

Monday noon, together with Northville Township Superviso George Clark and City Manager John Robertson, I listened to Frederick G. Gardiner address the Economic Club of Detroit. Gardiner is the chairman of the metropolitan council o the municipality of Toronto.

Quite naturally, his subject was the metropolitan govern ment and what it has accomplished for Toronto. Fully realizing the controversy and political complications that surround such a program, I still came away from the meeting feeling convinced that eventually some form of this

plan is inevitable for metropolitan areas such as ours. (I can't of course, speak for the city manager or township supervisor, who were non-committal.) The key to the Toronto plan, it seems to me, rests with

the fact that it does not remove the individual identity of the suburban community. Instead, it is somewhat like a group of neighbors pooling

their resources to solve a common problem with a minimum of needless duplication and expense.

At any rate, this is how Gardiner, who has directed the program since its beginning in 1955, described Toronto's met epolitan council.

The city of Toronto found itself in the center of 13 munici-

ects - swamped by a tidal wave of demands for services that would train as a chemical en-way.

in the city. He pointed out, for example, that Toronto could borrow money at three per cent while one of the suburban communities had trouble getting money at five per cent. Thus a voluntary collaboration of the 13 communities was

that the metropolitan council is composed of council members very profitable.

In Toronto a hillion dollar 10-year capital improvement program was outlined — falling well within its tax capacity. Besides water, sewers, etc., the plan has produced 144 new fit, what has already been pro-facturing and merchandising duced. Bankers are reluctant duced. Bankers are reluctant companies which are spending. Since state law sets group the back of the back of

Gardiner said that Torontoans had definitely decided that Yet research has given us all pharmaceutical companies also the deciding factors on the super-highways and expressways cannot solve the transpor- that we have today and it is should do well, but many of firm which would handle the ation problem alone. Therefore, he said, enlarged subway fa- the only cure for, or preven-their products are already be policies dealt mostly with how cilities are being provided for transportation to and from the tion of, more inflation and a ing carried in the supermarkets much of the money taken in

Without the metropolitan plan, these pecessary services would not have been possible, Gardiner declares. Furthermore, he's confident that the people know this and would vote "90 to 10 in favor of the metropolitan plan."

He doubted strongly, however, that the 13

would vote to become amalgamated Gardiner likes to call Toronto's metropolitan plan the reult of an "enlightened self interest" and said that metropolian areas must realize that the city and the suburbs need each other to provide for their common welfare.

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Roger Babson **Chemistry Holds**

Key to Health Babson Park, Mass., My ap-threads and thence woven into without drastic reaction. peal to every woman is to cloth. The textile industry, how-have her children study chem- ever, is rapidly turning into a The Civil Service commis- tion. The Civil Service Com- can get a panorama of the pro-

The city of Toronto found itself in the center of 13 municipalities. And while the city population was remaining static at 700,000, the suburban communities were growing at a fabulous rete (from 100,000 seven years ago to 800,000). Millions of acres of farm and orchard land were being buried under an asphalt of shopping centers and housing prot-

are not many jobs to get as panies are still among the best. program terms defined. chemical engineers. The know-Dow Chemical is my favorite: ledge of chemistry for the wo-and I must add duPont, East. Characteristic caution markman is primarily for her to do man Kodak, and Union Car-led the step from start to finish. research in her own kitchen bide. Fertilizer stocks like More than two years ago, cost opportunities along this American Agricultural Chemi-estimates were solicited from Gardiner called the "genius" of the Toronto plan the fact line are very great and can be cal also look attractive. Because chemical stocks have After the Civil Service com-

that the metropolitan council is composed of council members from the individual municipalities. The individual communities are still responsible to provide their own services. But those services that are common to the entire metropolitan area become the consideration of the met-ropolitan council. Included in these services in the Toronto plan are water, sewers, police, parks, planning, transportation and school fi-nancing. marily interested in making ultimately sell for many times dividends, — not food, cloth-their present price, counting ing, or shelter. Merchants are interested in selling, at a pro-will be in the stocks of manu-after bids were taken.

> to loan money for research. Iittle money on research. The life insurance premium rates, higher cost of living. Our whole and they will be subject to would be kept by the company.

> economic life is topsy-turvy. even greater competition. All life starts with a baby who is 100% chemistry. Its O'Brien Named nception and its growth within the mother, for the first inne months, are wholly a Special Delegate chemical matter. Yet when the baby becomes a little | William O'Brien, Novi, has Life Insurance Co., Hartford. child the mother teaches it been named special delegate Conn. But the life insurance to eat things that it should to the fortieth annual Repre-portion caused considerable upnot eat.

sentative Assembly of the Mich-roar. igan Education Association If mothers knew more about (MEA) to be held in Lansing, the chemistry of food, there April 14-15. need be very little sickness in Scheduled for the Lansing the family. Fish live wholly in Civic Center, the two-day seswater and consume the minute sion of the MEA's governing plankton therein. Water, sugar, body will attract more than alt, and the grains a only 500 teachers and administrators chemicals. Sunday \$ 3005 from throughout Michigan. should teach chemistry ?3 a Each of the association's 168 owerful manifestation of God districts will send the Holy Spirit.

Every housewife can learn sembly. omething from a canary in a oird cage or a cow in the barn. most wonderful animal is the bster. A lobster can digest nything from a tack to sewge and produce an absolutely food therefrom. The lober's shedding of its shell is narvelous work and suggests how furniture, and perhaps ouses, will someday be built y chemistry. When the lobster heds his hard shell which pens like a double door, a new soft shell and the lobster then throws the old shell away.

This is something which w may someday copy. During the first two or three years the lob. ster "builds a new house" several times a year. A one-and-ahalf-pound lobster, such as you eat in a restaurant, is four or five years old and sheds one

which you wear starts with the wool on a sheep or the cotto a stem. This is twisted into

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Can You Top This?

Named Michigan's 1960 Driver of the Year for his 32 years of driving without a chargeable accident or traffic violation, Chester L. Rhoads, of 12001 Stahelin Avenue, Detroit, has driven over 1,000,000 safe miles during his career as a truck driver. A driver for Inter-City Trucking Service, Detroit, and one of nearly 7,000,000 truck drivers in the U.S., he is a professional driver who places courtesy and consideration of others high on the list of factors responsible for accident-free performance . . . Our hats are off to Mr. Rhoads and the eleven other truck drivers who competed for the Driver of the Year title, representing altogether 309 years and 15,359,600 miles of commercial driving without a chargeable accidenti

Michigan Trucking Association Fort Shelby Hotel & Detroit

Michigan Mirror **State Can't Buy Hastily**

The state of Michigan as an United Benefit Life Insurance the United States would owe mplover often seems to drag Co., Omaha, Neb., a compan- doff or two to one of Michi its feet when it is merely choos lion firm of Mutual of Omaha, gan's esteemed Supreme Court ing its path carefully. was given the nod, chiefly be-Justices.

A case in point is provided portion of the premiums col-by group insurance programs, letted to the state in taxes and women are "really good at" which Michigan recently decid. both life and health protection, dividends. Rodney Dahlager Donald Horkey William C. Sliger William C. Sliger William C. Sliger William C. Sliger Note the start of the 1961-62 Note the start of the start o

fiscal year July 1. The problems and pitfalls have been enormous, however, and they may not be over yet. Her rate the Nebraska com-pany's, were passed by. The commission, faced with that he has personally never seen an incompetent or overly emotional lady lawyer. A mistake by Civil Service would be even worse than one in private business. Industry cannot afford too many mis-steps, of course, but there are 100 many enemies of groups. The two companies with the out-state firm. The two companies with the service available from an outstate source, decided to expend the fewer dollars with the out-state firm. The two companies with the service is one of the best positions went on sole works the recently and they may not be over yet. er rate to Michigan companpermit a single serious blunder tested.

