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periods for motorists of the last decade. Unseasonable rains followed by freezing temperatures and snow have made driving around the block a test in courage and skill. Is it difficult to imagine yourself behind the wheel of

a car on slippery pavement? You touch the brakes, the rear end of the car swings forward, you twist in your seat and suddenly you are looking

forward through your side window. What would you do?

but could become the difference between life and death. Their suggestions bear repeating:

- when roads are slipperv, stay home unless it is absolutely necessary to travel - wear seat belts, especially valuable to rider in the

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wear sat belis, especially valuable to rider in the "dealth seat" (front right);
ditons are had;
altow more space between cars than the recommended one car length per 10 miles per hour when driving on slipper vonds;
avoid streets with steep grades:
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softer tires provide more traction;
when slipping turn your wheel in the opposite direction of the slide (if rear wheels are stiding clockwise);
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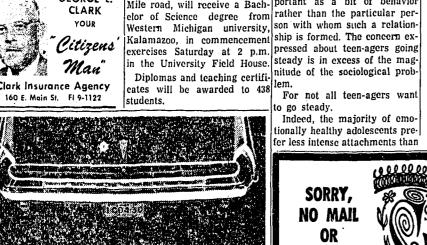
Lual runds, and other forms of the beginning of 1952, average weekly earnings as well as average hourly earnings annually. That's about 120 every day. We never know when a decision to stay home or drive slowly was responsible for saving our life – or the lives of here the lives of here the lives of the rise.

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Furnace Fumes Can Kill The winter season is a less|ready making plans for their| The Governor will be the tor

active one for most people than participation in the 1962 Michi-representative of the state at the summer months. State Health Commissioner John B. Swainson has called his family will fly to Seattle Albert Heustis warns that the for attention to the state's con- for the special salute to Michilessened physical activity may tribution to the Seattle World's gan.

Michigan Mirror

not be entirely to blame for a Fair in June. Rodney Dahlager Kneale Brownson ing the winter. In fact, this cific plans in the works for ed by a motorcade through the feeling may be a first warning Michigan Week, May 20-26, is West Coast city, a dedication William C. Sliger of a threat to life. "When the cold weather ap struction headed by Superin-like States, and a luncheon in "When the cold weather ap-struction neater by Superin the Gates, and a Interior in proaches, storm windows go up tendent Lynn M. Bartlett. and most houses are complete-by scaled off from the outside school-college activities board air," Heustis said. "The insid- for Michigan Week, has called here weak, has called board a state dinner given by Wash-ington's Gov. Albert D. Rosel-

tasteless and odorless, and it 24. Babson Park, Mass., In my wages have been soaring ever affects the human body grad- "Lights On" programs at stitutional Convention with the

nally. I talked about slippery roads and driving with Northville ers I predicted that retail This is not an easy thing for "It is very important that fur- citizen attention on education- an elective office. I talked about slippery roads and driving with Northville Police Chief Eugene King and L. B. Rice of the Automobile Club this week. They both noted the extreme hazardons conditions now prevailing. And they offered suggestions that each of us have heard befere — that require only common sense application but could become the difference between life and death.

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GETTING A JUMP on other March of Dimes Mothers' Marchers are Mrs. Gorman Groves (center), one of Novi's 10 area captains for next Sunday's regular Mothers' March, and Mrs. Bernard C. Marchetti, local March of Dimes chairman. Russell Taylor of 26401 Novi road, urges others to dig down, as he does here, and help support the National Foundation in its fight against crippling diseases,

Mothers to March For Dimes Sunday

More than 70 Novi mothers Dimes chairman, announced this lers' March is Mrs. Earl Clap-mercial permits, she said, totalwill be knocking on doors and week. They will be joined by a pison, of 43391 12 Mile road, ing \$108,000. The largest of these ringing doorbells Sunday after few fathers and teen agers who Mrs. Marchetti said. This is the was for a Lutheran church, noon in the annual Mother carry badges as "honorary moth-first year Mrs. Clappison, who which was estimated at \$50,000. March to raise funds for the ers" to help boost the campaign is the mother of six, has assist- Running close behind was the March of Dimes, Mrs. Bernard efforts. Marchetti, Novi's March of Chairman of the local Moth- The local effort will be car- pany's offices, which was esti-

Royal Pair Sought All campaigners will wear Mo-thers' March badges and carry For TAPS Dance Will be used by the National Foundation to help support its Foundation to help

Novi is seeking a King and The dance, which will be held research, patient aid and pro- at the Novi Community build-At least members of the Novi first project of the newly-or-Mrs. Marchetti said. All pro-"Religion for Our Youth." chapter of TAPS, a teenage pro-ganized local chapter of TAPS, grams are aimed at the con-Newhouser heads an Oakland gram to interest youths in the said Mrs. Bernard C. Marchet- quest of birth defects, arthritis county program instituted by March of Dimes, are seeking ti, local chairman of the March and polio. March of Dimes, are seeking ti, local chairman of the march and polic. royalty - they want the couple of Dimes campaign. Proceeds She pointed out that more to bring religion to youngsters. for their dance next month. from the dance will be added to than 11,000,000 persons in this The program was begun after

Toners to have been by an and the set of the

the King and Queen contest, defects. posed rezoning of lands at 2444 hox 261.

road, will be aired at 8 p.m. in 2 p.m. Saturday, February 3. of Dimes. the city hall. The proposal calls The boy and girl who collect A total of \$32,812 in March of Representatives of Novi and liams decision include such ac tunity to conduct a thorough though there might not be a gess, of 25805 Beck road, will mission members to insure

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clerk Mrs. Lillian Byrd.October," she said. She added
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court decisions kept whittling
down the areas which they cov-
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She explained that the char- The election will be held April

didates for mayor or seven or will be the question of whether more, candidates for council, to lower the city's tax millage Night Being Planned lies, they said. They pointed gone on record in training the lines a need to be the costs by out that municipalities have legislature to pass a two-year lowed to defray the costs by moratorium on municipal liabil- "charging" them to the comboth of which requirements limitation from eight to four haven't been met this year. mills — providing the proposed The Novi board of commerce and injuries resulting from ac-ity. This drew a protest from municipal liabil- "charging" them to municipal liabil- "charging" For mayor, she said, there amendment is approved in Lan- will hold a meet-the-candidates cidents involving such things as James Clarkson, former Demo- The Red Cross, she said, are two candidates, incumbent sing. night to acquaint voters with defective sidewalks,

Mayor Donald Brooks, of 29230 The proposal will be placed the 13 charter commission can- (Andrews noted, incidentally, now mayor of Southfield, who so that it always has a suffi-South Beck road, and Wesley on the ballot because of petitions didates, said board President that an oft-times forgotten state contended that the board had cient supply of fresh blood for McAtee, of 3023 West Maple circulated by the Wixom civic Russell Button, who is one of law provides that municipalities no authority to act for the normal circumstances.

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mond Lahti and Howard Coe, more than the five per cent of hopes to meet earlier with the Some of the new liabilities that the Legislature hold a mor- may have a year-round blood whose terms expire in April. the registered voters called for candidates to settle plans for for which municipalities were atorium until the state's com-supply. Also seeking election is O, Filin state statutes; the meeting.

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Building activity in the North-ville, Novi, Wixom area in 1961 reached a total of \$1.5 million, Clerk Mrs. Mable Ash. Eight combined reports of the com-commercial permits for the vil-lage had a total value of \$72,500,

ity Clerk Mrs. Martha Milne. addition, which was valued at township board met jointly Mon-ship status have done so to penses such as replacement of equipment. age of \$16.650.

er, at \$390,000. The largest comstimated at \$160,000.

Mrs. Marguerite Northrup, 19 ditions and improvements, he the persons who have with-with the township was fair to consider fair. in 1961. These had a total value of \$378,400, for an average of \$19.900 each.

There were only three comed on the Mothers' program. addition to the Haller comried out between 2 and 4 p.m. mated at \$48,000.

Sunday, Mrs. Marchetti said, Novi also issued 19 residen with volunteers turning the All campaigners will wear the little state of the state o

ered.

Novi's contribution to the gen- country are afflicted by arthri- Judge Moore found that many



plete prevention is forseeable day night. The request, brought by Mrs. lected by each entrant must be grams are continued – through Doris Moore, of 2444 Potter turned in to Mrs. Marchetti by our contributions to the March

for permission to fill lands once the most will be crowned at the Dimes funds were expended by Wixom joined those from many cidents as a pedestrian tripping study of the liability problems single call to the township over be among the candidates. Ken-their representation in case the dance, she said. She added that the National Foundation during southeastern Michigan com- on a fire hose stretched across raised by the court decisions. any given period of time, there neth Bassett, chairman of the city issue is approved.

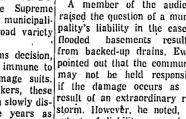
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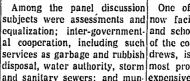
long been liable for damages moratorium on municipal liabil. "charging" them to the com-

cil seats will be incumbents petitions contained better than March 9, the Friday before the - for one year to pay for the board's stand was not controver- may be kept for only 21 days. Mrs. Lottic Chambers, Ray-200 valid signatures - far election, he said, and the board repair of streets and sidewalks.) sial, and was simply a request she said, so that a community not responsible before the Wil-munities had had ample oppor- All the blood collected at the

The explained that the char-ine election will be neid April ter calls for primary elections 2. if there are three or more can-Also on the ballot in April Also on the ballot in April

cratic state representative, and schedules its donation centers





WIELDING A GAVEL has become one of Novi Police Chief



Novi, Michigan, Thursday, January 25, 196.



day night to work toward set- avoid paying village taxes. worn equipment, the special "If I borrow your lawn mow

mercial building permit was for of commercial permits, he said, had requested the meeting be- and fire protection in return for n ove into service." he new Kroger store, which was for two cause of some of the problems use of the township hall." Township Trustee Emery Jac-Dean Lenheiser, and residents swimming pools. The rest of arising from disconnection suits. When the village was form- ques asked what sort of ar- of both village and township In the township, said Clerk Wixom's 48 permits were for ad- He pointed out that most of ed, he said, the arrangement rangement the council would have an equal stake in the township

> drawn their land from the vil- both sides because the cost of Crupi answered that the coun- "We're talking about the about equal to the township's pointed out that when Wixom agreed, "not the ownership of costs in maintaining the town- received Novi fire protection, it the equipment." ship hall.

> > the disconnections, it also gains number. increased township area to ser- Staman pointed out that the other meeting at a later date. vice, and the arrangement is no longer as fair," Crupi de-

Bond pointed out that the original agreement was reached

base. "But among all the discon-nections, there is such a large assessment area — all escap-ing village taxes — that the agreement is no longer fair. If the mine condition is called and is called also filed. Among the other candidates ind willage taxes — that the assessment area — all escap-Novi village clerk Mrs. Mable Ash. The mine candidates who really the village clerk, Leon band of the village clerk method and the village clerk, Leon band of the village clerk method and the village clerk an service to both the decreased ceive the most votes will be woman Eugenie Choquet. James township area, there should be the vote on the city question is Creek road and Mrs. Florence some change in the agreement," favorable, according to village Harris, of 46045 Grand River Bond stated.

osts for all the other services ident Joseph Crupi, and Coun-for ratification. the village," Crupi answered. Former Councilman Russell charter commissioners would.

