

In Michigan there are 54 daily newspapers and 300 weeklies. And each day the desks of these editors are stacked high with envelopes mailed from sources throughout the state and country.

The envelopes contain "news releases". Frequently, however, this is a misnomer and the news is really advertising disguised so that it may be published without charge.

The true news release is often used - perhaps even expanded upon - if it holds any interest for local readers. The publicity plug usually finds its way into the circular file.

All told, however, there must be literally tons of mail thrown away daily that has little more than a glance before being deposited in the basket.

It seems a shame when you think of the thousands of copy writers trying desperately to come up with an "angle" so tha heir "news" will be published.

Some of it, of course, is mere trivia. But without it you'd never know who won the Miss Beansprout of 1962 contest (then, too, you'd miss that attractive picture). And you would never know what your legislator was doing - or what his political opposite was not doing.

Many items are definitely interesting-and important-but may be classified as "not local" by a busy editor or simply ignored because he already has more news than he can possibly publish that particular day.

To provide the reader with an idea of the variety of such material, and give some recognition to the hard-working copy writers, we have taken excerpts from a portion of the releases received in a single day. They tell us that ...

year-old beauty with an old trunk) . . . the Michigan Potato Industry Council announces that the initial conviction for violation of its new act occurred and a farmer paid a \$50 fine for not reporting his acreage of potatoes . . . the Beet Sugar Industry of Michigan has decided to award two choice scholarships to MSU . . . the American Meat Institute held a confer- said Banking Commissioner list of participating Michigan

"Mayflies of Michigan Trout Streams" is now available . . . Eastern Michigan university announces it is continuing to expand its use of instructional television . . . Wayne State university reports that its theatre group is going over big in Europe where it is touring with the production of "Where's Charley?" to line with those imposed on the way ne takes, the extinguishers My husband becomes annoyed with him and punishes him with the boy and wants him to the child may mistake tolerance for the consumer protection division of the Attorney Generative State and be like the other for approval. The associations differ from banks in that they are mutually owned by "savings sharehold". "Many families are being to the way ne takes the form with the production of "Where's Charley?"

. The American Cancer Society states that response to its new "Dial-to-Life" program has reached 21,000 calls during the first week (persons calling TR-2-4666 hear a two-minute recorded message from a physician on uterine cancer) . the Civil Service Commission reports that dismissal of a field investigator has been changed to five months suspension . the Michigan State Police will begin a recruit school to graduate 28 troopers at East Lansing . . . the Michigan Alcoholism Review reports how municipal court can help an alcoholic the Oakland county Democratic committee reports that the March 9 Phil Hart Dinner will set the stage for the midway wrap-up of the county's state-wide Democratic party membership drive . . . House Speaker Don Pears (R-Buchanan) reports that the governor's office and Democrat members of the House "have ranicked" over school aid legislation . The United States Coast Guard is seeking applications from qualified young men of military age . .

at the Thunderbowl Arena on St. Patrick's Day . . . the In-ternal Revenue Service is concerned over the sale for con-sumption in the United States of tax-exempt cigarettes intend-ed for use beyond the three-mile limit of the U.S. . . the Civil Service Commission has an opening for a Legal Assistant, second class . . the second annual famous early movie festi-second class . . . the second annual famous early movie festi-second class . . . the second annual famous early movie festi-Thunderbowl Arena on St. Patrick's Day . . . the Inval will be held March 15-18 at Henry Ford Museum . . . the ees. I regret that, so far, the record is one of nothing but delay" dent Kennedy's recommenda- content," Kelley said. I regret that, so far, the record is one of nothing but delay. ... the Clark Oil & Refining Corporation concluded its 29th year of operations with sales slightly under the previous year ... the State Highway Department reports that the amount of work done by department opgingers increased f0 pre cont diphtheria, whooping cough and of work done by department engineers increased 60 per cent between 1956 and 1960 . . . Michigan Savings Bond buying totaled \$23.9 million in January . . , the U.S. Treasury Department

cautions the public against the current rash of Savings Bonds "chain letter" schemes "chain letter" schemes THE UAW served notice on the Electric Autolite Com- This is expected to be ready

pany that it would strike its plants at noon Friday, March 12 for free distribution throughout unless a satisfactory collective bargaining agreement is reached . . . two exceptional tag bouts will headline the exciting allstar wrestling card at Olympia Saturday . . , the month of Heustis. March has been set aside as Children's Art Month by the Mich- Plans call for producing igan Congress of Parents and Teachers . . . the state department of agriculture warns us to look for certificates of inspection when buying nursery stock . . .

And finally, from the American Medical Association nually. (clearly labeled "news release" to avoid the stigma of adver- Used car dealers are often tising) a remedy for hiccups - for babies, says the AMA, ad- the object of criticism for guarminister sips of warm water, take your child in your arms, antee terms, or the lack of and pat his back; for older children and adults, simply lie, them. down and relax.

The latter remedy may be difficult to explain to the boss if you're on the job, but you can tell him "It's doctor's orders".



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Michigan Mirror Savings & Loan

Boom in State Michigan has had a savings warranty," under a plan Of the Industrial preferreds toll receipts.