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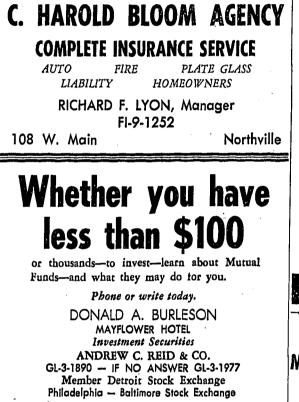
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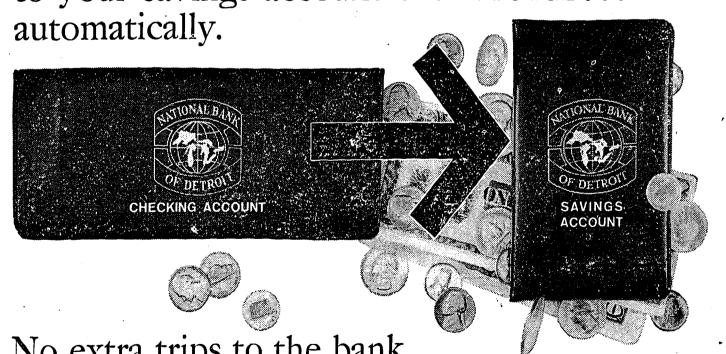
Gov. John B. Swainson said probing finger there. Anyone

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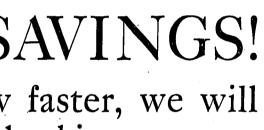
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Meadowbook Lake Sub Plat Gets Approval

Meadowbrook Lake subdivision plat won a conditional approval from the Novi village council Monday night, culminating more than two years of discussions.

developed by the Suburban Development company. It includes 150 lots around a 13-acre lake. The developers did not have a but it'll be for six weeks this summer.

Withdraw the county.

discussions with the village's er. Depending on what results Medlyn told the board. He said **Rehearing** position unswerving from a of tests will show, a second he has one teacher from North-"hands off" policy. The matter teacher could be hired.

omplications involved. A written request by Mr. and As outlined in the motion, the ably 90 minutes.

Mrs. Willis R. Miller asking five conditions are: the council to reconsider rezon-ing their property at 46489 Written letter of final approv-ing their property at 46489 Writt ing their property at 46489 written letter of linal approv- in a special meeting with the Grand River was withdrawn at from the engineers; comple- architect of Orchard Hills **Protest** just before the council went in-tion on structural analysis of school and the contractor to existing Monday night existing dam as requested by settle a dispute over payment No reason was given by Mill. the engineers; posting of bond for work done on the tile o session Monday night.

r or Harold Garvey, of Novi for almost \$48,000 for road con- field. A sum of about \$12,000 er or Harold Garvey, of Novi for annust \$40,000 for road con-Realty, who is handling the Miller property. However, two developments (which contains the lake re-finally came to light. One had sponsibility clause among oth-been a rumor circulating among er provisions) be placed on cording to specifications and been a rumor circulating among er provisions) be placed on cording to specifications and been a rumor circulating among er provisions) be placed on cording to specifications and been a rumor circulating among er provisions) be placed on cording to specifications and been a rumor circulating among er provisions) be placed on cording to specifications and been a rumor circulating among er provisions) be placed on cording to specifications and of Ten Mle road was received various village officials lately, record before any sales; and, a therefore, it is not obligated to by the council Monday night. This was that the Gran letter from the county health pay. This was that me Gran department accepting enforce. Construction company, of department accepting enforce. Warren, whose interest in the ball of polution problems in hand, say that the tile field in-Lane and those adjacent to

Warren, whose interest in the Miller property led to the request to rezone the 19 acres to M-2 manufacturing from C-2 and R-1-F, purchased the front 350 feet zoned com-the developers have found front 350 feet zoned com. The developers have found tors. mercial and gained an option water at 47 feet deep, but the In other action: on the rear portion zoned state wants them to go down _____ Mediyn announced the

March 20 because the master In other action, the Council: plan for the village did not inplan for the village did not in-dicate that industry was desir-able south of Grand River. The other development was the procedure by which the re-guest can be asked to be re-Bar, at Novi and 13 mile roads. periodicals were introduced to

Outsiders Must Pay

Show Off Fire

Non-residents will have to Truck at Fair pay to get into the Novi Town-ship park this summer. A demonstration of Wixom's ship park this summer. The township board establish-ed rates of 60 cents per car daily and \$2.15 per car season-May 6 from 2 to 7 p.m. in the al. The park will probably open Wixom elementary school.

al. The park will probably open in mid-May. Local permanent residents will be admitted free upon prop-er identification which they white elephant sale and movies. can obtain from the township There will be door prizes for

Co-chairmen of the fair are To Meet Probation Mrs. John Docksey and Mrs. Orlando Smith.

Officer at Saratoga

The Oakland County Law En- He's Assessor The Oakland County Law La forcement Association holds its April meeting Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Saratoga Farms res-officials that Frazer Staman

ween police and probation de- The village treasurer-assestions concerning the probation 43220 Grand River. His phone number is FI 9-2962. vstem in the state.



Novi, Michigan, Thursday, April 20, 1961

New School Budget Calls for Tax Hike



That much — a pilot program — was approved by th The conditions set down in the council's approval were mostly technical points. The board of education at its April 12 meeting. Remedial reading main issue - control and main- has been a pet issue with board member, Dr. Walter Ambinder.

tenance of the dam and lake ______ He made the motion to bring in a teacher for the summer will fall into the hands of the for "six weeks of intensive insuvdivision home owners and struction" on a free basis. census workers to refrain Superintendent Dr. William from political activity during Medlyn was directed to set up their work. The lake provided many good the program and hire a teach- - Recruitment is

of liability alone was too much of a staggering load to consid-er in addition to many minor a complications involved

be in the mornings for prob-Petitioners The board decided to meet

Assessing

er streets in the sub.



DAFFY DAFFODILS - It snowed and it snowed some more over last weekend in the area until around four inches had accumulated. But the elements did not stop these dalfodils from blooming their best in Mrs. George Mairs' yard at 43032 partments and answer ques- sor is Charles Trickey, Sr., of Grand River. They say the spring snow is the poor man's will be held at 8:30 p.m. to one mile stretch on Beck from same thing - a flat a day the citizenry, but the local stands, is a very shaky statfertilizer. But in April? Hardly, Not only the flowers, but the night at Marco's restaurant, West to 12 Mile. seasons, seem to be a bit daffy. Trombley exp



A STRAY BULLET -- Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole inspects the area where a bullet crashed through the side of the home of the R. H. Kirkwood family in Summit Hills subdivision Sunday about noon. The bullet passed through the venetian blinds and a wooden cornice before ricocheting off the celling and lodging in another wooden cornice across the room.