Crupi pointed out that even West LeBost, and Andrew Bur-still vote for the charter com-

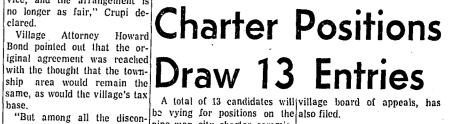
value of \$232,900, for an aver- In Wixom, said Mayor's As- tlement of an issue that has long "But," he said, "these people fire telephone, service to the er," he said, "I don't charge ge of \$16,650. Industrial and commercial wilding permits in the city to-bed only seven she said but taled only seven, she said, but \$14,000 and the other for \$20,000. Village President Joseph Cru- rangement with the township to any time you need to call a fire proposition. There were also 530,000 worth pi explained that the council provide such services as police truck, it will be there ready to The village is still part of the

"But as the village loses por- number of calls plus additional and council discuss the matter

township, noted Councilman ship assets.

providing these services was cil had never discussed it, but costs of the service," Crupi paid \$3,000 a year for a certain Jacques suggested the board

tions of its tax base because of charges for any calls above that separately and study possible solutions in preparation for an-

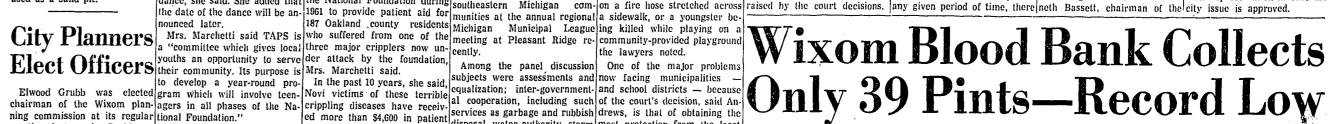


Attorney Howard Bond. But, avenue. Township Supervisor Frazer he added, Novi will not become Should the city vote be fav-

there is to be the same level of The nine candidates who re-D. Dochot, relative of Councilvillage area and the increased come charter commissioners if E. Simpson, of 23821 Ripple

Staman pointed out that the vil- a city until a charter receives orable, Bond explained, the

ard, Vincent Miklas, of 23971 not favor incorporation should





Joseph Stadnik (far right), local chairman, and Red Cross staff nurse Mrs. Gordon Thomson. The all-day and evening donation center collected 39 pints of blood, the lowest since the bank was organized.



Mrs. Bostick pointed to ready Your food expresses you," been guilty of impulse shop-

homemakers who want to be-spices and seasonings used in menus. come creative cooks, asserts Mrs. foods then would be too much "I'm sure each of you has William Bostick, assistant pro- for us. But they were necessary at one time or another sat down fessor of home economics at in their day because of the o a meal that you thought Wayne State university, who ways food was preserved." might roll away from you," she spoke before the Northville Wo-"Oysters and snails may not ol, which is characterized by a fitting illustration of how not sound very appetizing, but have an endeavor to conserve origin- to incorporate good form and you ever tried them?" queried al flavors. This she contrasted exture in menus. Mrs. Bostick. "I make my stu- to the other basic styles of "The joyous cook," concluded

natural flavor."

dents try them, unless they can cooking, French and Chinese Mrs. Bostick, "is the versatileproduce a note from their doc-euisine. "The use of seasonings, cook." Try new dishes out on tor saying they can't. Food, af-herbs, wines and sauces to your family, she suggested. ter all, is going to be their busi-bring out, enhance, the flavor "They may not like them. and A delightful blend of wit and style, whereas Chinese cuisine enough, but do try them." wisdom threaded Mrs; Bostick's uses seasonings to change the As an aside, the home econ-

"Housewives don't learn to "Our need for variety leads officiently run kitchen. "Arm

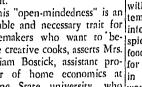
be housewives by osmosis," us to experiment," noted Mrs. chair shopping can save you a she emphasized. "Women Bostick. And by experimenting, lot of steps and time. Watch

don't become meticulous she feels the homemaker can be the ads in your papers. Comhousekeepers, model mothers come creative in her cooking. our prices. Know what's a barand expert cooks simply be- "Cooking is not work if you gain this week, and what ish't. cause they're women," added think of it as a creative ex- "Keep a paper and pencil

the home economist; "they perionce. Think ahead. Plan handy. I can't get along with-When it comes to cooking, to- and books about food and view your pantry, your refrigday's homemakers can get a food preparation for ideas. Jerator and freezer before going

mixes, prepared foods, cold sto- Mrs. Bostick compared the ping."





that a cook can stimulate three

"We all know one man's pro-prage, refrigeration, freezing cook to an artist. While the artin is another man's upset sto- and dehydration as boons to the list is able to affect one human mach. But we must remember modern homemaker's acceler-sense, that of sight, she noted that our like or dislike for foods ated schedule.

is largely a matter of attitude. We must have a cosmopolitan forde orthered in the type of laste and sight. ttitude toward food; try some-

Add Dash of Creativity

All the more reason, advised attitude toward food; try some-thing before deciding you don't like it." This "open-mindedness" is an enviable and necessary trait for bomemakers who want to be-the necessary trait for the meal at colonial Williamsburg tem. We have a different set of texture, method of preparation intestinal flora and fauna. The and form or shape in planning

in advance. Read cookbooks but them. Make a list. Inter-

nounced "lightel") and their here.

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ler of age, are: Mark, 7; Court-resentative for a division of the

ney, 6; Dawn, 4; Allen, 21 mon- California Chemical company.

IT TAKES THAT tended MSU and comes from St.

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gan State university, hails from

His work takes him across a

six-county area. His wife at-

Outside their home and fam-

active members of church and

is a minister's daughter.

vivie organizations. Mrs. Lytle

The family home is at 43440

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jomist offered some tips on an

wealth of assistance that wasn't "One distinctive dish can showning. Know what you have available to their ancestors make your meal memorable, and what you need. We've all

CORNER



JA BUSINESSMEN - Dan Ling, Bill Elwell and Mike Brandenburg (1-r) have turned

initiative and know-how into dollars and cents through Man-Co, the Ford-sponsored company they staff under the Plymouth Junior Achievement program. Elwell, vice president of the company, shows a new product, a hand dishwasher, which he hopes will be as popular a sales item as the 200 memo pads the company has sold. Ling is Man-Co sales manoger: Brandenburg is a worker. All three boys are 17 and attend Northville high.

An epidemic of "getting-into-les, above-average intelligence. Here are some of the fac- cert will be chosen from the Daughters and Jack Ruland, of

college-itis" is sweeping the and achievement will be requir- tors which are important in following music: Go, Lovely the Democratic club. country. Parents generally come ed for acceptance by accredit- selecting a college:

country. Parents generally come down with it first, but their children soon develop the same symptoms of tension, with alter-nating chills and fever. If you're losing sleep because you're afraid that increased en-tinue his academic studies only vou're afraid that increased en-tinue his academic studies only rollments will crowd your child out of college, you can throw away the barbituates. The Mich-which requires only two years igan and National Education As-of college, if he wants to re-sociations report that things aren't as bad as you may have your family hopes are pinned on other reasons. By 1970, it is esyour family hopes are pinned on other reasons. By 1970, it is es-one of the highly competitive timated by the MEA that more ucation should prepare a stu- City, Battle Humn of the Re-

Practically speaking, however, clear in your own mind which down to very little in the case

Stop clanging the cymbals for students.

Many factors should be weigh-ed, including his self-reliance standards of admission have or lack of it, his interest in probably gone up so that you he goes he's likely to find more or lack of it, his interest in probably gone up so that you he goes ne's likely to find more school work, and his general couldn't get in yourself now. health and energy level. How-ever, his school record, espec-ially in the last three years of distant relatives. They aren't will be wiser than he is even will be wiser than he is even to a coord position to know with the best is a coord position to know with the best is a senior. high school, will give the best in a good position to know when he is a senior. over-all indication. In most cas- how well suited the colleges

l institutions.

in Who's Who. No college can supply a student with brains he other hand, all accredited institutions offer the student

so-called prestige colleges. Ithan two million students will dent for living as well as earn-public. Climbin' Up the Moun-Somewhere in the nation be attending junior colleges. ing a living and that wisdom tain, Dry Bones, Bow Low. Eldthere is still space in an ac-credited college for every qual-rightfully belongs to your young-modity than knowledge.

ified high-school graduate, ac-ster, but you (and the high cording to the MEA and NEA. school counselor) should point the controlling factor in the

are for your son or daughter. Finally, remember that if The auxiliary to Myron Don't let the mating instinct your child doesn't want to go to Beals American Legion Post control, your choice of a col. college — even after proper No. 32 in Livonia has scheduled lege. Graduates of women's col. counseling — there's no point in a card party Saturday, Feb-leges are just as likely to mar-pushing him. His career is not ruary 10 at 8 p.m. in the Legion necessarily blighted if he hall, 9318 Newburg road. doesn't go to college; in fact. Donation is one dollar pe Don't count on the prestige immediate work experience or person. Prizes will be given of a college rubbing off on the a tour of military duty may be and refreshments are to b

large income, and a paragraph college may be clearer. 422-6340 or GL 3-7731.

health service program was ex-|February 28 through March secplained last Thursday evening ond. Mrs. Mabel Cooley was when Philip J. Rutledge, direc-named general chairman of the tor of health education for the three-day program. county health department, spoke The film, "Are You Positive?" before the Northville coordinat- was shown, and the group learned this and other such films He said the mobile unit pro- are available to interested organizations. They may be ob-

Reactivate department.

ling council.

A committee to reorganize the formation about the visiting Plymouth Community chorus nurse service. met at the home of Musical Di- Dr. W. L. Howard, of Mayector Fred Nelson January 8. bury sanatorium, compliment-Groundwork for the reorganiza- ed the council on its construction was laid and plans for a tive interest in the health protentative performance in early grams. May were discussed.

Gabel, Mrs. Ann Blackman and Miss Ruth Knapp, of DAR.

Mrs. Fred Nelson. Registrations for the chorus Methodist church, Mrs. C. Jerare being taken at the Adult ome, of TOPS, Alfred Smith, of Education office in Plymouth the Masonic Order, Mr. and high school. Enrollment fees of Mrs. Herman Mochiman, of the

Rose, If My Songs Had Wings,





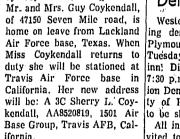




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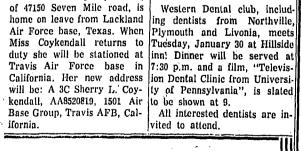
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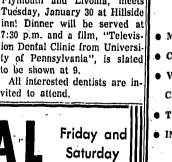
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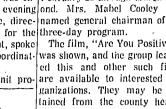


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May were discussed. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Susan Ashmun, Mrs. Joy Cakel Mrs. An Blockman and their rep-resentatives present at the meeting include:

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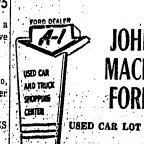
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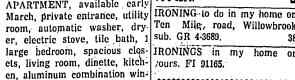
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Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 Five ladies honored Mrs. Jo-The Sunshine Social Service group of Wixom met Wednes-day at the home of Mrs. Delbert Geyer and formulated plans for 1962. There were 15 members

The Hickory Hills bowling league bowled at Milford lanes on Saturday evening January On Saturday evening, January 20 and returned to the Joseph 20 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAtee Stadnik home for refreshments. attended a 25th wedding anni- On Monday, January 15 Mrs 29ttc versary party at the home of Lillian Byrd, Mrs. Lottie Cham-Frank Prentice in Detroit hon- bers, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dea which was held at Masonic

dent. Secretary-treasurer is Do-Iffills met Tuesday January 16 at the home of Mrs. Gene What

13th monthly meeting Thursday, Jan-hospital Detroit for observation. "y 18 and they will celebrate The Hickory Hills civic asmembers birthdays each mon-sociation held a board meeting on January 10 at the Rober Mrs. Lee Harrison is home Smith home.

from St. Joseph hospital, Pon- Charles McCall is in Pontiac tiac where she was hospitaliz- General hospital for surgery. Mrs. Donald Nissen is in Pon

The Red Cross blood bank

tee and one member to the was held in February, 1951, 44

Mrs. Alfred Gaedt attende St. Ritas guild of St. Williams the North American Gladiola parish is sponsoring a dance in convention which was held at the parish hall on Saturday, the Kellogg Center, East Lan-January 27 from 9 until 1 a.m. sing from Thursday, January Mrs. Frank Jr. is chairman, 11 to Sunday, January '14. George Belpriz will call the The city of Wixom desires

square dance and the public is all of its citizens to know that lits skating rink is now ready signs Charles McCall is home from its facilities. Ag Pontiac General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Richard attend-

Mrs. Don Nissen is home ed a birthday party at the Rich-Mrs. Etta Jones and Mr. and

Mrs. Meyrl Jones from Hazel Park were dinner guests of the · Earl Woodworths one Sunday 6-Business Services | and visited Mrs. Jones' brother, 🕶 Ronald Porter, who lives on Ma-

Sundays. HI 9-2319. H35tfc Mrs. Charles Jenke and Jen-Mrs. Jenke's parents, the Herbert Abrams. The Walter Tuck family spent

the weekend skiing at Mace Day Mrs. Norton is in St. Mary

News from Wixom NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TIME WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1962 - 8:00 P.M. PLACE - NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Northville at the time and place specified, relating to the following:

- Request from Manufacturers National Bank 143 E. Dunlap, to permit the use of a sign larger than that permitted by the Zoning Ordinance.
- 2. Request from the owners of the Community General Hospital building, 520 W. Main St., to permit its alteration and use for a small convalescent home.