1887 although the popularity of Warranty plan. this type of banking institution The plan guarantees the used should fit most investor require paid, - principal and interest. In closing, 1 must say

Growth of savings and loan costs for a year after the pur-associations in the state over chase. This warranty applies to the last six years, for example, the dealer where the car was after th has amounted to more than \$367 purchased, plus an estimated 412%. Avoid "collateral trust" able both as to principal and in- dollar worth 100 cents in 1940 million, state officials report. 5,000 other participating deal-or "sub-ordinated" bonds, stick-terest. Today there are 35 associa- ers in 10 other states and the ing to a mortgage bond except My favorites are the U.S. If we should get into a World

"These increases have oc- extra charge for the warranty too long, - as someday the lies H bonds are issued to be studying investments. curred despite unsteady ec. would be tacked onto the price

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used car salesmen and deaters. which he resides." It has some definite advantages

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Investing Your Money

week I discussed investing in this company over. First-mort-Both Series E and Series II pay common stocks and mentioned gage bonds of strong railroads about 334%. several of the most popular are worthy of consideration. Bank Accounts roups today, one or two of the All State Bonds - not "revenue I should also mention intertaxable. mon stocks today. her securities to be purchas-large cities which might be common stocks; one third in

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ed solely for income: Preferred bombed." I prefer the bonds of preferred stocks or corporation slocks will yield the most - state capitals - cities usually bonds; and one third in bank nearly 5%. I prefer only the located in the interior of the deposits or good short-term cumulative and "non-callable" state. State capital cities sel-bonds which can readily at any dom suffer from unemployment, time be turned into eash. Moreover, their income is large. This last third 1 like to think ly derived from state taxation. of as "Liquid Funds" which the preferred stocks of the State Revenue Turnpike Bonds can be used later for buying Utilities — avoiding New arouse the of montion Although more stored at the store Utilities — avoiding New are worthy of mention. Although more common or preferred these are nontaxable as to in-stocks, — or for buying more targe cities which might be terest — yet their interest pay-bonds, or real estate — when-

ments depend upon uncertain ever any bargains occur in any id loan law on its books since known as the Guaranteed United States Steel Corp. 7% We next come to "Govern-I like Kansas real estate acre-87 although the popularity of Warranty plan.

Today there are 35 associal ers in 10 other states and the merican relation and the states are the other world for large corporations such as a savings Bonds Series E, on War, it could go to 25 cents, or the association said. of more than \$656 million, The the association said. Gilbert Haley, executive vice which puts out debentures of the bond is cashed at the end stocks — and all bonds having

sings to MSU... the American Meat Institute held a confer-ence in Lansing and the economic importance of Michigan's multi-million dollar meat and livestock industry was stressed ... the department of conservation reports that trappers will find favorable conditions favoring the beaver and otter unless warm weather makes a big dent in snow depths in the upper peninsula ...

. . CRANBROOK Institution announces that a new book and branch office regulations in-to line with those imposed on Automatic fire extinguishers My husband becomes annoyed Your husband, of course, loves disapproves of the way he talks,

home loans," said the commis- guishers reported that the pro-

State law requires certain Your husband has been try- Stuttering is a misfortune re- "Dr. Mudd Replies" is writ-

that the legislature has been in session two months now "and nation to put into effect Presi- the extinguisher for safety of symptom will become. The child that annoys his father, but the gets a bonus in terms of his way in which he says it. Per-

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION of the qualified electors of NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

For a Special Election to be held on April 16, 1962

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special election will be held in said School District on Monday, April 16, 1962.

Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, provides as fol-Michigan Automobile lows: "The Inspector of Election at any annual or special election shall Dealers Association recently in- not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school disitiated a program designed to improve the "public image" of trict whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in

The last day for receiving registrations for said election will be Monprogram in over 200 Michi- day, March 19, 1962. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m. on said gan cities under which aute day will not be eligible to vote at said special election. Application for registration should be made to the Township Clerk at the Novi Township Used to be that people swore by V-8's and V-8's alone. And then along came Tempest's

> Persons already properly registered upon the registration books of such township need not re-register.

> This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan.

> > John MacBride, Secretary, Board of Education Novi Community Schools



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made.

You may be certain that the form of speech, rather than in U.S. Department of Labor announces that it has opened a new field office in Detroit . . . Governor John B. Swainson reports damage to the list states in the Inealth Department to analyze little boy, the more fixed the It is not what your son says

able one. He finds in your bro- for each stutter, the way in letters addressed to "Dr.

ucation Association. On the average, June gradu-ates will find a \$485 monthly wage awaiting him at his first ibb. This represents an increase THE TWIST will make its 1962 championship debut job. This represents an increase the homeowner on his own, Kel-ience at hand despite the fact within himself. For various rea-anonymous in keeping with

because my older brother stut- ing his concern takes the form but a single aim; both of you

has only been publicly noted in car buyer a 15 per cent dis-the last decade or so. It solls and all labor share but yields nearly 5%. Only "corporation" which can President Kennedy spending

"Question: If Mr. Harrison lowed one ounce of green fabric In other action involving the ers. was 100 votes ahead of any of dye, which the 24-hour poison park, the board approved an in- He said the board decided to about the other candidates?" {|ler, who was called to the No- to 75 cents, and seasonal ticket building. Mrs. Ash said Anderson led vinski home, said the child was -

voting in precinct number one treated at the hospital and re-(the township hall), "but I nev-leased.

Play's

Poisonous

"We planed a surprise for plete with scotch plaid cumberthe ladies, and I think we really buns - fitting apparal for St. ture, to the "Kitchen Dairy" household.

gave them one," said board of Patricks Day. great many of the approximate- and their neighbors to join in management ly 175 guests enjoyed the show the song.

"The singing did the trick -Goers was talking about the it loosened everyone up and preboard of commerce' annual pared them for the evening's ladies night held Saturday in entertainment," Goers noted. the community building. After a "wonderful" dinner To set the mood, Goers and graciously prepared and served board secretary John Eskro by members of the Novi Regreeted the ladies at the door, bekah lodge, Goers' 'surprise' wearing full evening dress com- for the ladies got underway the special variety show.