The board, getting down to ed and a study of a merit sys-Wixom will not review its fire contracts with Novi and Commerce township, it was decided at last Thursday's city coun-in cil meeting. The present contracts run out July 1. Instead, the city will go on a mutual aid basis with those two communities and Walled Laborard Milford Science (Dr. Walter Ambinder at the The motion passed. 3-2. with mercial and gained an option zoned an option zoned an intervention zoned is up and intervention zoned in the first model is up and in the first model is up and in the first model is up and isonest. The council had denied the required to because the mattion. The council had denied the required to because the mattion. The council had denied the required to because the mattion. The council had denied the required to because the mattion. The council had denied the required to because the mattion. The council had denied the required to because the mattion. The council had denied the required to because the mattion. The council had denied the required to because the mattion. The council had denied the required to because the mattion. The council had denied the required to because the mattion. The council had denied the required to because the mattion. The council had denied the required to the council. The model is up and the matching because the mattion. The council had denied the required to the council. The mattion was "perhaps ill-advis-denies" beta the submit to the council direct. The motion passed, 3-2, with the has to mattion. After a public working on a mutual aid basis with those to help each other out in mattion. After a public work the submit to the council. The motion passed, 3-2, with the help each other out in mattion. The formation was "perhaps ill-advis-denies" beta the submit to the council direct. The motion passed is a statewide system in which help each other out in mattion. The second basis for the scene to bould to the district to the scene to bould to the distri

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gal aspects of the City's jur-isdiction over the Detroit Fin-isdiction over the Detroit Fin-table contracts unless a motion at a Heslip told the teachers that March 29 meeting was rescind-"the board feels that they're duck pond located in the or-chard. The case is pending the lab report and firmer ground con-ditions for more exploratory work To Show 'Operation and Public Works Director, Bob Trombley, said the letter Abolition' Tuesday Two controversial films and directors about this matter. "Operation Abolition" and directors about this matter. Bob Trombley, said the letter was in sharp contrast with previous telephone and face-to-face meetings with association directors about this matter. Bus, Car Get 'Flattened' Ever have one of those days think? School bus tires cost have no right to re-route the

Trombley received authori- school bus drivers calls in and and McCreedy's - on the nails or glass could get on

probably begin May 1. proverbial pancakes.

on his car.

Moose Meet An informational meeting of ceptions are Belconey street more) this last Monday, Med. Their excursions have caus. able to officials. the Moose order for this area through to Maganser and the lyn comes down with the ed some consternation among The situation, as it no



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Novi school district submitted Monday to the county allo ation board a record 1962 budget calling for expenditures of 404 875

The budget exceeds expected incomes by around \$60,000 and the board's hope, which they secretly admit as being most improbable, is for an increase in the school's share of the 15mill pie, that the county divides among the county, township and school. To cover the submitted budget would mean an increase of

around five mills or a grand total of 13. The other solution, and this one seems a little more likely, is to ask the people Member John MacBride, who to vote the increase. made the first motion, explain-There was no one on the ed that it was his desire to

extra millage Edward Erwin's seat will be trict."

held June 12 at which time the The teachers, millage proposal could be spokesman, Gail Perkins, said made. Erwin would not say that the motion would "deswhether he intended to run troy a semblance of a salary again. Presently, only David schedule" and lead to a "lot Fried has announced intentions of bargaining" between the o run. The deadline for filing prospective teacher and the petitions is May 13.

for instruction expenses is \$295,000, almost three-fourths \$296,000, almost three-fourths of overageditures of expenditures.

board, however, at the April authorize the superintendent to 2 meeting who would come hire outstanding teachers at a right out and say that the vote salary above the schedule as a s the avenue to travel for the recognition of "unusual abili tics" and to "raise the stand An election to fill member ards in the whole school dis-

The big expense items are Medlyn, asked for his opinion teacher salaries, tuition paid felt that the motion would be by Novi to other districts for local students attending high morale of personnel." Heslip school there (mainly North-ville), and proposed teachers will and proposed teachers in art, foreign language and merit system in effect in the guidance. The total amount district.

Last Thursday, one of his school bus drivers calls in and the road.

The Novi police have mad Novi school children tomorrow. the bids will be opened at matter, it wasn't even four Trucks loaded with rubbish an inspection and found no-Teachers will be attending the the council's April 27 meet-MEA conference in Detroit. ing and that road oiling will the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county, called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily from Detroit down Ten while the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily flat as the the county called in the tires — were flat as the daily flat as the the county called in the tires — were flat as the the county called in the tires — were flat as the the tires —

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Trombley explained that Is he ruffled? What do you have been bluntly told they flat could be yours.

"Communism on the Map" - However, recalling a rubbish will be shown at 8 p.m. Tues-fire last year that got out of building, it was announced the camp, Brooks asked Ut-Monday at the Council meeting. The Novi Farm Bureau is spon-soring the films. However, recalling a rubbish to the target of the soring the films. However, recalling a rubbish wenn notning seeins to building, it was announced at the camp, Brooks asked Ut-the troubles that burden Dr. William Medlyn, superinten-dent of Novi schools. He dis-tusses them "flatly": However, recalling a rubbish soring the films. However, recalling a rubbish the toubles that burden Dr. William Medlyn, superinten-dent of Novi schools. He dis-tusses them "flatly": However, recalling a rubbish the troubles that burden Dr. William Medlyn, superinten-dent of Novi schools. He dis-tusses them "flatly": However, recalling a rubbish the troubles that burden Dr. William Medlyn, superinten-dent of Novi schools. He dis-tusses them "flatly": However, recalling a rubbish the troubles that burden Dr. William Medlyn, superinten-dent of Novi schools. He dis-tainly there are a million other wave that items like Communism on the Map" - However, recalling a rubbish when nothing seems to go somewhere around \$100 each, trucks since Ten Mile is a



Sally Joyce Nelson wore aledged in imported chantilly, Joel Potter, Jr. Saturday, April served from 5-8:30 p.m. Men princess style gown of silk or lace and a lace appliqued skirt,8 at Our Lady of Victory bers are invited to bring thei

Mrs. Garnet Joel Potter, Jr.



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News

Around

Orient Chapter 77, O.E.S., sponsoring a fish fry at the Masonic Temple April 29. All-

vou-can-eat dinners will anza with a scoop neckline for her marriage to Garnet church. Her headpiece, a chan-friends. tilly lace capulet patterned

with sequins and seed pearls, held a silk illusion veil. She Northville relatives attending

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Potter of nuolo of Main street, Mr. and Huron Valley Girl Scout coun-mid-June to mid-August, Day-Mrs. S. Folino of Center street cil, Redford township, The bride's maid of honor and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Folino was Miss Carole Stuckey of Cady. Two sisters-in-law of the de-Two sisters-in-law of the de-

of Walled Lake and Martin prise party in her home at 224 Niagara, Youngstown, New camp. Medical personnel will school play. Reichart of Redford township South Main street a week ago York.

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er at Mrs. Walter Gemperline's p.m. to hear a talk by geologist 19. Registration opened April 1 Palmer, Susan Pharo, Heidi Loi home, 47447 North Territorial Helen Martin, retired member and closes May 1 for these Handorf, Ed Beard, Jon Rog-or

road, Plymouth, for a 1 p.m. of the state conservation de group outings. meeting Monday. The program partment. The day-camp session for Mach, Bob Galli, Bill Parker,

MEN'S & BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE arships for these institutes to ates on June 22. A capacity Ritter, Shirley Christenson, Den- BALL JET. MEN'S & BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE arships for these institutes to teachers. Miss Margaret Sours, Amer-man school first grade teacher. trar, may be reached at 595 Miss Patricia Dorrian are di-

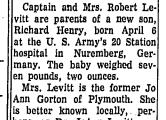
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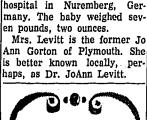
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were attending witnesses. silanti. On Friday, Justice Bogart officiated at the marriage of Diane Sue Kramer of Detroit and loward Gordon Londberg Monroe. The bride's sister, Sha-

Births daughter, Carolyn Ann, ron Kramer, and Kenneth Szott, weighing five pounds, five ouncboth of Detroit, stood as wit-es, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. King, 789 Carpenter.

ion March 8 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. . . .