Harvey Ritchie Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals

Our Want Ads Get Results tors were elected. One member was elected to credit commit-Since the last blood bank, which Try Them and See Just Phone FI 9-1700

1961 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TAXES DUE AND PAYABLE

I will be at Manufacturers National Bank every uesday and Friday until the last of February.

Please bring your tax bill or you may pay mail if you wish. Receipted bill will be returned

1962 Township Dog Licenses are due January They are available at the Township Hall on nifer spent the weekend with Franklin Rd. They will become delinguent March 1, 1962

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The Northville Record

Headlines from

Pick Canterbury To Head Up

irst session last week and devoted about three hours to becoming acquainted with the job at hand and electing officers. Twelve of the 13 appointees - representing the city, ownship and school district - attended the meeting and elected

City Councilman John Canterbury chairman. A. Russell Clarke, vice presi-1" dent of Manufacturers National secretary.

Bank, was named vice-chair- Formation of the group came man, while School Board Presi about as the result of a study lent Robert Shafer was elected conducted to determine the need

for economic development of

The study, undertaken at the

suggestion of the city council,

uch a group and proposed that

should: conduct an industrial

survey: compile information on

the need and advantages of lo-

ating industry and business lo-

ally; recommend zoning and

other proposals relative to the

government's role in economic

rongly urged formation of

he Northville area.

Seek

evelopment: promote the area through advertising and publici-As soon as the necessary pap ity; provide assistance to prosers can be drafted, E. V. Ellison, pective and existing businesses. director of administrative ser- Last week's initial session vices for the schools, and Nelson was devoted chiefly to discus-Schrader, recently named head sion of the general function of and Robert Shafer secretary. Pictured (1-r) are Alex Lawrence, of a citizens committee to raise an economic development group

then be the job of Schrader and velopment. It was pointed out as of montage, his committee to sell the bonds, that such a corporation could unless a bonding agent offered obtain options on numerous de-to buy the issue, which school-Last week board members peets. Funds for this operation Last week board members peets. Funds for this operation

of \$24,000 for seats and \$17,500 ness firm.

In connection with athletic any tax relief inducements. field improvements, Schrader Members agreed that this was suggested that school officials both unwise (as well as illegal) review the present system of is- and would only serve to defeat suing passes to high school one of the pronounced purposes games. As it now stands, blocks of the economic development

Wayne-Oakland league schools in an area now predominently as well as throughout the local residential. system. The idea of selling sea- Discussion further dwelled son tickets was revived by on the importance of gaining Trustee James Kipfer. Adminis- understanding of the general trators said they would look in- public in successfully carryto both matters.

Still concerned with athletics, ment program. ing officials in the hope of im-stacks.

proving selection. In other action, board mem-meeting urging the representabers approved Superintendent tives to work together for the Russell Amerman's letter to the common good of the entire district's state senator and rep- area. resentative asking an 8 per cent

_____ License Reminder

Motorists who have not yet Hartley of Northville's secre-

in advance. dising" will open in the 139as do-it-yourself items. To avoid delay when buying East Main street building form- "We won't be in competition ter, Lynn, a high school senior. plates, forms may be picked up erly occupied by A & P Food with hardwares, but we'll carry The Winemans have another at the office anytime and filled Market next week. everything that can be found in daughter, Mrs. Robert Pankow. out at home. E-Jay Lumber Mart, owned a lumber yard except rough Wineman has been connected

daily until 6 p.m. and Fridays 1. until 9 p.m. Deadline for new According to Wineman, the ials. plates is February 28. 4000 square feet store will offer Wineman has been a resident in Redford township.

GOOD TURN OUT - The organizational meeting of the North-Donald 348 affilison Donald Lawrence, Gunnar Stromberg,

ville Economic Development committee was conducted last week on a note of optimism and enthusiasm. The group elected John Canterbury chairman with A. R. Clarke, vice chairman,

Shafer, Clarke, A. M. Allen, Canterbury, Charles Smith, John Nelson C: Schrader was unable to attend.

Miller, Eugene, Cook, Fred Kester and Bruce Potthoff. Member

The board of education en-board function of the community was emphasized board a revenue the community was emphasized board and model prime function of the community was emphasized board a revenue the community was emphasized board a revenue the community was emphasized board a revenue the community was emphasized board of definite steps towards rescaled up to the function of the community was emphasized board attorney prior to the Lansing trip. If the finance commission in acquiring of sites for possibility. If the finance commission in acquiring of sites for possibility the commercial de velopement. It was pointed to the station of the board of the station of the board of the station of the the station of the board attorney prior to the finance commission in acquiring of sites for possibility. If the finance commission in acquiring of sites for possible the dommercial de velopement. It was pointed of the dommercial de velopement. It was pointed of the dommercial de velopement. It was pointed of the dommercial de velopement. It was pointed courts the commercial de velopement. It was pointed

who will take charge of specific game. areas within the community are Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Irare Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Ir- is presently carrying a deficit passed Secretary Donald Law-could be raised by subscription to y a statist and county in county athletic receipts over 12 years further noted that the corpora-to redeem the bonds. At the tion could construct buildings fore a four percent penalty is same time they set the \$41,500 under the same plan, leasing enforced. Payments may be goal based on tentative figures the building back to the buildi

- birth defects and arthritis polio situation itself is quite well decrease in new TB cases con-troit's other tuberculosis facili- also reduces the number of em-

demic. Financial aid must be comprised that negotiations were already underway be tween city of Detroit officials and the State Mental Health all patients to Maybury had not

tinues that it will be necessary ty.

ostpone the decision for fur-mance bond. her study. funds for lighting and scats at the high school athletic field, will call on the Municipal Finance commission in Lansing to ask approval of a \$41,500 rev-esk approval of a \$41,500 rev-esk approval of a \$41,500 rev-the high school athletic field, where the present level of the school time of the active school time of the activ ask approval of a S41,000 rev. Schedul by the enue bond issue to finance the proposed facilities. The board of education en-dorsed the idea of a revenue the idea of a revenue

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of passes are distributed to group - to increase tax base

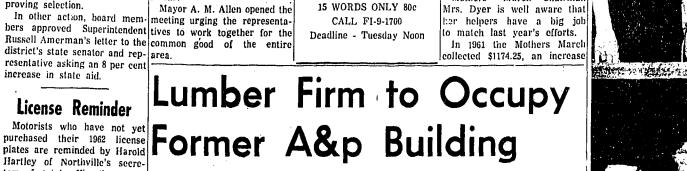
ing out the economic develop-

the school board took issue with "Support of the people is most SQUARE HEAD! officiating at league sporting important", Chairman Canterevents by passing a measure bury noted. Members emphasizasking the Wayne-Oakland board ed that creation of a "balanc-I USE JUST RECORD - NEWS of the Marching Mothers, Jayin control to conduct an inquiry ed" community would be their

into present practices for choos- aim - not rows of smoke Mayor A. M. Allen opened the

increase in state aid.

WANT ADS 15 WORDS ONLY 80c CALL FI-9-1700 Deadline - Tuesday Noon



tary of state's office that appli- A business described as "the a complete line of lumber ma- of Northville for five years. I cation forms may be obtained new trend in lumber merchan-terials and accessories as well resides at 20164 East Whipple drive with his wife and daugh The new local office is locat-by Earl Wineman of Northville lumber", said Wineman. He with the lumber business for ed in the Hartley-Powers Gall- and Ed Assemany of Redford, mentioned plywood, panelling, several years and was formerly ery, 116 East Main. It is open will open Thursday, February tile, wood moldings, doors, hin-general manager of Byers Lumges, locks and cabinet mater- ber company. Assemany is owner of E-Jay Building company





THEY'LL CALL ON YOU — 120 volunteer women will conduct the annual Mothers March on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons in the township and Tuesday evening in the city. The door-to-door solicitation is the biggest fund-raiser of the month-long March of Dimes drive and is the final event. Pic-

tured above are six area captains and the Mothers March chairman. They are (I-r) Mrs. Al Smith, Jr., Mrs. Jack Rogers, ported. Mrs. Bille Thomas, Jr., Mrs. George Kohs, Chairman Mrs. II. Maybury presently has 439

goal based on tentative figures the building back to the busi- made at the city hall. In the the women who have complet- Stanton Schaefer, Mrs. Billie Foundation for Wayne County township the deadline without ed their collections in the town- Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. Al Chapters use during the epi- He indicated that negotiations were already underway be- In because the transfer of the Provision of proper utilities penalty is February 28. Treasur- ship will meet at the American Smith, Jr. Schrader has intimated that (water and sewer) was also dis- er Terrill is in the office of Legion hall where tabulations Funds for the 1962 "New continued for all past polio pa-Commission. Manufacturers National Bank will be made. As city Marchers March of Dimes'' will be used tients still in need of aid, it was Dr. Molner told The Record to transfer Maybury patients to been considered. be completed in time for foot-ball next fall report to the Legion. Refreshments will be served - and continue the fight against under control. to all Marchers during the tab-

ulation session. A special surprise is in store for one of the Marching

Mothers in the city Tuesday night. When she knocks on one of the doors, she'll be greeted by Mayor A. M. Allen who will present her with a gift donated

by the Junior Chamber of Com-The Jaycees are in charge o the entire Northville campaign and the special gift is a token

of appreciation for the effort cee General Chairman William Bingley stated.

Mothers March Chairman

Section One - Page Siz

Last week Sheldon G. Hayes

parcel on Seven Mile road.

raised by board members as

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discovered strong resident re- curity the sum of \$5,000 either mining operations in the townsistance in Northville township in cash or performance bond ship and bring about a plan to his plan to rehabilitate a 370- to indemnify that all land cov- for orderly restoration of to his plan to rehabilitate a 5/0-acre gravel pit area by means of a sanitary landfill. Enough, that the termination of operations, ed, Township Attorney James

s, so that he withdrew his re- the land can be used as a resi-discussed the issue which he dential subdivision or golf course called a very emotional ques-This week he discovered that or other such use. tion that has existed for many there is also strong opposition According to Mochiman, years". abilitate a 90-acre parcel- |Hayes has optioned the Bonner | He pointed out that sand and

gravel mining is a completely this instance by further sand property. d gravel mining rather than After two hours of discussion legal operation that cannot be the board concluded that an en-denied by the appeals' board About 25 township residents gineering and land-use study unless it can be proven that such About 25 township residents should be made before any con-attended a hearing before the clusions are reached! an operation is detrimental to the "health, welfare, safety or the computing the safety or the safe it which time Attorney Her- Board Member John Miller morals" of the community. He

nan Moehlman presented a pe- was the first to raise objections said the courts would not pertion from Hayes for a permit northy light the proposal. "This seems mit interference with the conmine the 90-acre "Bonner" pretty loose. We don't know stitutional property rights of the how much gravel is to be re-owner. moved — and there doesn't "It is within the jurisdiction

While Mochlman asked for seem to be much in the way of of the board to establish safeimmediate answer, questions guarantee that the plan will be guards. They do not have to carried out", he stated. accept those submitted by well as the audience prompted Audience members were also Hayes, but whatever the stip-Chairman Gunnar Stromberg to critical of the small perfor-ulations they must be reasonable", he explained. Suspicion that the area He pointed out that it is also

Specifically, the Hayes' peti- might be used for a landfill the board's responsibility to see

1. Where the present level of Objections were raised by the erators since adoption of the



QUICK REBOUNDING and a good scoring average are Dick Bathey's calling cards when he joins other members of the Mustang varsity in going against their Wayne-Onkland league basketball opponents. The 175-pound sector stands six feet, and says he does best with a set shot. He played halfback on the football squad and is a hurdler when spring track time rolls around. A member of the "N" club and a "B" student, Dick polio. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bathey of 43905 Six Mile.

them 4-2.

total.