BEST TIME TO SELL duced acts and doubled as the your no longer needed Golf witty magician' keeping every-Clubs, Baseball Gloves, Fish-ing Equipment, Garden Tools,

Boals and Motors, Camping Equipment and items for your capped her act with flaming summer cottage. batons, the troubadores, the ma-BEST WAY TO SELL gician and a barbershop quaris with a quick acting

Following the entertainmen the tables were cleared away RECORD - NEWS to make way for round and WANT AD square dancing provided by the Rip Collins orchestra. 15 Words only 80c "All in all, it was a wonder-Deadline - Tuesday Noon |ful evening," Goers said, "for a wonderful group - the la-Just Call FI-9-1700

from Novi council candidate Herbert Koester, who ran fourth in the balloting last week for three village council seats has delayed the swearing-in of the declared winners. Unable to take their offices because of the recount delay were Incumbent Philip Ander son, Ray D. Harrison and Don

son, Ray D. Harrison and Don ald C. Young, Jr. They were to be sworn in Monday night by Village Clerk Mrs. Mable Ash. The village charter calls for newly elected councilment to be sworn in on the first regular meeting night (second and four-the Mandaus) following the aloge. The village charter calls for needing night (second and four-the meachines, end exam-ining the 19 absentee ballots to see that they have been properly marked. The village charter the aloge. The village charter calls for needing night (second and four-the Mandaus) following the aloge. The village charter the place. The village charter calls for needing night (second and four-the Mandaus) following the aloge. The village charter the place. The village charter calls for needing night (second and four-the Mandaus) following the aloge. The meaning the the place. The meaning the the place. The meaning the the the third week decided to go ahead with \$2.25 to \$2.50, Bachert said.

h Mondays) following the elec- The recount will be the third board at its regular monthly tary sewer that's to be built as tion, Mrs. Ash said. The council terms of Ander-Koester, who said he instigated Clerk Hadley J. Bachert. He new Rouge Valley interceptor son, Walter Tuck and Miss Eu-all three. He said he called for said the board decided to seek line. genie Choquet would normally the first recount when the town-other bids before picking a con- The board had considered pur-

have expired Monday, but vill-ship switched to voting ma-tractor for the work. chasing as many as 100 taps in age Attorney Howard Bond ex-chines, "to check the accuracy Additional costs would in the sewer, but Bachert said repclude "wings" of steps at resentatives of the Brooklyn uled in such cases that office The second vote contested by each end to' lead down and up Farms subdivision had indicatholders continue in their posi-Koester was a school district between the tunnel and the ed they are not interested in tions until they are succeeded election in which a one-vote ma- ground level, Bachert said. He having the sewers now, so the jority approved the building added that the board felt the board decided to cut the num-Councilman Dean Lenheiser, and site fund for the Orchard tunnel is necessary because of ber to 30.

who will remain on the new Hills school and the secondary the danger to park users of Bachert said the board plan council along with council Pres- property at Taft and 11 Mile crossing South Lake drive to to spread the purchase of the taps over the 15-year purchas ly official to appear for Mon-not changed by either recount. He explained that traffic is ing period, buying two each heavy on the road at times, and year unless more are needed the portion of the road in front earlier.

of the park is at the top of a As presently planned, taps hill, making it difficult for driv- into the sewer, which is to be ers to spot pedestrians until built by the Oakland county they have nearly reached the DPW, would be charged for park entrance. on a progressive price plan There have been no pedes- with per tap prices increascharged voting fraud in his St. Patrick's, Day was mighty trian accidents in front of the ing each year to cover intertough on one Novi youngster park, he added, but there have est costs.

been many close calls. He said With present cost estimate mitted," his petition said, "be- Her preparations for the holi- the board hopes to let contracts the township would probably cause on the eve of this elec- day last week brought Novi po- for the work as soon as possible have to pay \$435 per tap at the tion, I called the village office lice an assistance call that serv-so that the tunnel will be start of the 15-year period, and for the results of the election, ed as a powerful reminder of ready for use this summer. \$785 for the last two taps. and was informed by Mrs. Ash how dangerous certain types of Another improvement schedul- In final action, the board de

derson was elected, and as to become in the hands of a small Bachert said, is the purchase of mate made for improvement of

Mr. Harrison and Mr. Young for poison treatment. had received price lists from to prices for a new boiler, a heat

the other candidates, then why center at the University of crease in admission costs to have a second set of prices sup-did Mrs. Ash tell me that she Michigan in Ann Arbor advised non-residents of the township, plied by another heating expert vi mother of nine children, has ers Committee's efforts to find men, the League of Catholic was poisonous. The single admission price per to help in deciding which sys-been named as one of the final- a National "Mother of the Women and the Ladywood Mo-flown. ed, but did not know anything Police Sergeant Vern Loeff- car was boosted from 65 cents tem will be installed in the ists in a contest to select a Year."

Michigan "Mother of the Year" Mrs. Heslip, wife of school Mrs. Heslip is also a member



"Mother of Year" Icd the field, with Koester run-ning fourth, 21 votes behind. "Question: If Mr. Harrison lowed one ounce of green fabric." In other action involving the lers

(the township hall), "but I nev-er told anyone what the figures were or who had won until I all parents that such common Worthville Mothers Club er told anyone what the figures were or who had won until all parents that such common had all the figures from both precincts." Anderson led at the first pre-cinct with 178 votes, Mrs. Ash said, while Young polled 168 and used carefully Harrison 151. It was at the see- when children are present.

each contributor, past or fu-ture, to the "Kitchen Dairy" column.