E OPEN EVENINGS White Boutique



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SCHOOLS, STUDENTS BENEFIT - Northville Mothers' club is looking for a good turnout at their annual "Spring Fantasy" dance this Saturday night at Meadowbrook Country club. Proceeds will be turned back to the schools in the form of projects the club does on suggestions from the principals. Mrs. John Northup and Mrs. Edwin Langiry

The bridd's maid of honcer of Cady. was Miss Carole Stuckey of Northville. Her bridgemains Twores, d'anna Miss Carole Stuckey of Northville. Her bridgemains Twores, d'anna Miss Bill Reda of Borkky. The attendants wore identical blev, silk organza dresses with hindigan and acousin, Cynthia ta scoop neckline. Their head preces wore matching halos. Susan Tucklield attended her a scoop neckline. Their head preces wore matching halos. Susan Tucklield attended her a scoop neckline. The Rainbow's or Common A for the man was Kenneth Oesterle, Jr. of Redard to unship. Ushers Pother, theor a stars form Northville, Relatives from Northville, Relatives from Northville, Relatives from Northville, Mars Mars Jales A. Phills PKBear Miss Jackes and Wills ordanza a wesk as diversed to a suggestions from the principals. Mrs. John Northug and Mrs. Edwin Langtry the source the engagement of the avenue, Ning her source the engagement of the avenue, Ning her source the engagement of the relative from Northville, pink rosettes. Susan Tucklield attended her a scoop na s bower pink rosettes. Serving the groom a best man was Kenneth Oesterle, Jr. of Rediord to unship. Ushers Pother, ther source are source are source are as out off the school and attre order to a star as a flower girl. She was preces source are form Northville, Relatives from Northville, ther source are source are as form the principals. Mrs. John Northug and Mrs. James A. Miss Meranto is a graduated from Red-fine a snew worthy advisor. The delatives from Northville, pink rosettes. Phills Networks and Mars James A. Phills Networks dwills protecker and Wilks portible televisions and any work. Phills Network Man Strate are as a seed-date and Marsting and Rarysville television and Marsville eduction are sing the utility for a ling and protecker and wilks proteck are as a seed-date and Marsting and Rarysville television at a see as a seed-date and marsting and the wash con and the schoo and at a week as about orelative for a p.

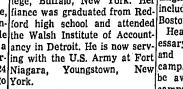
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only child. They have two Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tuck grandchildren.

Wed 60 Years

1961 Camping Schedule carried a colonial bouquet of the funeral of Mrs. William white roses with ivy and glad Fabiano, who was killed in a

Parents of the couple are Mr. igan last week, were: Mr. and The 1961 Girl Scout camping weeks each for intermediate and Mrs. Horace Nelson of Mrs. Louis Folino of Center chedule for the Northville area and schlor scouts at Cedar 16600 West Seven Mile road and street, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spag- has been announced by the lake, west of Chelsea, from

camping for brownie and inter-

and Mrs. Barney Tu

622 Fairbrook, will mark 60

years of marriage this coming

Monday. They're planning a

quiet anniversary celebration

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their daughter, Mrs. A. E.

Sachs, and her family will join

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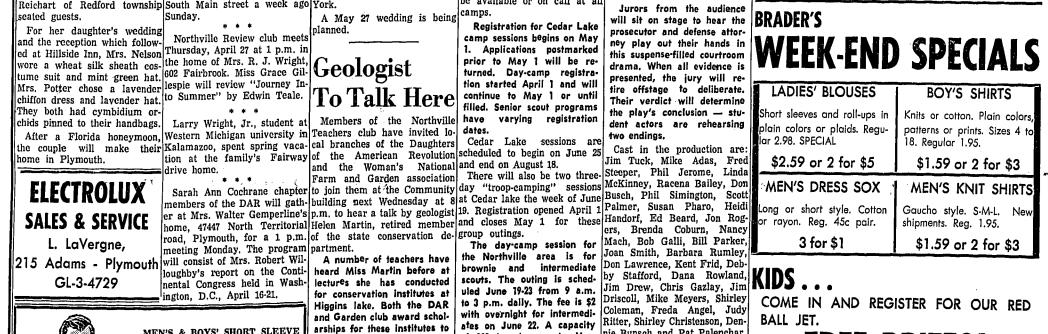
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COUNTRY 'N' KIDS - Newcomers Donald and Frances Boor had their growing family in mind when they moved to Northville in January. Sitting on the sofa between Mom and Dad are (left to right) Kristen, 8; Bruce, 11; Kenneth, 12, and Doug, 6. David, 1, and Joan, 4, are in front of Mr. Boor

Until three months ago, that Kenneth, 12; Bruce, 11; Kris the University of Michigan ley will discuss the benefits of new split-level dwelling at 20297 ten, 8; Doug, 6; Joan, 4, and Alumni club of Detroit. Woodhill road in Taft Colony David, 1. They moved here in subdivision was just a lonely late January from Northwest the University of Detroit with average home. house without a family. Today Detroit. house without a family. Today october it's a home and a regular bee-hive of activity with 8 new resi-Universal Cyclops Steel. He by the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will begin at the station of Science degree. Ine ioncheon will be station of Science degree. In the station of Science degree. In the station of Science degree. In the station of Science degree de

hive of activity with 8 new resi-dents, not counting the para-keet or the hamster. The Woodhill road newcom-ers are Donald and Frances Boor and their six children — ines. He is a past president of the state of the couple's chil-dren — Kenneth, Bruce and Doug — go to Our Lady of Victory school. Kristen is a student at Main street elemen-tary. **\$1.75. Reservations for the lunch-eon must be made by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 24.** Reservation chairmen are: And Mrs. Isabelle Funk, FI 9-3356, and Mrs. Isabelle Funk, FI 9-3356,

Outdoor recreation, golf par- 1018. ticularly, are right up the Members are invited to bring Boors' line. They toured the guests and all are invited to





Newcomers Host Antique Expert

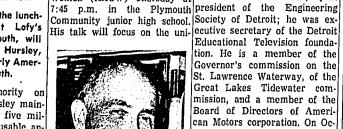
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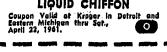
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Newcomers Dance

Coming May 6

club's annual spring dinner

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dowbrook country club. Women

who may be called for ticket

information are Mrs. Arthur

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Stong, FI 9-3241, and Mrs. Wi

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liam Kelly, FI 9-1442.

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Mrs. John H. Vowell, our gour- 1 tablespoon salt met cook, says they are very 1/2 cup margarine or butter ¼ teaspoon oregano Boil lentils until tende (about an hour). Saute onion butter; mix with lentils and remaining ingredients; put in The Northville Newcomers baking dish and bake 45-60 club reminds members that the minutes at 350 degrees.