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Cagers Scalp Redskins 63-39 OLV Downs Farmington

bined a strong all-court defen- ing Redskins. sive press with new offensive Offensive changes, aimed at ville's hall-stealing defense he noted. moves to end the first half of Milford's zone type of defense, blocked Milford scoring at- He added that the early lead took 66 shots - the highest "But, we'll still work on our Our Lady of Sorrow, 23-15. their cage schedule last Friday earned further scoring for the tempts time after time, while helped the Mustangs by build number this season - and man-to-man offensive patterns OLV, picking up from a slow with an easy 63-39 victory over Mustangs, allowing them to take allowing the Mustangs to build ing their moral while it helped made 29, for their most points just in case they switch to try start, is now making strides he Milford Redskins. The win was Northville's cigh-and continually expand it end of the first quarter, they "It's pretty tough for a team Although the Mustangs only The junior varsity Colts were Catholic Youth Organization

h straight without a loss. throughout the game. were out front 16-6. The defensive press, employ- The Redskins hit first, with a The pace remained fast they're behind and the other throws, Longridge was quick to league tilts, when Milford's jun- This week they take on last d full-time by the Mustangs for two-point field goal. But North- throughout the second stanza, team keeps pressing them," he point out that none missed more for Redskins outpaced them 58- year's co-champions Wayne St. e first time this season, quick-ville had sunk its first basket as Northville's defense continu-said. opened a solid lead for the by the time the game was a ed to stymic Milford and im- Longridge also applauded the "Our individual free throw Milford enjoyed a general one of their most exciting beal club. It allowed the Mus-minute old, and within two min-proved pass plays set up Mus- way his players cut down on average wasn't bad," he said, height edge, but the Colts were games. repeatedly steal the utes more they were leading 7- tang baskets.

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Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, January 25, 1962

The fast pace set by North-time to set their offense up," worked well," he said. defense because it works best for the season last Saturday,

to keep grinding away when made five of their 12 free handed their fifth loss in seven championship.

Northville, starting the sec ond half with a 30-16 lead pump- ford. "We got

STANDINGS

ed in 17 points for its best quarter of the game, while holding he Redskins to 9 points. The Mustang defense eased a little in the final period, peritting Milford to net 14 points. NORTHVILLE / With just under three minutes Bloomfield Hills left to play. Coach Dave Longidge pulled his starters and West Bloomfield et the second and third string-| Brighton rs finish the game. | Holly Longridge said he used the Clarenceville I-court press "on a hunch" | Milford keep the game moving. He In other league action, Bloom. this Friday when he takes the Craig Bell

ointed out that it forced Mil- field Hills edged out Clarkston Mustangs to Brighton. ford into throwing the ball 56-54, Brighton over-ran Clar- Pointing out that Brighton has Tom Swiss away with bad passes and enceville 53-38, and Holly down the smallest gym in the league, Jim Juday mistakes. Jim Bill Elwell

Local Bowlers Have Fun, Local Wrestlers Pin Help Dimes March Fund Redford for 6th Win Over 350 local bowlers are woman bowler to compete in the

ion and the Detroit women's es from the county tournaments ning their opponents - so we tion and the Detroit women's es from the county tournaments ining their opponents — so we bowling association. Every sanctioned league out the state for additional is sick or has an off night,"

n establishment that is a mem- to Nassau. er of the bowling proprietors The top men bowlers in North- group of first-year boys, he add-

Each participating establish ian Mitchell, with 617 and Mrs. taining some balance. He pointment will send its top man and Betty Genest, with 616.

articipating in the sixth an-local roll-offs. Six grand prizes Northville Mustang wrestlers 165-pound Joe Hay and heav ual March of Dimes handicap will be awarded the top three battled their way to an im-weight Jerry Biddle. roll-off, which started last week men and women competing in pressive 6-3 record last Thurs- Keeping the Northville score and is continuing through this the three county tournament day night when they edged out edge safe by battling to a week, says Angie Gadioli, own-Trophies will be awarded all Redford Union in a close 21-20 draw with their opponents were 112-pound Bob Steeper, 14-pound

He noted that the Mustangs on small courts.

miss the same number when zone defense.

7 0 scoring center, lead his team points. 5 2 mates with 18 points, just two

points below his season high of

20. Forward Dick Bathey and

Guard Craig Bell both netted

11 points to match for seconds.

1 6 Longridge said he's expecting Dan Brown

6 to run into a zone defense again Dick Bathey

they take seven or eight free Guard Don Biery lead

Dan Brown, Northville's high est teammates had only

STATISTICS

Steve Juda

than two.

ed out that the Mustangs have lost three meets, two of them to weaker teams than Redford was last week. Mustangs who carned decision wins were 127-pound Ror

Rebitzke, 138-pound Richard Price, 154-pound Gary Nichols. 40 32 192 E. Main Stree

39 33 N.N. Gniewek's Bowling 38 34 78.892 Northville Record 38 34 STATE OF MICHIGAN

37 35 County of Oakland Nor. Restaurant 35½ 36½ 34 38 In the matter of the estate of

200 Scores for week: Merry-City of Pontiac, in said County,

611; Light 228; Bering 216, 213; Order Appointing Time Nuotilla 215, 206; Robinson 215; Notice is hereby given and it

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to Wednesday Night House prove their claims at said hear-West Seven Service 601/4 191/4 ing and prior to said hearing to 49 31 file written claim therefor, with 32 48 this Court and with the fiduci-1816 G116 ary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary West Seven Service - 923

of the nature and amount of the claim. West Seven Service - 2597 It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail with return re-

47 29 ccipt demanded addressed to 45 31 their respective last known ad-36 40 dresses as shown by the files 35 41 and records in this cause, 42 And it is further Ordered that 31 45 public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three

successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Novi News a newspaper printed and irculated in said county.

Arthur E. Moore

Judge of Probate

gett 204; Gatteri 203; Wagen- Mabel Terrien & Gen Brool --- 491

Maybury - with a bed capacity of 810 - currently has 540 atients, 160 of which are chiliren. One year ago there were 692 patients at Maybury and there have been more than 800 at one time, Dr. Howard re-

ployees needed at the hospitals.

Dr. Molner recently ordered the

Maybury.

patients.

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.

lavoff of 20 medical attendants

To preserve the employment

evel — as well as provide a

facility for another area of care,

such as mental health — Dr.

Molner said that it might be

necessary to make the conver-

sion in stages. Part of the multi-

building Maybury facility could

e converted to state mental

health use while the remainder

continued to be used for TB

He said the city of Detroit

would not necessarily sell May-

bury, but might consider leas-

ing or some other arrangement.

Dr. W. L. Howard, medical

superintendent of Maybury,

said he was "surprised" by

Credit for success in fighting

TB is contributed chiefly to the

"miracle" drugs and the im-

proved operative procedures

Better detection methods have

also reduced the severity and

The number of new cases of

TB reported in the state of

Michigan in 1981 was 3703, com-

pared to 4152 in 1960 and 5045

conducted at Maybury.

number of cases.

in 1959.

the announcement

Lorne Dyer, Mrs. Richard Endress and Mrs. Fred Kester. employees. About 30 of these

Their Fourth ROYAL RECREATION | Pepsi Cola Juniors | Senior House Leauge The Ely Oil Kings, North- Monday Nite House League Pepsi 12 oz. 501/2 161/2 Freydl's Cleaners 46 26 Edmund F. Yerkes, Attorney 461/2 251/2 Pepsi Aces ville's entry in the Garden City 291/2 381/2 Fisher Shoes enior men's hockey league, last Pepsi Cola Pepsi Bear Cats 281/2 391/2 Briggs Trucking Thursday night lost their fourth Cottage Rest. 371/2 341/2 271/2 401/2 Ramseys Bar 29 43 Pepsi 8 oz. 1. of five league tilts, when league- Twin Pines, Hi Team Series: leading Garden City defeated Speedway 79 25 41 Pepsi 12 oz. - 1531 High Team Series: Pepsi 8 oz. - 1526 Garden City, unbeaten in league play, was rated last work eague the ten fram in state Hi Team Game: Pepsi 12 oz. - 590 week as the top team in state-High Ind. Series: Pepsi 8 oz. - 535 wide recreation hockey. Ind. Hi Series: Joc Alessi - 614 G. Vanburen - 355 Northville pucksters Dick Wil- High Ind. Game: C. Lanning - 346 lis and Ron DeNoyer picked up Joe Alessi - 225 Ind. Hi Game: the local club's two goals. 200 Games: George Wilso C. Lanning — 144 But the Oilers can take a lit-211, 202. G. Vanburen — 137 tle bow anyway. Earlier last week they won an exhibition Thursday Nite Ladies House NORTHVILL ELANES game with a non-league team Braders from Belleville, 7-2. William St. LovLee Salon Thursday Night Owls Thursday Night OwlsNuotilla 215, 206; Robinson 215;
Deporter 214, 213, 625; McIl-
murray 214, 203; Woodmansee
213; Snow 212, 203, 200, 615;
Watt 211, 208; Moore 210; White
be the 26th day of March 1962,
against the above estate shall
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Watt 211, 208; Moore 210; White
be the 26th day of March 1962,
206; Ash 205; Cole 205; Gatteri-
at nine o'clock in the forenoon
at the Probate Court in the
Court House at the City of Pon-
tiae, Michigan;
All carditors or claimants Lawrence and Nick Spanos each Chisholm Auto Pts. 38 38 collected two goals, while Pete Lila's Flowers 36½ 39½ Merriman Realty 35 1/2 401/2 Schrader's 31 45 Lov-Lee Beauty Gross, Tom Wick and Dick Wil- Eagles ' lis each added one to the team Team ,Game: Tonight (Thursday), the Northville squad will take to the squad will take to B & C General Store 39 37 Riley 200; Johnson 200. the ice again, in a 9:30 p.m. nd. Game: contest with Plymouth. Action Marie Thorne - 188 Northville Lanes 37 39 The Short Shots 341/2 411/2 takes place at the league's ar- ind. Series: tificial rink at the intersection Marie Thorne - 459 Koffee Kup Rest. 33 43 Monte's of Merriman and Cherry Hill Houser's 23 NORTHVILLE LANES Ind. Hi Single -Nor. Women's League L. Mathias - 220 Onkland Paving 451/2 301/2 CASH-WAY 7. R. Ely's, 45 31 Vor. Coektail Lounge 43 33 Ind. Hi Series — L. Sanders - 521 Team High Game: LUMBER CO. Team Hi Single ----Northville Lanes 42 34 Myers Standard Oil 411/2 341/2 Team Hi Series-Stipe Tire Co. - 814 Tayes Sand & Grav. 40½ 35½ Team In Series-SHOPMATE Hi Ind. Game: Bloom's Insurance 40½ 35½ RADIAL ARM Nor. Sand & Gravel 39 37 Junior House League Smith Products 36 40 Perfection Cleaners 35 41 Brummel Locker 53½ 26½ SAW Bel-Nor-Drive Inn 26 50 Vita Boy Chips 501/2 291/2 COMPLETE WITH Robt. Johnston Ins. 22 54 Thomson Asphalt 481/2 31 John Mach Fords 43 37 Drewry's Beer TABLE C. F. Grimes Prod. 411/2 381/2 Team No. 1 DR.L. E. REHNER Freydl's Cleaners 41 39 Perfection Heat Juday Oil Co. Good Time Party - Optometrist -41 Siler's Market 39 41 Dueweke-Hechinger Phone GL-3-2056 Novi Auto Parts 371/2 421/2 Team No. 2 Vern & Morris Ser. 34 46 Team Hi Game: NO MONEY DOWN FEDERAL BUILDING Taft Construction 281/4 511/4 Dueweke-Hechinger - 710 43 Penalman - Plymouth ONLY \$12 MONTH Johnston Electric 24 56 Team Hi Series:

