Novi The store intself includes small increase of \$11,728 in the citizens group, the com-schools displayed their art at 16,000 square feet and has been small increase of \$11,728 in the citizens group, the com-ple. It is presently zoned C-2 described by Kroger officials spending over the present mittee's program for the masis something of a "pilot" store year.

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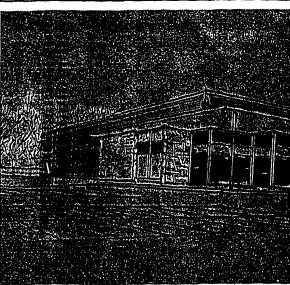
UCE LIE Clarified Novi and Wixom police and locked. Nine minutes later at the Oakland County sheriff dep-2:04, he found it busted open. the bar had closed at mid-Bar, Novi and 13 Mile reade in Otto's Bar, Novi and 14 Mile reade in otto's Bar, Novi and 15 Mile reade in otto's Bar, Novi and 16 Mile reade in otto's Bar, Novi and 17 Mile reade in otto's Bar, Novi and 18 Mile reade in otto's Bar, vestigation showed nothing an additional service to the

Florence. Bill died," the oth-er Florence replies. "Would made the phone call on Mon-most two hours. A short circuit fect at the deepest point to the in the outside neon sign above rear of the store from Dunlap

is made to Bill's home. His Harris traveled 700 miles on said. minded they may not "run" wife answers. Yes, she says, Tuesday alone. When the The call went out at about or train their animals from Bill is here now, living. Who is Bill, the one who died? And who is Florence, the one who started this with I've already had mine." in front of the tavern. the wildlife world.

Planners

LEFT - SWEET HOUSE - Introduced by the company for council studied the requests of needs of Novi today and for ing. the police, fire and highway the future." was built with candy and cook- The project is a company departments. They will meet The citizens were handed the The motion was made by undertaking and will be financ- again April 24 with a public master plan by the planning Andrew Burgess who called for ed by the Kroger company's hearning scheduled for Monday board last month and asked to a hearing as soon as possible. employee profit-sharing plan. night, May 8, in the communi-study it.

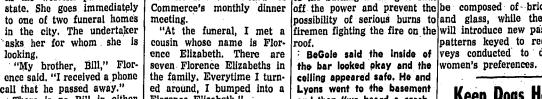


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They are Mrs. Harris' broth- A double funeral was held the front door caused the fire street.

asks her for whom she is looking. cousin whose name is Flor-ence Elizabeth. There are **BeGole said the Inside of** veys conducted to determine

call that he passed away." There is no Bill in either of the funeral homes. A call Mrs. Florence Elizabeth." Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Mrs. Florence Elizabeth



you notify Earl and Ed?" day.

a phone call?

Harris recalls her Uncle Bill | name?



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Gets

on, the planning board Monday night unanimously moved to bring a rezoning request on much-discussed Grand River to a public hearing May 8.

latest request, made

en acres of land at 46035 Grand According to a release from River, owned by a Detroit couter plan is a "very compre-lyards and R-1-F small farm in hensive plan of education and the rear. The company wants

May 8 was decided upon be-The citizens release also cause of a ruling which states

Administratoin — \$59,150 In a "letter to the editor" quest from the Citizens -De. (down almost \$1,000); police— published in last week's Novi velopment committee for a cial resemblance to movie and with the Guard.



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vows, "We're going back there after Rich's second retirement. It-is simply out of this world."

If the old saying is true that life is what you make it, then it appears that retired Army sergeant Leroy Richardson has made — and is still making a good life for himself.

Shot Clinic Coming

A shot clinic will be held at Novi School May 8 for all prechool children to the sixt The Oakland County Health

Department will be on hand to give shots for diphtheria. small pox and polio. This is an opportunity for children to start r continue their series of polio

the one who started this with a phone call? Mrs. Florence Elizabeth might be: What's in a quickly cleared the parked cars they are learning the ways of the parked cars they are learning the parked cars they are learning the ways of the parked cars they are learning supermarket on Dunlap street within five weeks. The project, Bank of Detroit is awaiting federal approval for the new facility. school April 4