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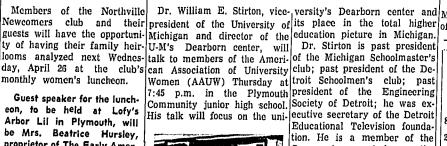
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a Bachelor of Science degree. The luncheon will begin a

links in French Lick, Indiana bring family antiques for a pro-

Guest speaker for the lunch-

unused antiques,"



In addition to a general dir

and Mrs. Isabelle Funk, FI 9-

Lots of Proteins Packed links in French Lick, Indiana bring family antique during spring vacation.

- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS and at one o'clock the speaker) art at 11:00 Sunday school, Charlene Rice, Gayle Watson, |Kensington Park on Saturda;

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleidbrook 9-2428

 Visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Haas and family.
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Last week on Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt were Mr. and Mrs. G. Mothers' card party at the Emmerson Easting of Dear. Community hall Saturday oven the church Mrs. How the church Mrs. Ward, committee mem-troote at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt were Mr. and Mrs. G. Emmerson Easting of Dear-ing April 22. Table prizes, door ing April 22. The women planned to meet and bake sale Saturday, April ing Grand Rapids were the week-end guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger on West Grand River. Steven Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Klaserner Adrian who spoek on the Unit

and Mrs. William Klaserner Adrian who spoke on the Unitwas baptised at the Novi Meth-ed Thank Offering. Colored odist church on Sunday, April slides were shown on Missions 6. Steven is one year old. in Foreign countries. Hostesses Last Wednesday, Mrs. John Mrs. Sara Norton and Mrs Klaserner and Mrs. Hi Holmes Margaret Graham served rettended the Riveria theatre freshments.

in "The Gypsy". School class is studying the Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Beatitudes and Mrs. Graham's OTWELL Heating & Cooling BILL OTWELL Fred Mandilk, Mrs. George pre-school class is working on Webb and Mrs. William Rack- the Mother's Day program. ov spent last Thursday at the Rev. Jay Coulton officiated

Mrs. Arnold Cook is ill with the mumps this week. Mrs. Eva Behrendt has been ports on the success of their

rendt has been ill, Mrs. Fred and they cleared enough on the oynes has been working in party to send two boys to Michher place at the school cafe igan State. Boys will be chos-Mrs. Wilbur Allen left by held Tuesday. April 25 at the

April 8 to be with her husband a potluck supper. who is in the service and sta-tioned in Germany. Mrs. Allen The Past Noble Grands will

is the former Phyllis Wendland, have their monthly meeting thi Novi Baptist Church News Several Novi Baptist Sunday of Marge Marshall with dinner School teachers attended the at 6:30. Each lady is requested Daily Vacation Bible school to bring a picture of herself work shop in Pontiac on Mon-when she was young. day of this week.

group from the Southfield Com-School will be held at the munity church will be the guests Brighton Methodist church, Friat the Novi Baptist church Sat-day, April 21 at 9:30. Training urday evening, April 29. Light classes for all ages. For tra refreshments will be served. portation call Mrs. Gillett FI Young and old are invited. 2663.

Sunday April 16. Women's Fellowship day will every Sunday

be May 5 at the Baptist church May 7 will be Children's day in Redford. There will be 11 with special program. Each a.m. study, 12 noon luncheon church school class will take Fieldbrook 9-021U Northville OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30 - SAT CUN 2:30 Contro NOW SHOWING THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 22 "13 GHOSTS" - Starring Charles Herbert - Jo Morrow Nightly Showings 7 and 9 o'clock Saturday 3-5-7 and 9 o'clock

STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 23 thru APRIL 27 "CAN-CAN" - Starring Frank Sinatra - Shirley MacLaine PLEASE NOTE THE SPECIAL SHOW TIMES: Sunday Showings 3-5 and 8 Nightly Showing 7:45 on × × × × × × × × × × × × × × <u>×</u>_

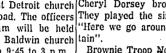
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 28-29 DOUBLE FEATURE "MONEY, WOMEN and GUNS" and "CHARTROOSE CABOOSE Friday Showings 7 and 9:15 Saturday Showings 3, 5:45 and 8:3 STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 30 "THE SECRET WAYS" Starring Richard Widmark, Sonja Zieman Sunday Showings 3-5-7 and 9 o'clock Nightly Showings 7 and 9



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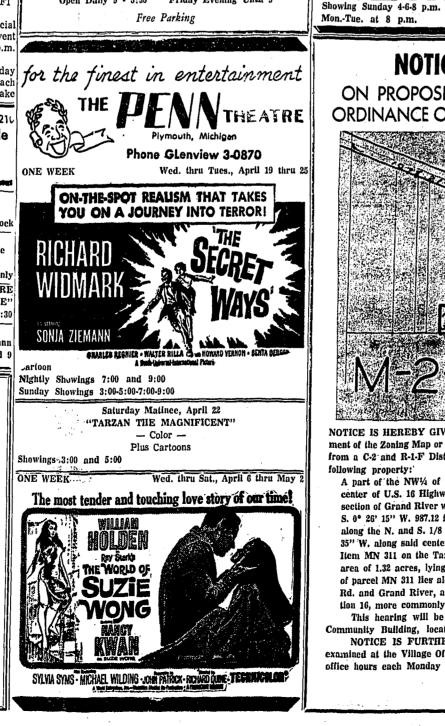
Veterans hospital in Ann Arbor at the Sunday morning service doing shopping for the veterans, and communion.

on the sick list for the past card party Saturday evening. two weeks. While Mrs. Beh-They had 18 tables occupied CABIN-CRAFT en later. Next meeting will be

plane for New Ulm, Germany, Community hall beginning with

lay of this week. The young people's choral Training session for Bible

Attendance ins and bars The M.Y.F. for their social were given at Sunday school time Sunday afternoon wen bowling. Meetings at 7:00 p.m



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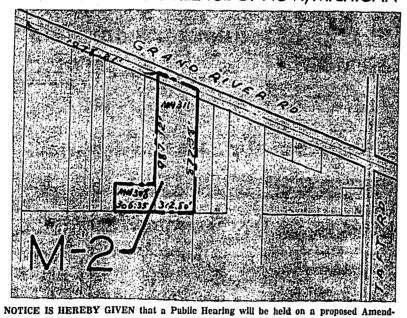
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ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN



ment of the Zoning Map or the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi to include a change from a C-2 and R-1-F District to an M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District covering the following property:

A part of the NW14 of the SE14 of Section 16, T1N, R8E, beginning at a point in the center of U.S. 16 Highway (Grand River), S. 70° 47' 35" E. 1078.21 ft. from the intersection of Grand River with the North and South 1/4 line to the point of beginning; thence S. 0° 26' 15" W. 987.12 ft.; thence N. 89° 52' 54" E. 312.80 ft.; thence N. 0° 42' 50" E. along the N. and S. 1/8 line 877.38' to the center of U.S. 16 Highway; thence N. 70° 41' 35" W. along said center to point of beginning, except U.S. 16 Highway, designated as liem MN 311 on the Tax Maps, 6.3 acres in area. Also included is parcel MN 308, an area of 1.32 acres, lying adjacent to and West of the above Parcel MN 311. The front of parcel MN 311 lies along Grand River about 1400 ft. West of the intersection of Taft Rd. and Grand River, and extends back to the E. and W. 1/8 line in the SE¼ of Section 16. more commonly known as 46035 Grand River.

This hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, May 9, 1961, at the Community Building, located at 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the Map and Ordinance may be examined at the Village Offices at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, during the regular office hours each Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

ROBERT TROMBLEY, Administrator, Dept. of Public Works



Thursday, April 20, 1961

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City of Wixom

CLEAN UP DAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961

A special rubbish and trash collection will be conducted in the City of Wixom on May 3, 1961.