RECIPES FOR SALE - Mothers Club Members Mrs. Keuneth Conley, Mrs. Al Wistert and Mrs. Robert Yoder (l. to r.) display the "Kitchen Diary" recipe books their club is selling to raise funds. Nearly 200 recipes contributed by Northville-Novi area residents to the "Kitchen Diary" column appear in the book.

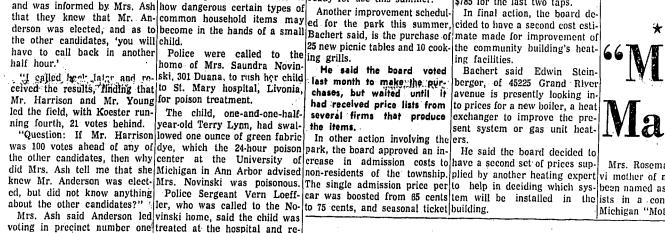
ond precinet polls that Harri-son pulled ahead, with 252, hear tragedy as an example of ville-Novi area cooks have been anderson 135. Koester received were ach year. "We planed a surprise for plete with scotch plad cumber" "We planed a surprise for plate with scotch plad cumber" "We planed a surprise for plate with scotch plad cumber" "We planed a surprise for plate with scotch plad cumber" "We planed a surprise for plate with scotch plad cumber" "We planed a surprise for plate with scotch plad cumber" "We planed a surprise for plate with scotch plad cumber" "We planed a surprise for plate with scotch plad cumber" "We planed a surprise for plate with scotch plad cumber" "We planed a surprise for plate with scotch plate cumber" "We planed a surprise for plate with scotch plate cumber" "We planed a surprise for plate with scotch plate cumber" "We planed a surpri

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have done so, he said. He pointed out that sons Michael and Patrick are pre-sently in college, Thomas, who graduated from Michigan State University, is a practicing vet-erinarian, Robert, who holds a Masters degree in horticulture, has just returned from mili-tary service in Korea, John at-tended college for two years and is now, a brick mason, The program is aimed pri-Nor school system. She said the group therefore questions the basis the signers used for the provide the basis the signers used for thers and is designed to give hers who may be far removed from their parents and in need of guidance. The program is aimed pri-

The Heslip's only daughter, ed under a national committee. The Heslip's only daughter, ed under a national committee. Mary Ruth, is now a student at Each year, many different types Ladywood Academy, Jacques of local organizations are invit-said, and helps her mother with ed to nominate candidates for the work of the home. Novi, at \$14,613, receives the largest portion in the immedi-ate area, while Walled Lake or "to ignore the request and to continue his efforts in rep-and South Lyon \$2,956. All of the Heslip boys have carried on by the American Mo- esenting the wishes of the ma- Pontiac, receiving better than sone to school in Northville, thers committee to focus pub. jority of the electorate," Mrs. 10 times Novi's share, gets trending Our Lady of Victory lie attention on the rewards of Dukes said. Blementary school and North- the career of motherhood. The petitions were submitted community. The city receives

anizations as well as the Na-four-day conference.





week voted to borrow \$70,000 reimbursed about \$144 per stu- overflow, have been replaced, in anticipation of next year's dent for the high sensol stu- and suggested that if they could property tax revenues to insure it has an adequate bank balance siles per pupil to be paid by amount, the school should have to meet operating expenses.

explained to the board that the schools owe Northville \$74,267 for tuition of high school stu-dents, and said the loan is need-ed so the tuition bill may be paid and enough left in the schools through the bank to carry the schools through the rest of the schools through the rest of the schools through the rest of the environment of the schools through the rest of the environment of the schools through the rest of the environment of the schools through the rest of the environment of the schools through the rest of the environment of the schools through the rest of the environment of the schools through the rest of the environment of the schools through the rest of the environment of the schools through the rest of the environment of the schools through the rest of the schools through the schools the schools through the schools through the schools throug bank to cover the \$28.\$30,000 year and next summer, should leficit in this year's budget and expected state aid payments be Culbert replied that he antimake sure operating expenses late in coming in.

\$15,000 increase over the \$55,000 on it may not be until next for the second semester. the schools had to horrow last year. So we have to have a loan year in order to meet end-of-the-year operating expenses operating costs for the rest of from Mrs. Henrietta Bern-The \$55.000 borrowed last year the year." was paid off last month.

takes nearly six weeks for a loan payments. application to be cleared by In other action involving fi-have taken any direct action he commission.

bert said, amounts to \$333 per debt retirement fund and \$10,000 proper procedures. student for the 225 high school in the 1958 debt retirement fund He added that according t students Novi sends to North- to savings deposit recipts for the latest information he has

blus 15 percent of the per cap-ta cost which must be added, half per cent figured daily, said would be a tremendous underplus another 1212 per cent the George Kenyon, manager of the taking for the school district. willing school may levy, minus Novi branch of the National Gardner also asked what the membership allowance the Bank of Detroit. state pays Northville for each of He explained that other next summer. Culhert said no

the school system. The total to meet operating expenses. Superintendent Tom Culbert explained to the board that the

week's action was necessary by the finance commission, Luther would return next now in spite of the school's pre-sent \$59,000 bank balance he and would be due by April 1 of ness. cause the loan must be approv-1963. Culbert said the notes When Mrs. Olga Penn asked could be paid off earlier, as was whether Novi were doing anynance commission. He said it done this year, to save interest thing for fall-out protection, Cul-

The \$74,000 tuition bill, Cul- transfer of \$35,000 in the 1957 or federal directive outlining better interest rates.

cating all high school student, account. The savings receipts lary facilities for 800 children

funds drawn out before a millage increase election, quarter ends do not earn in- He pointed out that the cititerest for that quarter.

system. Culbert said pumps remedial and enrichment cours

He said the pump motors, be initiated.

leipated no change. He explainmay be met the rest of this school year and during the sum-mer. The \$70,000 represents a time, it may be next summer, \$15,000 increase over the \$55,000 on it may not be until next.