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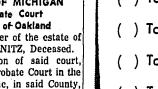
comb county chapters of the Mustangs - Musta

nember whose league bowls in grand prizes of all-expense trips in establishment that is a mem-to Nasceu

Betty Hay, with 619, Mrs. Mar. Redford shows the effect of ob-

Icemen Lose — Bowling Standings —

Probate Court



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) To Rent A House) To Locate Boarders

() To Place a "Personal" Ad

() To Find A New Job

) To Rent A Vaçant Room

) To Hire Domestic Workers

Northville Hotel Wayne Door & Ply. 301/2 411/2 GRACE WAGNITZ, Deceased. Nor. Mens Shop 291/2 421/2 At a session of said court, Cloverdale Dairy 24 48 held at the Probate Court in the 200 Scores for week: Merry- on the 11th day of January field 258, 213, 601; Ramsey 245, on the 11th day of January 633; Petrucelli 238; Lightfoot 234; Talik 233, 201; Fralick 232, 210, 619; Lewndowski 230, 611: Light 238: Baring 6 230. 611: Light 238: Baring 6 230.

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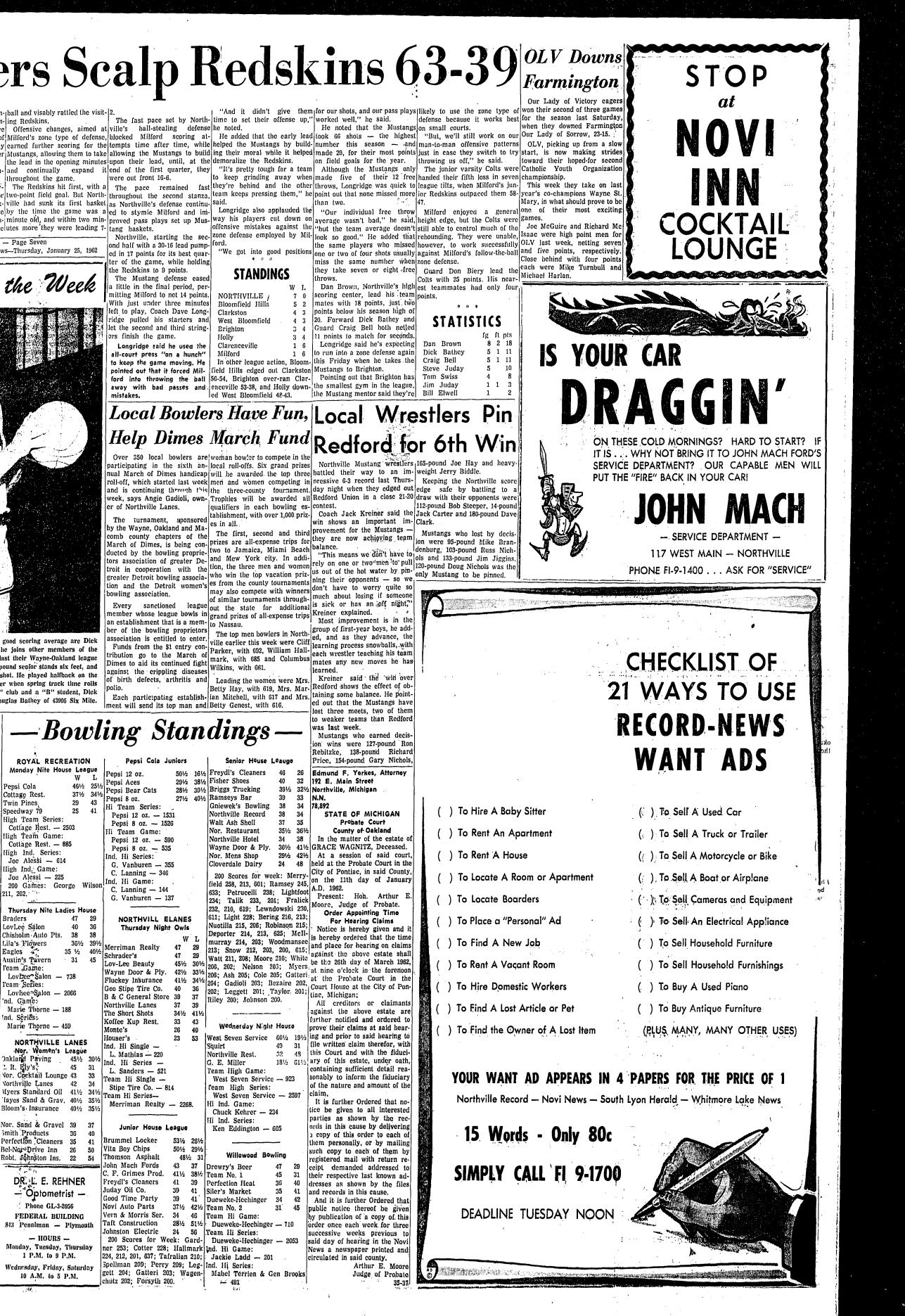
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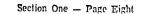
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respectively of the Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce, were honored last week by been caused because your pub- tions that would be taken to eration every possible plan for turned from a two week flight tained from any W.S.C.S. mem- Fond and Dennie Paquette. The fellow club members. Ribant was awarded the Distinguished Service Award, while Knoth lie connected with this project avoid them, and then a meet rehabilitation. Surely a man duty with the Army Air Corp. ber. Save all good articles for boys invited the troop to help was named "Jaycee of the Year". Both are charter members of the year-old organization. has not been properly informed ing notice sent so that there that has been willing to invest in Mississippi. Larry is the son the auction. All proceeds will be them put on a Record Hop.

Nightly 7-

BE SURE...INSURE Supervisor Explains **CARRINGTON** Township's Position

To the Editor:

and A THEATRE Saturday 3-5-7-9 ments some time ago, I had a the meetings.

water softeners ever made. Your present softeners can probably be crucerverted into a Reynolds Automatic. our work. Only by working to-Four tires were looted from been forced open. gether can we have the type of Asher's in October. Myers lost government and kind of com- 12 tires in the June break-in

same requirements. Novi, for example, has a definite proced. WATER SOFTEENERS WATER SOFTEENERS ATTENDED TO BUSINESSES FIER daily to the procedures to follow in giv. SOFTEENERS ATTENDED TO BUSINESSES FIER daily to the the township Planning communities in neighboring communities have admitted stealing four tires have admitted stealing four tire

SOFTENERS will approve. Four Plymouth youths, Paul King said a said removed Jensen, 18, William Signorelli, from Guernsey Farms dairy in Jensen, 18, William Signorelli, from Guernsey Farms dairy in All Township officials and oth- 18, Dennis Pace, 17, and Ger- a break-in two weeks ago had bury sanatorium Remains were for the Washie bury sanatorium Remains were for they have aver more - one at a time - and

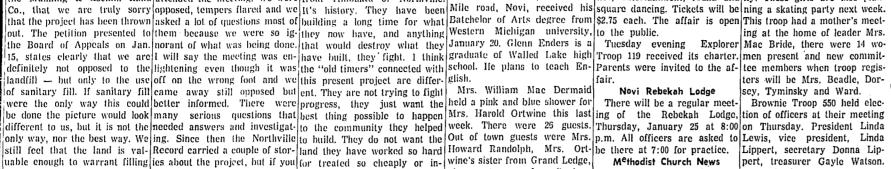
(We service all makes) munity we desire. and four wheels were removed from John Mach Ford. George L. Clark The youths, apprehended car REYNOLDS Northville Township Supervisor lier this month in Plymouth, REYNOLDS WATER thefts in both Plymouth and Livonia. Jensen and Signorelli CONDITIONING CO. - Factory Representative - Factory Representative -F1-9-0519 in Livonia court. BOB KREZEL Chief King said he had also

afer fill, and that it would put contract, along with any letters fill without having to use a san-guests for the occasion includ- Cotter. project much closer to from higher officials or profes- itary fill. Surely this property ed her grandparents from Roy- W.S.C.S.'s "Luncheon is Serv- Mrs. Kriedeman, GR 4-5513. At letion than a sanitary fill, sional men that would enlight- is valuable enough to Northville al Oak and Marilyn Glowacke ed" and auction will be held their meeting they had 3 rephonestly believe that 75% en the public, telling the pos-township to at least do it the from Ann Arbor. of the existing opposition has sible dangers and the precau- favor of bringing in for consid. Lieutenant Larry Boyd has re- are now on sale and can be ob- post 119 Rick Dryer, Robert La

knew what was happening and this project, must have genuine Mrs. Gerald Trotter has left program. received notice that they have when and where the meeting interest in our township and for a ten day stay at Clearwa- Hear Hal Newhauser speak been accepted for staff positions would be held. I feel this should will do all that he can to pre-have been done by the company sent a rehabilitation program mother and son. (Religion for All of You). The Bay Vermont in July, 1962. whole project was presented to cept. the people in the wrong way. In a public hearing we oppos-

Adding to the Render of the Sentence of the Se NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 ...

trying to Put One Over on us. cles gained wide-spread inter-Hills, January 14. horough check made to deter. It may be in the public inter- They immediately put us on est and comment by readers Barbara Wallace returned display will be shown in the as possible. Brownie troop 913 mine if the township was in est for our Zoning Ordinance to the defensive by letting us find representing a vast majority of Monday from a five day vaca- church Sunday featuring vari- leaders and committee memerror. The township has not vio-be changed in regard to pro. out in our own way what was the homes in the community, tion in Miami, Florida with her ous visual aids as demonstrat-bers were hostesses for this Lated either state or township has not vio-lated either state or township cedure to follow in giving pub-happening — which I might add A more accurate description of law in this matter. Some of our citizens may be Some of our citizens may be



by solid materials such as dirt and not subscribe to it you still adequately. from expressway excavations, knew nothing. broken concrete, etc. We feel I say that a first class letter fill project given another fill project given another fill project. I would like to see this Land-that this type of fill along with should have been mailed to chance. I would like to see the dist for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moody, daughter Churches for New Times". leveling the land that is already each property owner in the af-people property educated and of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moody, Wednesday, January 31 there loaders home on Wednesday. there, that the land would be fected area, explaining the pro-informed. I would like to see celebrated her third birthday, will be a study group meeting They continued their plans for nore valuable, because it is a ject and showing the proposed if there is "another" way to Sunday, January 4. Out of town at the home of Mrs. Evelyn their summer trip. This troop

asking for permission. This that the public can and will ac. Mrs. Ted Remein, daughter famous left hander will be at Brownie Troop 492 discussed and son were Saturday visitors the Novi Community building, the World Association and the • Sincerely yours, of her parents, the Clyde John- Monday, January 29, at 8:00 pin, for requirements of tender-Leah Whitefield stons.

In a public hearing we oppos-what involved, but appears to informed of the meetings, a ple of stories" the writer re-bet the meetings a ple of stories" the writer re-bet the meeting of the meeting o

When I first heard such com- some people did not know of and feel as though some one was ered in these stories. The arti- Church of Christ, Bloomfield and Mrs. Gerald Pointer, Ron- for Girl Scout Week into the

ed in the classes. The instruc-meeting.

Donald and his family are form- January 28, "How to Work for LET'S TALK CARS ...

REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic er members of the Township ald Fornwald, 18, have admit-been recovered by the Washte-bury sanatorium. Remains were of participants they have ever more — one at a time — and Water Conditioners (Patented) government are trying to give ted thefts at Nowels Lumber, naw County Sheriff. The safe transported from Ebert Funerwater Conditioners (ratented) and and any solution and the trying to give Asher's Pure service, Myers was discovered by a county al home to Cass City for burial We have a new nursery teachsoften more water and remove more iron, Bood government to Northvine Issuer's Fire Service, any stars a fire Service, any stars a fire Service and John road crew checking culverts Thursday in Elkland cometery, er, Mrs. Mary Frutchey. water softeners ever made.



son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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Funeral home in Plymouth for Mile road. fice said two men serving 60- MENT - Northville High Mrs. Fern Utterback. Harriett (Silk), and a sister, GR 4-7414.

JOHN BOUHERS

Hopper, of 47733 West Seven Mile road, has been chosen "Mr. Junior Achievement" of the Plymouth JA chapter. Hopper is president of Sapro-bus, a company sponsored by General Electric, and is one of 16 finalists who will vie for the title in Southeastern Michigan. Hopper, of 47733 West Seven Katherine, he is survived by a son, John, of Detroit; four & A PLYMOUTH daughters, Mrs. Katherine

Thornton, South Bend, Indiana, PHONE GL-3-1360 Mrs. Mary Kay, Northville, Mrs. Lillian Soldot, Port Huron. Mrs. Marjorie Mann. San Bernadino, California; 9 grandchildren and 19 great grandchil- The dren and is great grantenin dren. Mr. Bouhers was born April 6, 1865 in Caseo, the son of Matthew and Mary Bouhers. Funeral services were held Monday at Our Lady of Victory

church with the Reverend John Wittstock officiating, Burial was 125 E. MAIN at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Rosary was said Sunday at Casterline Funeral nome



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of Wixom will hold a Public Hearing on MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1962 at 8 P.M. in the Wixom City Hall to consider the request of Mrs. Doris Moore, 2444 Potter Road, Wixom, for permission to conduct a landfill at the above address.

> Paul Salo, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals City of Wixom



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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS Regrets Loss of Landfill Plan Mrs. Rix has been spending The Novi Board of Commerce, ture and dramatic requirements?

the past week with her family will meet next Thursday at Sar- for second class badges. The and educated as to what is go-posed it. I fully realize that and is expected to be back with aloga Farms. Dinner will be at Helping Hands patrol did a skit I believe 1 am safe in saying ing on. The first 1 knew about they have put far more into us this week Saturday. Please 7:00 and the meeting at 8:00. on a visit to the mouse family; n behalf of most of the North-it was thru a phone call one this community than I have and get in touch with her for news Plans will be discussed for Busy Bee patrol did Hansel and ville residents connected with night just before a meeting. Of the proposed landfill made by course we were upset when we hard on them whether they be the Manning & Locklin Land attended the meeting. We were Co., that we are truly sorry opposed, tempers flared and we that the project has been thrown asked a lot of questions most of building a long time for what ut. The petition presented to them because we were so ig they now have, and anything Western Michigan university, to the public. In gat the home of leader Mrs. In Board of Appeals on Jan. norant of what was being done, that would destroy what they January 20. Glenn Enders is a

Thursday, February 8. Tickets resentatives from the Explorer was no doubt that everyone nearly a million dollars towards of the Lawrence Boyds of Novi. used for the altar remodeling Mr. and Mrs. Kriedeman have

CAR SEASON

you have an idea of just one of Dewey. Survivors include a son, Larry Price, one of our par-keep, depreciation, washing, lic Robert, East Lansing; a daugh-ishioners, is in Detroit Osteo-er, Mrs. Hazel Dewey, Cass City, Cass hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotter starting problems add another CLARENCE E. ELLIOTT Services were held Wednes-day afternoon from Schrader day afternoon from Schrader celebrated their forty-ninth wed- \$2.20 per day, making a total

Clarence E. Elliott, of 615 Ross street, Plymouth. Mr. Elliott, Brownie Troop 913 planned This is essentially a customer who died Sunday at St. Mary and had a skating party in benefit since depreciation loss hospital, Livonia, was business Farmington at their last meet. is the biggest single item of

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meeting on Wednesday, January net price anywhere. But we 17, the 3 youngest patrols look would frankly prefer to pare John Bouhers, 96, died Thurs- part in finishing their "litera. those prices and keep our inventory down in preference to spending money on snow removal and battery recharges. This is the season to buy a



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still feel that the land is val-Record carried a couple of stor-land they have worked so nard using the source of the source of

needs old nylons, call leader

p.m. Everyone is invited. Re- foot rank. Joe Ellen Stienberg-

ald Ozark and Delman King. A Neighborhood chairman as soon

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THE USED



SUSPENSE - Sandy Ronk (partially hidden), Barb Miller, Jackie Henschell and Sally Mallette seem to be wondering if that last pin will topple as scorer Barbara Forsythe pencils in the count.

Left: TOUCH OF THE TWIST-

No telling how many more pins

Susie Ely gets when she gives

her ball this special brand of

WE DANCE - Northville Lanes

Owner Angie Gadioli helps Lynn

MacDermaid pollsh up her ap-

proach. Although members of

the GAL do not take lessons,

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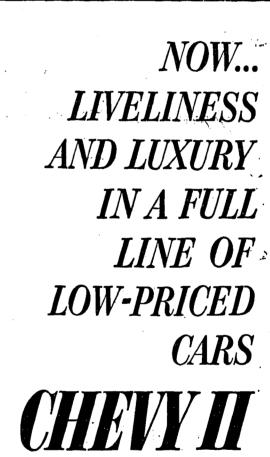
ing league sponsored by Northville high school Girls Athletic League (GAL). Nearly 120 GALs are making this year's turnout the largest ever. They got started two weeks ago with a warmp game and will continue through 12 weeks of competi-When the season ends, trophes will be awarded to individual high scorers and the top teams

What inspired the big bowling boom? "It's something the girls like and want to do," offered Pat Bubel, physical education teacher and GAL sponsor. Interest, she explained, is a key factor in establishing a sport as a regular activity. "Bowling," she continued, "is good winter recreation

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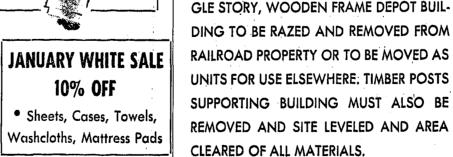
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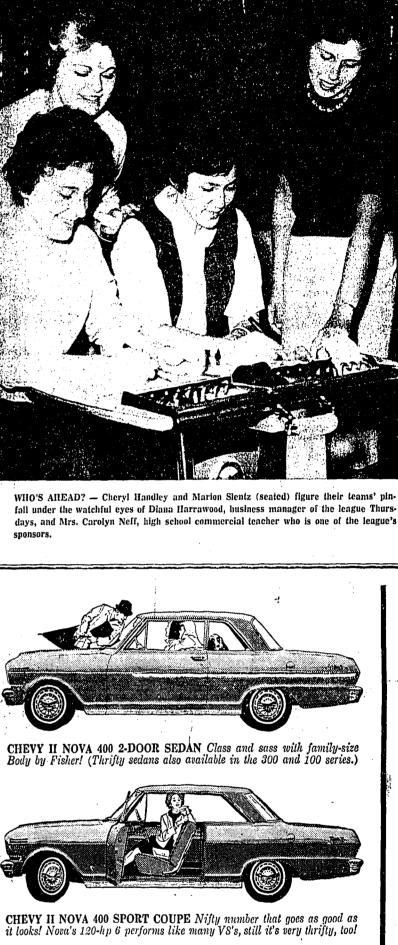


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OUR CHURCHES

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CHURCH

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11 a.m., Church school.

Wednesday

7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

7:30, Sonior choir rehearsal.

11 a.m., Worship hour.

Primary church.

Sunday

OUR LADY OF VICTORY WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH PARISH Rev. Father John Wittstock Masses-7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon. Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure Veekday Masses-8:15. Holy Day Masses-6, 9 and 7:30. Minister Perpetual Help Devotions -Phone GR-6-0626 every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Friday

confessions every, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Sat-|Saturday: urday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Class Religious Instructions: Saturday 10:30 a.m. Junior Catechism Monday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade Class. school children: Thursday, 4 Sunday; Sunday of the month. Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first school with classes for toddlers 8:00 p.m. A.A. through third grade. Wednesday: Tuesday of each month.

each month, 8 p.m. ond Wednesday of each month, Monday:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Tuesday: OF NORTHVILLE Guest speaker, Pastor Stein-Wednesday Sunday

10 a.m. Bible School 11 a.m. Morning Worship ser-11 a.m. Junior Church (ages 4-9) (Nursery for babies and

6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Felowships (Junior and Senior) Sunday: 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 10 a.m., Sunday school 7:30 p.m. The Hour of Pray- (grades 1-6).

11:10 a.m. MORNING Choir Praciship service. 8:30 p.m. Senior 1st Saturday, Christian Men's ing Fellowship Tue sday

2nd Monday Official Board 4-5:30 p.m., meeting Choir 2nd Tuesday, Missionary Cir- Wednesday:

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. SCIENTIST 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail EVANGELICAL ...LUTHERAN

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Sunday school at same hour. | Rev. John W. Miller, pastor Wednesday evening service, Worshipping at 1150 Ann Arbor 3 p.m.

Reading room in church edi- Trail, Plymouth fice open daily except Sundays Sunday: and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 9:45 a.m. Church school p.m.: 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday 11:00 a.m. Worship service and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Today's demand for progress ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL based on a true comprehension of God's nearness and all-power will be stressed Sunday at South of Ann Arbor Trail Christian Science church ser- Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Office GL 3-1090 Highlighting the Lesson-Se mon on the subject of "Truth" 7:45 a.m., Holy Communi s the Golden Text from Psalm and Meditation. 119: "Thou art near, O Lord; 9:00 a.m. Morning Service and all thy commandments are and sermon. Holy Communion

Thy word is true from third Sunday. the beginning." Church School One of the citations to be classes from kindergarten read from "Science and House through the 11th grade the read from "Science and Health through the 11th grado. Also with Key to the Scriptures" by Nursery for little children. Mary Baker Eddy states (Pref. 11 a.m., Morning Service. Sunday Services vii): "The time for thinkers and Sermon. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School with vii): "The time for thinkers and Sermon. Holy Communion has come. Truth, independent of first Sunday. Church School doctrines and time-honored sys-tems, knocks at the portal of humanity. Contentment with the past and the cold conventional-ity of materialism are crumb-

ity of materialism are crumbling away. Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to

SALEM FEDERATED 10 a.m., Sunday school CHURCH. Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor Junior church - ages 6-9.

Office GL 3-0190

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. by the adult choir.

mediate, 8th thru high school Workers' conference. dies' Unity Circle. 7:30 p.m., Evening service Wednesday:

7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Col- Mission band.

onist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades. Wednesday

8:30 p.m., Adult and youth 18840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty 5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir

7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 3515 Mark Twain - Detroit 28 8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

FULL SALVATION UNION Ages. 1630 West Eight Mile Road 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Sunday: Gen. Pastor

Res. and Office Phone FI 9-0056 7 p.m., Evening service. Saturday 8 p.m., Evening service service, Wednesday,

2:30 p.m., Sunday school, NOVI METHODIST CHURCH 12-4. 3:30 p.m., Worship service Rev. George T. Nevin 8 p.m., Evening service. Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7781 ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH 9:45 a.m., Worship service FULL GOSPEL MISSION Grand River Avenue Rhoda Shrader, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship service following. Evening services Sunday and of each month at 11:30 for 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. 404 W. MAIN ST Foursday at 7:45. luncheon.

CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren | East Main and Church Sts. & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Church Worship, 11 a.m. Church school. 5:00 p.m. Family night with potluck supper followed by An-9:30 a.m. Executive Board of to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church 3:45 p.m. Brownles meet he Women's Association. Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Altar Society meeting — every Wednesday before the third 11:00 a m Sunday Church 3:45 p.m. Brownles meet 7:30 p.m. Scout Troop 755 Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church 3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 210. Men's Club—Third Thursday of "Youth Sunday" Sermon: "Call-each month & m. 6:30 p.m. Family potluck sup-Thursday

per and congregational meet- 7:30 p.m. Cub Pack 755 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. 7:00 p.m., Intermediate Fel- Friday 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehear-4:00 p.m. The Harmony Choir 8:00 p.m. A.A.

turday 10:00 a.m. Communicants Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI 9-233

ST. WILLIAMS'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Father Henry Waraksa, Assistan

Father John Hoar, Assistant 6: 0 p.m., Senior Youth meet-Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15. Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and Youth 8:00 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m., Morning worship. 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible First Friday Masses: 6:30 7:30 p.m., Worship. a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m. Adult instruction Monday ev- 7:30 p.m., Midweek ening at 8 p.m.

Catechism for public grade school students 10:00, a.m. Sat-Sunday service 10:30 a.m. A MISSION OF THE ULCA urday High School students 4:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal) Hall at Meadowbrool

Ten Mile Rev. Jay Coulton, Vica Mr. Richard Hansz. Lay Minister

GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434 11:00 a.m. Church service. Nursery during morning a

Πıe. Holy Communion third S lay of month.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF p.m.

OF NORTHVILLE cards: 109 W. Dunlap, Northville

Paul Cargo, Minister Nursory - birth to 5 years. Nursery church, birth 3 years; 7:30 p.m., Youth groups. class for everyone. primary church 4.9 years; 7:30 p.m., Evening services 11:00 a.m. Second Worship primary church, 4-8 years. will include recitations by Sun-Service. Lounge for parents 11 a.m., Sunday school hour day School classes and singing with babies. Nursery for pre-6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. by the adult choir. school children. Junior Church Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter- 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., in Fellowship hall.

5:30 p.m. Church-wide Misgrades; Senior, high school and 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., La. sion Study. Snack hour. Classes for age groups, Supervised nur

7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer. Monday: 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 574 2nd Thursday - 12 noon 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 731 Wednesday

3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 226 3:45 p.m. Carol Choir

7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 10 a.m., Sunday School, all SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington

Rev. James Andrews, 6 p.m., Baptist Training Un- 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday school Wednesday:

> 1:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer 8 p.m., Evening service. Farmington Christian Science reading room is open daily

> > LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road Bet Freedom Rd.

and Grand Rive GR 4-0584 WSCS meets third Wednesday 9:00 a.m., Church School

Nursery during services.

Corner High and Elm Sts. Northville, Michigan Church FI 9-9864 Parsonage FI 9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI 9-2033 nual Congregational meeting. 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary. 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Communion Announcements. Saturday 9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirm tion class. 10:15 a.m. 2nd mation class. 8:00 a.m. Morning Worsh 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship With Communion. l'uesday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday school tead ers' meeting. Wednesday 9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs- 7:30 p.m. Adult member

Christian Church.

For Patients

Harvey J. Beadle, state leg-

islative representative for this

arca, has introduced a bill to

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In part, the Governor has

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Representative Beadle poin

Swainson's Legisla

8110 Chubb Road, Salem, Mich Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Jervice. 6:30 p.m., Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray. Beadle's Bill meeting. Offers Help

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prayer provide day care for mental

and Bible Study. health patients. This is one of CHRIST TEMPLE Governor 8275 McFadden St., Salem tive Program this year.

Pastor R. L. Sizemore 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service.

8 p.m., Bible class.

CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road

er elders will speak.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9451 South Main Street Plymouth, Mich.

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programs will be administered Office FI 9-1144-Res. FI 9-1143 To arrange for a Goodwill In- with a five member local mentdustries truck pick-up, call the al health board appointed jointlocal Goodwill representative ly by the local Board of Super-8:45 a.m., First Worship ser- Maybury Men's Club, telephone visors and the State Mental vice. Sermon: "The Twelve". number F1 9-2682 or ask the op-Health Department. It will be 9:45 a.m. Church School. A erator for toll-free Enterprise financed jointly by the state and

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So long as one remains preted to teach the estab- and needs no rule to fo clothed in a physical body lishment of any fixed form in expression and surrounded with a ma- or ceremony to be perpetual- If churches would grant erial world it seems neces- ly observed in the Christian Christians the privilege sary to have some outward Church. form in connection with the

On the other hand, the Old soul's religious expression; but it should always be renembered that God's life in inite, positive Divine laws the soul is primary and that governing the establishment church. All you need is the in its expression all outward and perpetuation of certain life of God in your soul. Folform in itself is secondary religious forms to be prac-low that life — the Spirit of and relatively unimportant. ticed by the chosen race of God." Then, if under that Because of a recognition of Hebrews. Nothing bearing atmosphere one should be this self-evident fact the New even a faint resemblance to moved by God to be baptized Testament no doubt purpose-Testament no doubt purpose-ly avoids outlining any exact New Testament. The reason New Testament. The reason But even then it would not for this is because it is God's prove that all men should perpetually observed in the plan now to put His very life be similarly moved to do likein the souls of men and He wise. Simply because God's knew that when that reality life is expressed through one The life of God, beating in was experienced by a sub-the souls of men, will always mission to it, the life of God not prove that His life in seek expression and so long would know in every instance every soul will be expressed long as a materialistic en- the exact and proper form in exactly that same manvironment surrounds the of outward expression to fol- ner.

souls of men that expression low. form, but that outward form ing down any fixed rules or heart you do not need to feel should be determined by the laws. In the old dispensation, that it is necessary to literalspontaneous leadership of the it was necessary because it ly bow before some "comlife of God seeking expres- was not God's plan to put munion altar" in order to sion rather than to attempt His life in the very souls of, properly give expression to to standardize a fixed cere- men, but in this dispensation that life within. money for such expression. when it is His plan to put_t^{t} , It is much better to be No truth in the New Testa- His very life in the soul, truly humble than to en-

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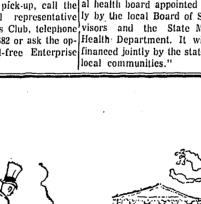
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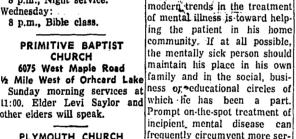
ment can calmly be inter- that life is sufficient in itself gage in the literal ceremony.



FI-9-1010 IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



d out that there is a serious Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 gan's mental hospitals. There Wednesday services 7:00 p.m. who have been on long waiting are many mentally ill persons lists because our institutions are overcrowded, he said.





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On Federal Aid Novi Schools

o the Editor

To the School Board of the Novi District, Members Ambinder, MacBride, and Fried: As members of the School Board, representing the taxpayers of this school district, you voted for Federal Aid to Education.

Do you believe that we cannot support our own schools?* That the tax payers of this district are so disinterested in the education of our children that we would deny them a sound and practical education? As a ax payer, I resent this!!! You have not given us a chance. In the last election, when Mr. ried ran for his position, he mpaigned against the millagerease. Come now, all coneientious tax payers realize hat our schools need our support. Perhaps, Mr. Fried, you are in favor of deficit spends" ing and that plunging our schools into debt is sound ada ninistration? Evidently, those voters who

upported you also believe in leficit spending and unsound Iministration

Tell me, what was your intenn when you told us you did ot need our money to run our chools? From what source did ou intend to draw the necesary funds to operate our

I realize that there is a fund et aside for the future buildng of a Junior High School. hich we are very fortunate to have. When you ask for another uillage to build the Junior High School, and we ask you what has happened to the fund hat was already set aside, what will be your answer? "You will ve to give us more money. Our schools cannot operate withfunds and remain sound. this isn't what you told us last ear, is it?

It is my sincere thought that tead of a millage increase, e need a new and more sound ministration, members on our board who have confidence in conscientious tax payers who do not believe in defici pending and who will give us chance to prove that we will support and cooperate with a Board which will provide a better administration and also a sound and practical education or our children.

If Federal Aid to Education offered in this district, Mr. Fried, Dr. Ambinder, and Mr. MacBride, why must you ask us to support our schools, let us wait and let the government do

My support goes to those poard members who rejected the Federal Aid to Education proposal, Mr. Taylor and Mr. A Conscientious Tax Payer

To the Editor:

Dear Tax Payers: It is a very distressing situaon when a mother of this district who for many years has taken an active and conscienthat a growing community cannot support an extravagant school administration because such a program will force tax payers to seek Government aid n supporting our schools, whose parents instilled in her that the esponsibility of her children's lucation belongs to her not to e government, which places this obligation on the wrong

She believes that her parents ccepted their responsibility and should not be forced to do; it

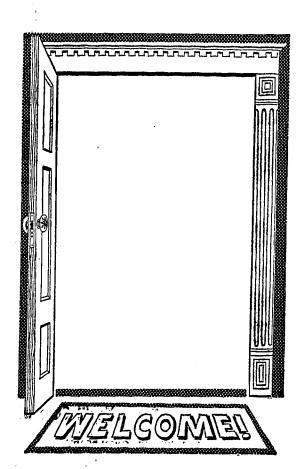
She sincerely wants her chil-dren to have a firm religious ackground such as she had and to be proud of their country and most of all to fight for what they believe!

I am this mother, and b cause I believe this is the way I want my children to be educated, I am called a bigot, prejudice, etc. The other day I received

call and was told that "I am rsecuting Christ again! This prompted this letter am a Christian and actively supported a drive to keep chools. Is this what I mus listen to because of my beliefs' Mrs. Claude Earl 40670 10 Mile R Novi, Michigan

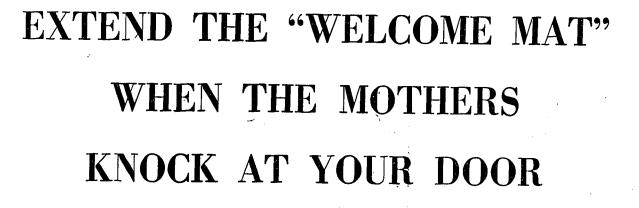
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Section Two - Page Five NOVI SCHOOL BOARD **MINUTES**

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The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the president, Dr. Ambinder, at 8:10 p.m. on Wednesday, December 13, 1961. Present were Dr. Ambinder, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Heslip, Mr. Fried, Mr. MacBride, Mr. Gulbert, and a group of interested

citizens. It was moved by Mr. Mac Bride, and seconded by Mr. Fried that the secretary's minutes be accepted as presented. The motion carried.

The treasurer's report of the Fund balances was read and accepted. The superintendent contacted

the original architects, Colvin, Robinson and Wright, on the problem of heat loss in the 1951 addition. The school board minutes will

e published after they have been approved by the board of education. The final payment on the Sec

ondary School Property is payable on January 15, 1962. It was moved by Mr. Fried. and seconded by Mr. MacBride that a security bond be secured from Mr. Hadley Bachert covering the Supt., Principal, 2 Secretaries and 2 lunchroom personnel. The motion carried. Dr. Tom Stone, curriculum consultant, reported on his work with the Novi Teachers. The teachers are using books and film strip from the Wayne State university, these materials have been made available by Dr. Stone. An experimental worl shop for 5th and 6th grades at the Orchard Hills school is being developed. This was made pos sible through a grant from the Ford Foundation. It was moved by Mr. Fried,

and seconded by Mr. MacBride that the partition be removed from the library in the '55 addition, restoring the library to its original size. The motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Heslip, and seconded by Mr. Fried that the board give the Superintendent authority to accept the lowest bid to complete this work. The motion carried. Wayne State university wi schedule a 2 hr. college credit course here at the Novi Schools if 25 or more students are enrolled. This course, "Local School Curriculum Planning", would be taught on Mondays at

It was moved by Mr. Fried, and seconded by Mr. MacBride that the Con-Con resolution be adopted with a few minor changes being made. The motion

It was moved by Mr. Fried, and seconded by Mr. MacBride that a tape recorder be purchased, the price not to exceed \$200. The motion carried. It was moved by Mr. Fried, and seconded by Mr. Heslip that a food freezer be purchased for the kitchen at the Orchard Hills school. Also if there is enough money in the lunch fund at the end of the school year the money for this freezer will be reimbursed to the building and site fund. The motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Heslip, and seconded by Mr. Taylor that the discussion of purchasing an electric mimeograph machine be tabled until next month. This motion did not carry. It was moved by Mr. Fried and seconded by Mr. MacBride that an electric mimeograph machine be purchased, priced approx. \$350. Mr. Heslip asked for a roll call vote on this; Yes vote: Mr. Fried, Mr. MacBride and Dr. Ambinder. No vote: Mr. Heslip and Mr. Taylor. The motion carried. Mr. Heslip objected to purchasing from building and site fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons have asked for the boards cooperation in crecting a fence along the south and part of the east oundary of the school property. The superintendent was in structed to contact Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and other property owners that might be on our eastern property line and to bring his findings to the next board meeting.