Residents are asked to leave items at street curb for pick up.

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed budget for the Village of Novi, a summary o which is as follows:

ANTICIPATED RI	EVENUES:	
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Taxes Miscellaneous Gas and Weight Taxes		69,100	00
PROPOSED EXPENDITUR	FS		\$189,500.00
	Highway	General	Total
Administration Police Dept.	\$ 8,273.00	\$50,877.00	\$59,150.00
Fire Dept.		55,220.00 9,517.00	55,220.00 9,517.00
Highway Dept. Village Hall	55,491.00 625.00	2,350.00 5,625.00	57,841.00 • 6,250,00
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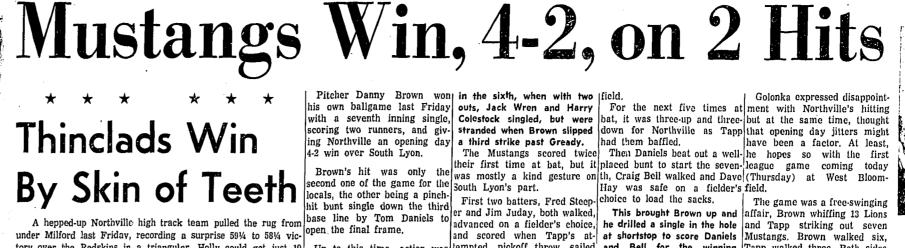
ilding, located at 26350 Novi Road, on Monday, May 8, 1961. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the roposed Budget will be on file for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, during the regular office hours, from May 1, 1961 to the date of this hear-



NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

Arthur Heslip, Secretary

VILLAGE OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD



under Milford last Friday, recording a surprise 59% to 58% vic-open the final frame. tory over the Redskins in a triangular. Holly could get just 19 Up to this time, action was tempted pickoff throw sailed and Bell for the winning Tapp walked three. Both sides

For Coach Ralph Redmond and his crew, it was a sweet one miler, "tightened up." He Brown - going the distance win because, for almost as far was hopeful they'd do better for the first time in high school back as the memory of man. Monday at Clarkston. this was the first win by a Mus-

Redmond was to dig into lusty records to come up with Ypsi Falls, duel. Coach Stan Golonka wanted to use Tom Swiss often chard tang track team. dusty records to come up with an exact date. He's had guess-es ranging from five to as much as 15 years since the lasti much as 15 years since the last The win was no fluke. Net Squad track team victory.

Northviller grabbed eight Despite some unsteady play-Northviller grabbed eight firsts, with its speed kings, Jim Petrock and Tom Dar-ling, showing the way. Pet-rock scored 1414 points and Darling, 1214. Despite some unsteady play-ing by veterans, the Mustang tennis team managed a 4-3 win over a strong Ypsilanti Roose-velt squad last Thursday.

First place winners for North- Captain Jon Rodgers beat by catcher Craig Bell to give ville were: broad jump - Pet-Jim Ferrer, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, and the Lions their first scoring rock. 20' 9%": high jump - Don Lawrence defeated Bob chance of the game. Dave Filkin (four way tie), Giles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, for two With the infield drawn in, 5' 6"; high hurdles - Dick points in singles play.

Jerome, 2:12.5. 100 yard dash — Petrock, 122.0 yard dash — Darling, 124.0; 440 yard dash — Don Biery, :56.8; and 880 relay — team of Biery, Petrock, Filkin and Darling, 1:38. The doubles teams of Gary The doubles teams of Gary the doubles teams of Gary Ballard and Mike MacDonald, 7-5, 6-3, while Bill Chapple and Dennis LaRocque beat Jim Nass and Dick Pluess, 6-4, 6-2, for the other two points. The doubles teams of Gary man, Dick Garrett, followed or-man, Dick Garrett, followed or-ders much better than anyone expected including himself. He blooped a bunt over charg-ing first baseman, Bill Trotter, field so off guard, that both

And Darling, 1:38. Other point winners for the Dicron Ornekian was defeat-Gready and Taulbee romped Mustangs were Darling, second ed by Tim Burns, 6-0, 6-0, while across the plate with the tying n the broad jump and second Tom Long took it on the chin runs. It was the first hit for a the 100; Jerry Biddle, second from Joe McCulloch, 7-5, 6-4. South Lyon. in shot put at 43' 3"; Bill Krist, Paul Rumble and Gary Grysie- Brown got out of the jar

third in shot put, 40' 594"; Bill wicz lost to Scott Palmer and when he snared Lowell Bur-Gallagher, tied for fourth in Kirk Leighton, 6-4, 6-3, in the gess' smash back to the mound other doubles match. Filkin, second in high hurdles; Dick Kernozek, fourth in

Iow hurdles; Petrock, second in 220; and the team of Jerome, April Pulls a Snow Fom Morrison, Ralph Konrad,

pole vault;

and Krist, second in mile re- Job on Golf Opener Redmond expressed both The Mustang golf team was BASEBALL

Reamond expressed both satisfaction and disappoint-ment with his squad's per-formance. He was overjoy-ed at beating Milford which be determined by the second se

has dominated the league for Coach Al Jones said that his Northville at Cranbrook, snow the last five years in track. first five players were Captain TRACK Petrock's broad jump effort Tom Slattery, Bob Hallam, Bob Northville 5944, Milford 5 s a new record at Milford Boyle, Eddie Beard and Bill Holly 19 while the 880 relay team's time Challas. is identical to that which won But they will have day-to-the league meet last spring. day competition from Dave **GOLF** rain.

However, he said that Ker-Zielinski, Bill Widener, Harold Clarenceville and South Lyon nozek's bad start in the low Schmidt and Ron Richards. Oth-hurdles kept him from placing er players are to be determined Bloomfield Hills 157, Northvill 179, Birmingham 180. better while Chips Ely, number yet, Jones said.



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mostly confined to both teams past second base into center- runs. running on and off the field as - and Stan Tapp got themselves entangled in a pitching

to use Tom Swiss after about four innings, but the young sophomore righthander com-plained of a sore wing and Brown was stuck on the mound to weather the Lion attacks, which came in the fifth and