In answer to a question hardt, of 24022 Willowbrook drive, Culbert said fourth Culbert explained that last. The loan notes, if approved grade teacher Mrs. Marcella

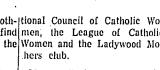
> bert said no school districts nances, the board approved the because there has been no state

lreceived, the early warning sys-He said the amount per stu- The funds, collected a little tem would provide enough time ent is figured with a state over two weeks ago, had been to get the children home. Culquired formula of the per cap- deposited in the school system's bert also pointed out that proa cost Northville has for ed-non-interest-paying commercial vision of shelter, food and sani-

> plans there were for classes savings accounts pay interest definite plans could be made figured quarterly, and any until next month's special tax

> zens finance committee report Culbert said part of the debt suggesting the millage increase retirement payments were due as the only way to operate in in May, and the rest next fall. the black next year, had pro-The board also learned that vided in its list of expenditures Orchard Hills school had trouble for program increases including last week with its septic tank physical education and summer

> > these summer programs would



board member Arthur Heslip, of the Farm Bureau, and has was chosen to represent the been active for the past year on

who wished to attend college | counsellor motherhood ser- Novi school system." She said vice,

and is now a brick mason, James is a tool and die maker, marily at the mothers of pre-

Richard has become his fath- tional organizations. ichard has become his fath-tional organizations. r's strong, right arm on their There are separate commit-ichard unater of the nearly 1600 school enues, totaled \$1,673,134 for Oak-

He added that she is a past state are then sent to New York River avenue, near the end of receives the smallest portion in president of the OLV altar so to represent their state and vie the stormy meeting at which the county. ciety and Mothers club, and is for the national Mother of the he hoard policy was voted in The state collected a to-

the group therefore questions

signers "are not even eligible the State highway department

William completed a black, school-age children — a group that since the approximately ies on gasoline and diesel fuel smithing course at MSU and often neglected by other na- 330 signers who are qualified taxes, license plate fees and voters do not constitute even a other highway department rev-

more than any other county ville high, Jacques said. The mothers chosen in each by Jack Anglin, 42750 Grand \$152,279, Clarkston, with \$1,199

presently a member of these or Year, who is selected thiring a with only Ambinder dissenting. tal of \$47,517,496 during the fin-The religion policy had been al quarter of last year.

Savor Good Food. Humor At Woman's Club Finale

Members of the Northville Woman's club wrapped up the club year Friday afternoon with their annual Tureen luncheon in the Presbyrerian church house. As always, the luncheon is a fun meeting enlivened by a

skit, which this year as in past years was a humorous take-off on some everyday quirk or custom. Friday's production, a spoof of the currently popular lecture "Detroit Adventure", an orig-

series idea, inspired chuckles in inal script penned by a playthe receptive audience and capi-wright who prefers to remain talized on the dramatic talents anonymous, had Director Mrs.

of six club members.

John J. O'Brien cast as the moderator with "noted authorities" Mrs. Paul Cargo as the White Hunter, Mrs. Leland Mills Professor Middlehaus, Mrs. L Lorne Dver as Madame Tou and Mrs. Robert Yoder and Mrs. William Slattery a Twisters' Their presentation was p

an introduction rs. George Jerome, progra Adding a l nostalgia

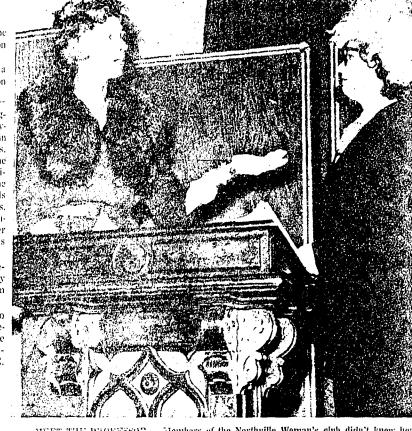
isiness meeting that predod the skit was Mrs. Georg Cohs' brief thank you to outong chib president Mrs. C. E

Mrs. Kohs will assume the president's gavel held by Mrs. Woodruff the past two years. Joining Mrs. Kohs 'in the new executive line-up are: Mrs. Richard Kay, vice-president: Mrs. William Crump, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Davis, corresponding secr^etary; and Mrs. Carl

hnson, treasurer.

Also named was a new board

onsisting of Mrs. James Cow-



MEET THE PROFESSOR - Members of the Northville Woman's club didn't know how much competition Freud had in Vienna until listening to the wisdom of Professor Sigmund Middlehaus (r), portrayed by Mrs. Leland Mills in Friday's post-luncheon skit. Greeting the esteemed professor is Mrs. John O'Brien, moderator.