It was moved by Mr. Taylor, and seconded by Mr. Heslip that the bills be paid as presented. The motion carried. General Fund, \$4,858.36; Building and Site Fund, \$466.91; and Lunch Fund Bills: \$1,145.31. The superintendent was asked to contact our suppliers to see if some arrangements can be made so that we can take idvantage of discounting our monthly bills. The meeting was adjourned a 11 p.m.



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SPEAKING for the Record

James W. Bushong is the superintendent of schools at Grosse Pointe, a man' who many residents may remember as speaker at the dedication program for Northville high school two years ago.

He is a good friend of Northville's Superintendent Russell

it with an urgency of a man who is deeply afraid that his will be an exception. year in all types of road-build- or bought lots. audience might not listen hard enough, might not believe, might become too complacent, and finally, might not care.

"We must be determined REALLY that we would rather be 'dead than red'," Bushong said. More than any super-bomb, Bushong said that he feared the Russian school system.

"Not because it is superior to ours - it is not. Their "Not because it is superior to ours — it is not. Then teachers do not compare to ours. But they are forging a chain of bold-face lies that are poisoning the minds of the students." He noted, ironically, that education — normally used to free the mind and permit it to make its own conclusions — is being used effectively to accomplish the very opposite.

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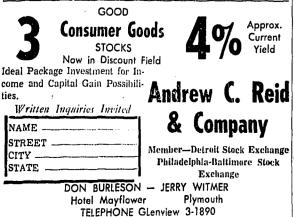
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with "and these are the words of Lenin".

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But Bushong noted sadly that the young people were not ed to the State Supreme Court. in other countries like France We criticize them rather to the readers of this newsat church, "They laugh at the capitalistic idea that there is Both Smith and Adams un- where alcohol is introduced into harshly, but almost nowhere, paper. The author remains a God," he concluded.





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Typical sentences included: "The struggle for peace by the Soviet Union is carried on all over the world"; and ano-this year could well center Very should we during the fall campaign for cles like the last few on adoles- Dear D.M.

"They have substituted Lenin for God — even the children 'Lenin loves me this I know for the party tells me so'," memented sadly. he commented sadly. But Bushong saw one ray of hope — beyond our ability to stand up against the Russian propaganda machine. "If anything ever brings world peace, Christianity with lead the way," he said. To support this Bushong described a Baptist church ser-vice — one of very few in a large Russian city he visited. He said that the church with several other American det rootser, he said the Russians lined up outside and cheered "'viva America" and "pray for us". But Bushong saw one ray of hope — beyond our ability to stand up against the Russian propaganda machine. "If anything ever brings world peace, Christianity with tend the church with several other American edu cotors, he said the Russians lined up outside and cheered "'viva America" and "pray for us".

As he left the church with several other American educators, he said the Russians lined up outside and cheered "viva America" and "pray for us". "They reached out and grasped our hands warmly and wept. And my religion was bolstered in a God-less country he reached L couldn't understand." doubtedly were well qualified the diet at a very early age, with the possible exception of a anonymous in keeping with for the bench positions, but ul-confirms that each individual school advisor, does an adult traditional medical ethics. All terior motives, geared to the must develop his own techniques with honestly helpful intent take letters addressed to "Dr.

1962 election, were seen behind for using it judiciously. Teen- it upon himself to counsel one Mudd' are delivered to him Appointments. Appointment of Smith, first leave allested to a state with the two appointments. Negro elected to a state-wide office or named to sit on the kinds. And alcohol may be one high court, was an obvious of them.

voter in Michigan. Adams had patiently been dissolved in it is regimen. When this waiting for a judgeship at any level, and reportedly was ready to blow. the whistle on his coop-eration with Swainson's team and who only superficially apwhen he was named.

to elective posts. Frank J. Kel-ly of Alpena replaced Adams and Billie S. Farnum, long-time party worker from Lansing, took Smith's position.

for the November election. Romney's entry into the I think it might be desirable

have could beat him.

give him a strong edge for the of just one drink would go far

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12 of the state's largest cities. carnage which occurs daily. This is among the reasons that the state highway department ranks among the top in the

(NOTE: Below Dr. Mudd as

Roger Babson

Era of Big Labor Unions

Babson Park, Mass., One of stocks and bonds, which he can, Mr. Morgan was a very wonthe big land developments near sell at any time. the big land developments near sen at any time. Lake Wales, Florida is the In-dian Lake Estates, which was started by Leon Ackerman. It included 7,000 acres with hard a beautiful waterfront. The can use it for union mem-bers who have reached retire-ment age. The big land developments near sen at any time. Mr. Hoffa, however, has an-the assumed control of the in-vestment situation in general. Those who followed his order and generalship usually pros-pered; those who did not often fell into bankruptey.

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Bushong has a message for every American and he tells several indications that 1962 lead for the second consecutive who had already built homes Daniel Drew, Jim Fisk, and supervised bankers'' became

will be an exception. Pressure to finance expand-ing government operations with-in revenue income grows hard-er continuously. Attempts to re-move the \$71.5 million-plus def-icit also are being sought. Come the group and Eline for and Eline for and Eline for and Eline for the sought lots. This probably means that Indian Lake Estates will be-come the property of the Lansing, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Lansing and Flint Soginaw Muskegon, Lansing Alt Here Soginaw Muskegon, Lan

Gov. John B. Swainson has Rapids, and Flint, Saginaw, property in Key West and else- Morgan came into the picture in Florida, as well as and brought order out of chaos. during the past few years since

fell into bankruptey.

He is a good friend of Northville's Superintendent Russell Amerman and described by Amerman as an outstanding ad-ministrator, a man of deep conviction, extremely steady and not easily shaken by adverse events. Last week he spoke to members of the Northville Rotary club at the annual Ladies' Night banquet. His subject was Russia. And the events that Bushong observed during his month's stay there as part of a study conducted by a group of edu-cators obviously stirred his very soul. Bushong has a message for every American and he tells

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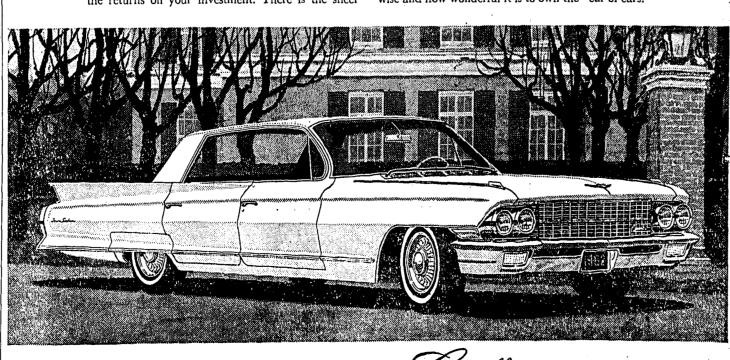
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> Very sincerely yours Sandor Mudd, M.D.

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in the city would be effected in chased at both school offices or formal event. Clothing require-tioned at Northville, order to determine the cost in from P-TA board members, Pri-ments include jacket and slacks Dinner starts at 7 p.m., with III If the day is cloudy and Just phone FI-9-1700 loss of tax revenues, and Utley ces for "all you can eat" will for the boys and good dresses the program and meeting at 8, was directed to study the legal be 50 cents for children and 75 for the girls, she said. Refresh-Eskro said. He urged all memments will be served. bers to attend.

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new trash. City Clerk Mrs. Lillian Byrd said she'd call the trash col-lector and have him replace the container. Flap-Jack Dinner Event Container. City Clerk Mrs. Lillian Byrd said she'd call the trash col-lector and have him replace the said they could only stay about 200 feet away from the point to many more cold Friday's outlook: ||| days ahead. and sunny. For the believers there is See you in s-s-six weeks Ground Hog, ol b-b-boy. that on the second of Feb-

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by the Novi chapter of TAPS, attendance at a public meeting.

decided to investigate the pos-sibility of city tax exemptions ident Don Kuick.

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Proposed recording of Conne-i "If you do not want the MikLAS pointed out that the Willowbrook subdivision num-iboard could check the details five 20,000-gallon underground mara Hills, Salow's Walnut Hills security we can provide by board has already discussed the ber four, a 104-home develop- to be certain the plans met all storage tanks and an office and and Munro subdivisions brought the rezoning," he said, "then rezoning a number of times, ment which will be adjacent to village regulations. mild objections at Monday we will cancel any proposed and has determined that there Willowbrook number three. The board tabled further

the areas being considered. by his engineer John McMahon, ley and the village engineers commercial and R-1-F small

as the city's bookkeeper, he annual audit. could not perform an annual independent audit, because he would be checking his own fig-ures. county department of public as keep pleasure noises (one for his help in train-to call on the family, he said he would then recover to call on the family, he said. The Explorer Boy's Club in Wixom, a new program design-He said he would then recover to call on the family, he said. The Explorer Boy's Club in Wixom, a new program design-to to call on the family, he said. The Explorer Boy's Club in Wixom, a new program design-to to call on the family, he said.

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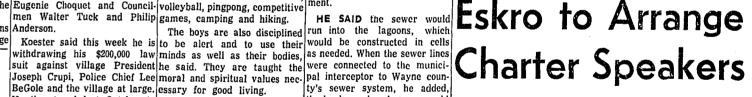




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sion positions agreed last week lic. board of commerce to speak his home at 44719 West 11 Mile

Button said the board and the road, or by phone at FI 9-2058. whenever possible. Button said the board and the eandidates decided the individ-Berkley Man

Study Group Cut in Crash To Prepare A Berkley man received cuts

a road sign. The citizens' study commit- Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole

preliminary report at last of 12 Mile and Beck roads. month's regular school board BeGole said Neiger told in-

will begin at 8 p.m. in the Novilroad bridge and into the traffic Tom Culbert said. He added and 12 Mile, BeGole said. that the regular board meeting Neiger's car struck a sign in esday of the month, as usual. er.

ers, he said. The 13 candidates have agreed to be at the March or nine city charter commis-9 meeting to talk with the pubat a special meeting of the Eskro may be contacted at

and bruises when he fell asleer FinalReport at the wheel of his automobile Sunday night, and crashed into a road sign

tee on Novi schools' financial said David L. Neiger, 22, was needs that was appointed last treated for cuts about the head, fall will meet tonight (Thurs-neck and face at Beaumont hos-((day) to draft its final report. pital, near Berkley, following The committee presented althe accident at the intersection

meeting, and will make its fin-vestigating officers he had fallal findings known and state its en asleep while driving up the recommendations next Wednes-exit ramp from the eastbound day at a special board meet-lane of the I-96 expressway to Beck road. He apparently drove The special board meeting up the ramp, across the Beck school library, Superintendent divider at the crossing of Beck

will be held on the second Wed- the middle of the traffic divid-