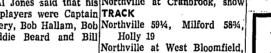
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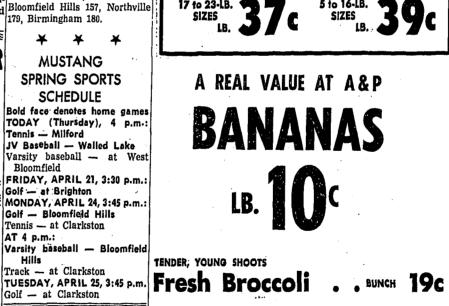
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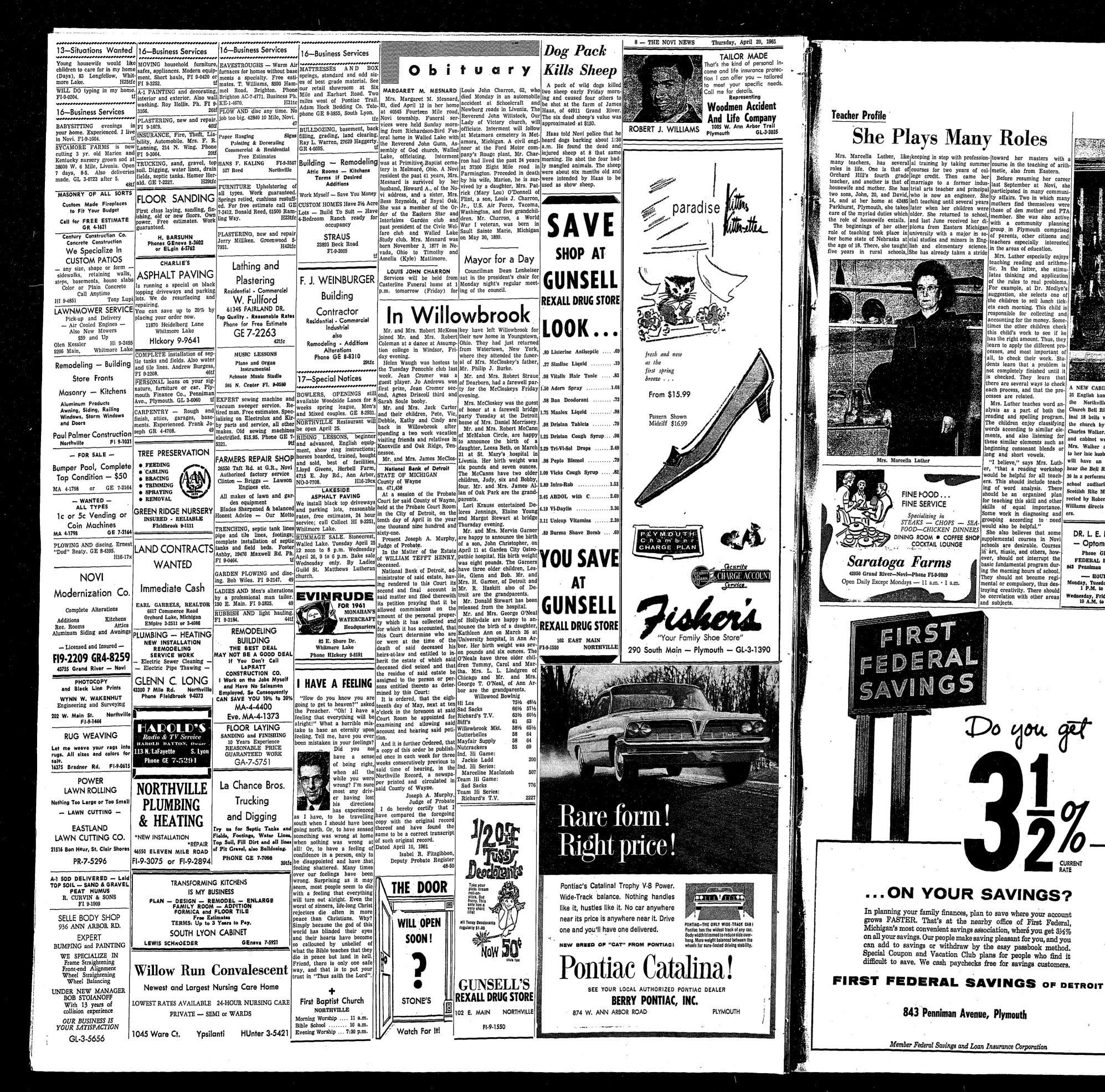
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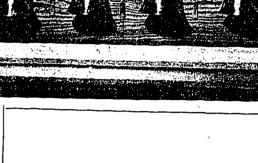
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Him,

There have been so many In the midst of all of this and who made the very uni-heavenly kingdom. "Thy changes in this century, and change it is wonderful to verse, as well as all space, throne, O God, is forever so many more changes are know that we have a chang- by the Word of His mouth. and ever; a sceptre of rightanticipated, that people are less Christ. wondering and speculating "A Changeless Christ as to just what kind of a For A Changing World" phesied: "Thou, Lord, in the That we might live in this life we will be living in 5, "A Changeless Christ for 10, 15, 25 or more years a Changing World!" This dation of the earth; and the cousness Christ died for our from now.

Not too long ago a radio part of the International network featured an hour- Lutheran hour, that great ish, but Thou remainest; place for His own that will long program entitled, evangelical radio endeavor, and they all shall wax old endure and continue to en-"Change". Experts from var- the purpose of which is to as doth a garment; and as a dure after all man-made ious fields of learning and bring Christ to the nations. vesture shalt thou fold them spaceships, missiles, and infrom industry and labor This motto was especially up, and they shall be chang- struments of war have seen made predictions of many used at a time of great na. ed; but Thou art the same, their end. startling changes. Change tional unrest, the years im. and Thy years shall not How do we receive this was declared to be the order mediately preceding the Sec. fail." Hebrews (1:10-12). wonderful kingdom? We need of the day.

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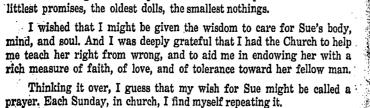
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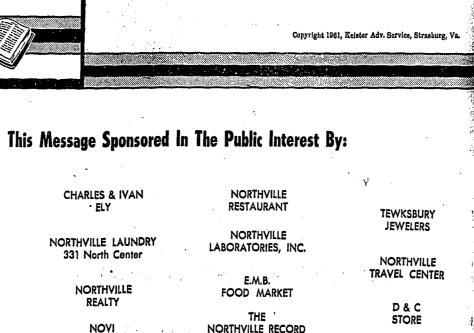
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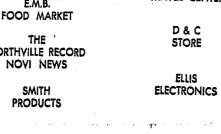
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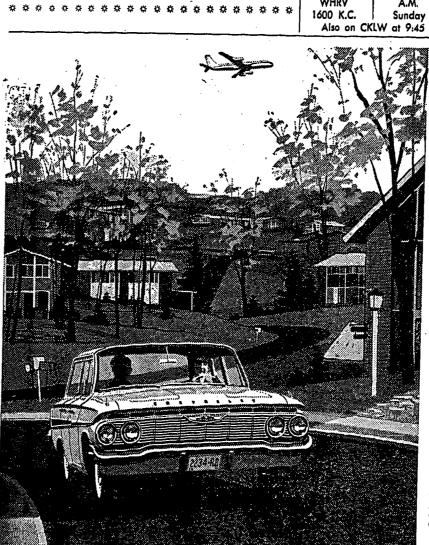
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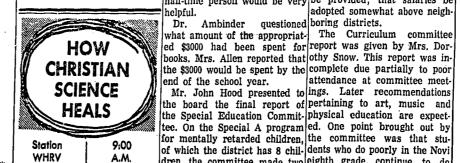
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such a teacher would cost member to nominate two citic below the average of twenty at 11:10 p.m. \$8,000 to \$8,500. Dr. Ambinder also question committee, and that these nomitian area; Average minimum Russell Taylor, Secretary riated \$2500 for a curriculum the April meeting. Teachers' erage maximum salary \$6842: consultant had been spent, Dr. representatives are also to be Novi \$6425. Yearly increment,

fedlyn reported that up to the selected. The board was also to average \$249; Novi \$225. Numresent only a portion of the ask for professional help, per-ber of years of increment, avpropriation had been used haps from the Oakland County erage, 9½ years; Novi 9 years. rough the Bureau of School school office. Services of the University of New Business: Michigan. Dr. Ambinder felt Mrs. Verna Allen presented were: that a slow but steady that more of the money should a report of recommendations pace be set toward goals of the

have been used, and that the for our school libraries, based district; that teacher tenure program had not been well in- on standards established by the could be improved by making erpreted to the teaching staff. American Library Association the teachers feel wanted and aple proposed that Wayne State and the Michigan Library Assn. preciated in the community; University be contacted for a and a comparison with the that a minimum of six hours consultant to come to the school school district libraries. of college work be required of at least twice a week. Mr. Erwin asked Mrs. Allen non-degree personnel; that per-Mr. MacBride stated that he for specific recommendations. sonnel be hired in the future felt the board might not be She replied that the greatest only with provisional and perneed was in the Novi Junior manent certificates; that a ma-