 Provention season next tail.
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Kitchen Diary

NORTHVILLE Walker, of Northville, and Mr. BONBON COOKIES Walker, of Northville, and Mr. Mrs. Robert Davis FI-9-3677 and Mrs. Everett Arthurs, of 8 oz. pkg. Philadelphia cream cookies. Best when

FOLK DANCE? - Even the twist found its way into the woman's club spool. There's program chairman, Woman's Club, Mrs. Robert Shafer, Mrs. in the kitchen. The Woman's Club ones its is a bonhon confection, rich in Blak Couse. The Woman's Club ones its is behot with contact and for the spectral for

Blake Couse. The Woman's Club opens its ished with apricot or strawber-

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Our itinerary took us to nine cargo on trucks and railroad most unreal.

about Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, March 22, 1962 Section One - Page Two

News Around Northville Pastor Larry Gotts, son of Friends welcoming him in- and congenial group of fellow of jungle to Saigon, Vietnam

ie "Mrs. D. E. Hannabarger, Mrs. Alfred Parmenter, Mrs. R. J. Wright and Mrs. C. E. Wood-ruff. A weight and Mrs. C. E. Wood-ruff. A between twee at her deskit our soft butter (CRUMBLED TORTE)

until well mixed. Add dates, Mr. Lute's children and their last weekend in Ionia.

hot (425-degree) oven for 15 they joined Mrs. Foreman's par-minutes, Let stand until cold-Crumble torte into sherbet and effervescent recollections, Burke, Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles watching marine life which So — for economy, informali-Bake 15-17 minutes at 375 glasses and 40p with sweeten- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angles' The five drove to the Florida was always interesting. It was ty and the unusual in sea travdegrees. Yields about 100 ed whipped cream.' Serves month-long stay in the Austrian Keys and stayed at Marathon. the "ultimate" in relaxation. [c], "Go Freighter". served four to six. This party treat Alps must seem almost like a They spent several days deep can be made a day ahead. dream. The Angles, whose home sea fishing on the charter is at 201 North Rogers, are avid boat, "Mae West". ski buffs. Convinced they could Before returning home, they

andle the local slopes, they de visited Ft. Lauderdale and dincided to give the Alps a try. ed at the Mai Kai Polynesian They jetted there and back, and restaurant. m early reports the whole was quite an adventure. HONORED - Michael L

|Heslip, son of Mr. and Mrs.| THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES ON ALL YOUR DAILY DRUG- Mrs. Madeline Davidson, 16675 Arthur J. Heslip, of 42680 Nine STORE NEEDS. WE REALLY BELIEVE WE ARE OFFERING YOU Meade road, gave a welcome Mile, has been named to the home party Friday night for first semester Dean's honor her son, Richard, Northville roll at St. Benedict's college in high school sophomore, who Atchison, Kansas. Michael achhas been in Cherryvale, Kansas jeved a 2.57 average based on a 3-point system.

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Editor's Note: What is it answer along with some help- while cargo was unloaded. I Sunset and sunrise, rainbows like to go around the world ful tips for anyone anticipat- The thrill of entering a new forming a perfect arch in the by freighter? Basically, that's ing a similar trip. She writes port never diminished through sea and star-studded skies are the question Emma C. Ameel about both in her narrative out the entire trip. It was like not easily forgotten. Schools of seeing a new stage play - the porpoises, dolphins, flying fish, plot the same but actors and giant turtles, black fish, sharks some literature on freighter Around the World by Freighter scenery different. From the and many unidentified species,

some interature on troughter fravel. Miss Ameel, a registered nurse living at 219 Hutton, contemplated the trip as a searcened sightceer. She had taken in choice fourist attractions here and abroad. The freighter idea sounded intriguing. After waiting a year for reservations, the departed Flying Carpet for she took us tate (1) and travel inland, we saw an-ship, those from each country cient culture and the new unique either in dress and cus toms or the manner they work-large Far East metropolis, our modern car moved on wide machinery. In one control last fall on a four-month around the world in four In one port centuries old, drawn by tiny donkeys and

What was it like to travel teen ports in thirteen countries cars, while in a port compara- In many ports, when our ship around the world by freight- and extra time in port permit- tively new, cargo was loaded was berthed in the harbor, tiny er? Miss Ameel nov has the lted us to take five trips inland on clumsy little earts drawn by native boats, such as junks and Brahman bulls - contrast be-sampans, were anchored below tween the old and new was fan- us. Adding to our enjoyment was

Accommodations and food the sight of native flowers, were excellent. The chip was trees, costumes. In one country very clean and the crew, women were wearing the same from the captain down to the deck hands, did everything to make our trip interesting Among the shore trips inland and enjoyable.

Our ship carried ten passen- the Pyramids and another up gers, some left at certain ports, through the New Territory be-

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their daughters.

ng of colors.

so much."

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with a shy smile. Mrs. Arch-

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all sorts

was one to Cairo, Egypt and



Grade School Principals Pitch in at NEA Confab

More than 8,000 elementary Fraser, professor of education, school principals from all over The Colleges of the City of he country will converge on New York.

Detroit's Cobo hall Saturday through Wednesday, March 24-ers will include John I. Good-28 for the annual conference of the Department of Elementary School Bringing of the Na Cellistic State School Principals of the Na-|California at Los Angeles; Raytional Education Association mond W. Mack, chairman, de-

(NEA). partment of sociology, Northwestern University; and Har-Hundreds of Michigan mem- old Drummond, chairman, debers of the Department of Ele- partment of elementary educamentary School Principals tion, University of New Mexico. (DESP) of the Michigan Ed-

ucation Association (MEA) Conference activities will fowill be active participants in eus on procedural operations in a good elementary school. Genthe five-day session. Northville representatives eral sessions, assemblies, dem-Harry Smith, from the Main onstrations and interviews are Street school, and Richard all designed to meet the chal