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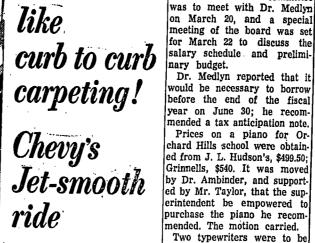
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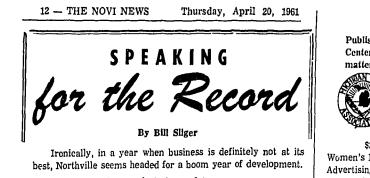
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nesday, March 8, 1961. Present time employee for continuing dren to the special education carried. were Mr. Heslip, Mr. Erwin, service and to conduct in-ser-Mr. Taylor, Dr. Ambinder and vice training. He stated that it Mr. MacBride, also Dr. Med-lyn and a number of interested members of the community. The minutes of the meetings Dr. Ambinder moved that the the trainable mentally handi. Dr. Medlyn reported that six on Special B program, for the trainable mentally handi. capped, that we establish agree-ment with another school dis-State university, Wayne State, Northern Michigan Older, Carried. Dr. Medlyn reported that six met with another school dis-State university, Wayne State, Northern Michigan Older, Carried.



The community can look forward to: - the Kroger-Manufacturers National Bank project on Dunlap street:

- a \$300,000 apartment building project on Baseline; - a new city hall;

- a new post office.

matter of weeks. It is unlikely that a city hall or post office will be completed before the summer of 1962. The latter is

ing that 1000 young and middle to the United Nations to oper- But consider this: ousiness district is to take.

I cannot applaud enough the decision of the Kroger company to remain in our business district and undertake a major improvement project.

It is the salvation of the local shopping area.

Now it remains for us to continue this parade of progress.

There's another project underway locally that deserves majority of these cannot hope special mention for the cultural contribution it will make to to meet the requirements. pur community. It's the Town Hall series, sponsored by Our | The plan will not be success-Lady of Victory church.

The series, which will begin next fall, will be held at the P & A theatre and will include John Mason Brown, Madam Ginette Spanier, Anthony Wedgewood Benn, Ian Ross MacFarlane and Bennett Cerf.

An area-wide committee, representing several neighboring communities, has decided to donate one third of the proceeds to charities in these areas.

The drive for subscribers will get underway soon. As an added touch, the program includes a speaker's luncheon following each lecture.

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I don't know where Athletic Director Al Jones got these, t thuiles supposed to be actual amounts from latter provide the engaged. Surely, the but they're supposed to be actual excerpts from letters received by insurance companies:

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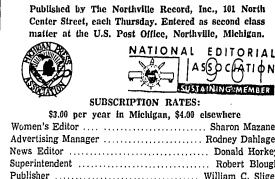
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- a new post office. The first two projects are scheduled to get underway in a matter of weeks. It is unlikely that a city hall or post office The latter is The Peace Corps

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gether, as in the old days, to save civilization. erect houses and barns for one nother. The headquarters a

Washington tells me it has 25,000 applicants, although a

ful with non-paid volunteers Whether or not these men and women are obtained by volunteering or by drafting, they must be under army discipline and subject to the same length of service as those entering the fighting ranks. They must be arefully "screened" as to loyalty, personality, and educa-

They naturally should fluently speak the language of the country to which they will be sent and be well-trained for the lieutenant.

To make this new Peace be prepared to spend as lavishany nuclear weapons. This new army should be taken very seriously and be placed under our U.S. Defense department with President Kennedy as commander in chief. Every nation should be entitled to the aid of the Peace Corps, although its personnel should be sent into all nation only at the nation's re-

Whether or not the Peace Corps should or should not be tied up with foreign aid is to e decided later.

It is a great mistake to com are the proposed Peace Corps with the Civilian Conservation Corps organized by Franklin Roosevelt to give work to unemployed young men during the depression of the 1930's. In order to be successful the Peace Corps must be carefully selected, organized, trained, and dis-AS LUXURIOUS ciplined. It must be treated and financed as if some entire ly new revolutionary weapon had been discovered which we must either adopt or we will be

> Certainly all nations including Russia will be free to organize similar Peace Corps. understand that Charles deGaulle is much interested. This development creates entirely new and apparentl overlooked situation.

Would it be good or ba for the movement to have different Peace Corps of ot er nations working within a single nation such as one the Latin Nations of Centra and South America, includ

ing Cuba? Frankly, no one now knows The whole idea is so new with such far reaching possibilities and dangers. If several nation plan to send Peace Corps to a foreign country, surely members of each will be able o talk with each other since hey can speak the language o the country to which they are sent. If both men and women are accepted this makes a fur-

r complication. Studying this whole idea with s ramifications, it may resul doing more to bring the n s together than has even he United Nations. There are about one hundred separate naions now in the United Nation ganization. Imagine only a nall proportion of these one hundred nations sending out eace Corps.

Furthermore, although Cor munist China is now being kept

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tant Waldemar. Johnson's in- price of property in areas quiry of the present and future zoned industrial might be the result of some real estate status of the highway.

A preliminary zoning district A preliminary zoning district was read to the board by the aspect.

and the U.S. 16 expressway. from C-2 to M-2 proposed on Discussion on Wixom's road the master plan for Grand system brought to light State River between Taft and Beck

the road, winding especially around Walled Lake, would be If It Looks A proposal to reroute the traf-fic around the city to the west Clean, It's

of the sub shouldered brooms, shovels, rakes and extra ra-

There was "much ado about, ed residents were not can traffic should be routed around

nothing" at Monday night's sidered. They asked that a civic and commercial centers meeting of the planning board residential zone be included. rather than through. Others and citizens development com- This point, of course, has its stood on an opposite leg, which, origination with a second rezon-more or less, seemed to carry The stated purpose was dis-cussion of the master plan and roads that came just a week route Grand River traffic, esaround a business section would

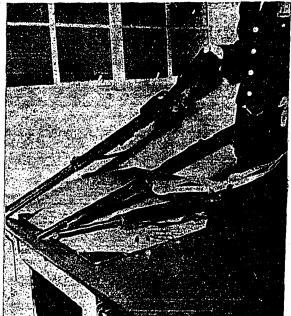
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The Novi community build unding has a piano thanks to the

the election of officers will be



DANGEROUS - These two German army Mauser rifles were confiscated by Novi police last Saturday with the arrest of two Detroit men fun shooting in the Meadowbrook-13 Mile roads area. For comparison, an M-1 rifle used presently is on the

mittee members will be taking ease, it not eminate, the air a first-hand look at Novi in the near future. Edward Vahlbusch, chairman of the aitizens group proposed. After the council has studied the aitizens group proposed. After the council has studied then thank the subdivision's after the council has studied then thank the subdivision's Last Saturday, despite the bad weather taunts of Moth-er Nature, the men and boys Shooting Rifles

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