Kay, from the Amerman lenges of change. school, have committee as- | Highlight of the conference signments. Kay is one of the will be a Soap Box program. coordinators at a resource Speakers will be stating posicenter on school public rela. tions currently being taken by tions and Smith will serve some people on such problems on the conference's welcom. as grouping, control of educa-Ing committee, who will tion, and placement of content. Keynote speakers who will Several simultaneous asseming-committee, and test

address the gathering are: Ben-her A. Cerf, president, Random problems will be held March House, New York; Senator Gale 26 and 27, at 9:30 a.m. Areas W. McGee, Wyoming; Ole Sand, to be treated are: patterns of director, NEA Project on In-school organization, leadership struction (on leave from Wayne for the elementary school, test-State University); and Dorothy ing and evaluation, fostering

Moms Slate [room organization and practice and the use of television and Guest Night

discussion groups scheduled for Mrs. Gordon Forrer, 46995 March 27, at 1:30 p.m. Also reatured at me inter-a guest night meeting of the Northville Mothers Club Mon-dealing with specific prob-dealing with specific prob-dealing with specific prob-dealing with specific prob-dealing dealing with specific prob-dealing dealing deali day, March 26 at 8:15 p.m. Appearing before the group will be guest lecturer Bart Berg, chairman of a proposed child guidance clinic for North-west Wayne County. Berg is a member of the board of the member of the board of the Michigan Society for Mental materials, testing and evalua-in special education from the Mothers Club topic.

Country Day Sets Theatre Benefit

The Dad's Club- of Detroit tional DESP. theatre party. 🧭 Committee Chairman Mrs. annual conference.

"Irma La Douce", will be play-school, Detroit.

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munity building. It was a time for recogni- the anniversary party.

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quaintance."

noon for Northville Girl Scouts introduces Barbara Zerbel who has aided the Scout and Brownies célebrating the (center), who extended a swimming program 13 years. iftieth anniversary of the "blossoming thank you" to In a welcome to new lead-Scout movement at the com- Mrs. Archie Moore (left) for ers (above), Scout Susan Hill the work she did organizing presides at a ceremony in tion and a time for thanks. Mrs. Langtry at the right recognize leaders by pinning At left, Mrs. Edwin Lang- offers a token of gratitude to them with vellow shoulder try, chairman of the North- Del Campo, Wayne County bons

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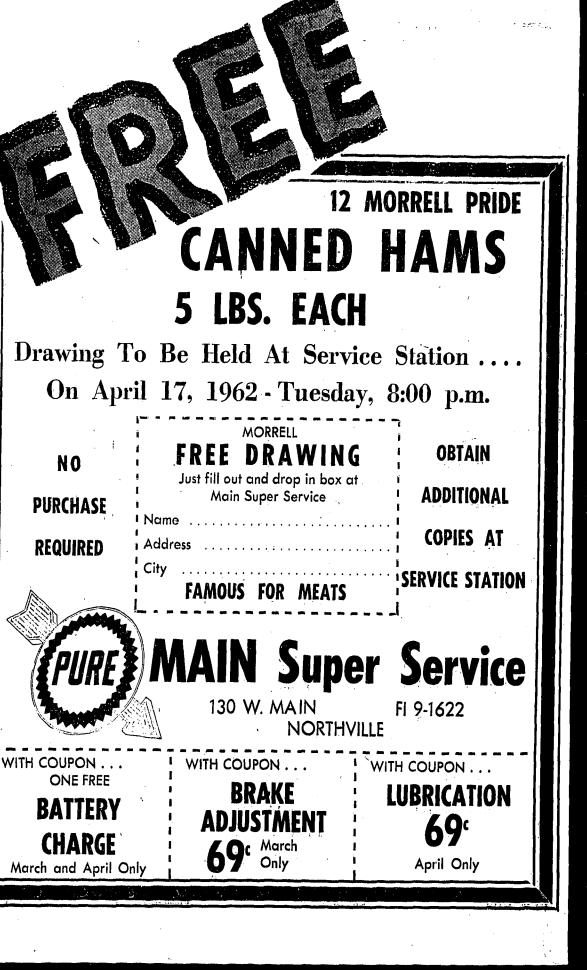
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May 14 as the date for its al department is Marion Cran-uinas College in Grand Rapids, more, Burns Park school, Ann and was a grade school teacher Area chairmen for ticket sales Arbor. Miss Cranmore will be before retiring to the full-time are Mr. and Mrs. John W. come president of the 20,000- career of housewife and moth-Swain, 131 North Rogers. member department during the er. The Nowlands, parents of Sidney R. Solomon said the par- President of the Michigan 9-month-old daughter, Lizabeth, ty is to be held at the Fisher DESP is Dorothy Haldy, prin-live in a brick Cape Cod home theatre where the French farce, cipal, Isaac Crary Elementary at 249 Hutton. -----Also attending the conference field service and counseling. SPECIAL **OCCASIONS** CALL US SOON LOV-LEE **Beauty Salon** FI-9-0838 NORTHVILLE

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SOUTHFIELD teacher Richard Nowland, his wife, Rita, and 9-month-old daughter, Lizabeth are new neighbors to residents in the vicinity of 249 Hutton. West Main, will play hostess to Also featured at the meet- Two University of Michigan They've taken up a new in-

Health. "Child Guidance" will be his Mothers Club topic. Country Day Sets Health. "Child Guidance" will be his tion, problems of the big-city tions. Country Day Sets **PHONE FI 9-1700**

Presiding at the conference a visiting teacher. will be Martin C. Tate, Phoenix, Mrs. Nowland calls St. Johns Easter Parade of Arizona, president of the Na-home. She specialized in education at Central Michigan Uni-Country Day school has set President-elect of the nation-versity in Kalamazoo and Aq-

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of things By SHARON MAZANEC ULIETTE Gordon Low no and Mrs. Ernest Wood. doubt would have busted her The flu bug, which leveled buttons with pride Saturday af-Northville residents this winter ternoon had she been able to like a boll weevil going through attend the impressive pageant a cotton field, must have been staged there by close to 200 working overtime — he even girls outfitted in green and lighted on the energetic Mrs. McColl.

The festivities, after all, were "I'm feeling much better in her honor. They commemor- now," she tells us, adding that ated the Golden Anniversary of spring will be a welcome visian idea she imported to Ameri-tor. * * *

From the first handful of SUN AND A TRIO of Mallard girls that gathered at the home ducks reminded Mary (Mrs. of the fashionable Southern belle Donald) Ware of a project she'll o the millions now part of the be working on between now and novement, scouting has aspir-June 11,

ed to one primary goal: instill- As chairman of the annual ing the highest ideals of char-Garden Walk sponsored by the acter, conduct, patriotism and local branch of the Woman's service in girls that they may National Farm and Garden asbecome happy and resourceful sociation, she was enthused by citizens. These enviable traits stood lards, harbingers of spring for out Saturday as noticeably as the Wares — to the pond be-the crisp, colorful uniforms hind the couple's home.

worn by the girls. It was a big day for parents mean that budding trees and as well as for the Scouts and blossoming flowers - ingredi-Brownies. About 350 moms and ents critical to the Garden Walk dads turned out to cheer on _____ aren't too far off.

their daughters. Everything went off like gardening enthusiasts to five loclockwork, right from the open- cal garden showplaces and a ing flag ceremony to the retir-private greenhouse. A Silver Tea - benefiting the club's It was a polished produc- scholarship fund - will round on coordinated by a modest out the June 11 afternoon. oman who greets praise

e Moore made a brief ap-THE NOVI NEWS

Second class postage paid at Northville, Michigan, ANOTHER red letter day comes up next week, Friday.

known octogenarian, Belle Mc-Coll, celebrates her eighty ninth \$5.00 elsewhere

birthday. She'll be feted at a tea being William C. Sliger, Publisher



pearance on the community building stage to accept flow-ers from her grateful co-The Northville Record, Inc. workers. She stayed only long enough to say thank you and cite "all the others who did



Circulation Count Shows school graduates have won Wil-liam J. Branstrom prizes for were selected after finishing in Boost in Library Traffic Bankers Name

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ry, "To Kill a Mocking bird" by and machines through the Blind

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Detection Turnout Tops 500 Here

its efforts in sponsoring the paign could continue. hree-day mobile detection unit carlier this month were well council representative on the worth while.

the Coordinating Council basis, vith Mrs. Mabel Cooley acting chairman of volunteer ser- Last week's Coordinating ices for the project.

and adopted by the Coordin- and Mrs. Douglas Straith, Gardrive become a year-ley, Our Lady of Victory,

The Northville Coordinating around effort so that projects

uncil learned last week that started during the initial cam-

There were 498 tests for dia- to the city council Monday betes and 576 chest x-rays giv-en by the Wayne county health of Commerce would be asked opartment. The program was sponsored ville project on a permanent ville project on a permanent

Council meeting was attended In other business at its reg- by Mrs. Hurd Sutherland, replar meeting last Thursday ev- resenting the Woman's Club; ning the council representa-|Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moehls heard John Swain dis- man, Exchange Club; Mrs. Petuss the Beautify Northville er Cuchetti, Business and Prompaign. Swain chairmaned fessional Women; Mrs. Louese he local campaign two years Cansfield. First Methodist Church; Mrs. Cyril Fr'd, WILPF; It was proposed by Swain Miss Ruth Knapp, D.A.R.; Mr. ting Council that the clean- den Club; Mrs. Robert Rahal-

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Two 1961 Northville High at the University of Michigan.

books and magazines in 1961, an increase over the 39,000 circu-lated in 1960. Librarian Mrs. Rhea Wilcox, foreign magazines. Librarian Mrs. Kita Mr Librarian Mrs. Ince wheex, and the first Methodist church ing Committee for the Tri Re-who released the figures, said The First Methodist church ing Committee for the Tri Re-the most popular books of the and Hawthorn center took ad-gional Conference of the Na-tion May 11 at Lydia Mendelyear were: "The Agony and the vantage of the library's film tional Association of Bank Wo-Ecstasy" by Irving Stone, "Ad- rental service. Wayne County li-men to be held May 3-5 at the soon the tearpus. vise and Consent" by Allen Dru- brary also offers Talking Books Statler-Hilton hotel, Detroit.

Harper Lee, "Rise and Fall of department. The latter can be The N.A.B.W. was organized the Third Reich by William obtained without charge, said in New York in 1921 by a group of bank women for the purpose Vine" by Nora Lofts. The Interloan system, Mrs. Wilcox pointed out, enables Northyille to borrow from the shin of the Summer Strem Vine Purpose Sin added that the library owes its thanks to the Parent-Teacher association for sponsor-of ideas and experiences. forthville to borrow from the ship of the Summer Story Hour, National and Regional Con-

2 branches of the Wayne to the Jaycees for their work, ferences are held annually in sounty library and from af- to Mrs. R. J. Wright for adding the fall and in the spring in See your TRAVEL AGENT a bit of dolor to the building various parts of the country. Magazine readers can take with her summer flowers and Detroit, this year, will include their choice of U.S. News and to Ivan Ely for the coal for the the Lake, Mid-West and North South Lyon, Mich. 438-2221 Central divisions.

scholarship in freshman studies the top seven per cent of their school or college with a minimum of 15 hours of degree crecredit. Carol was salutatorian of the high school graduating





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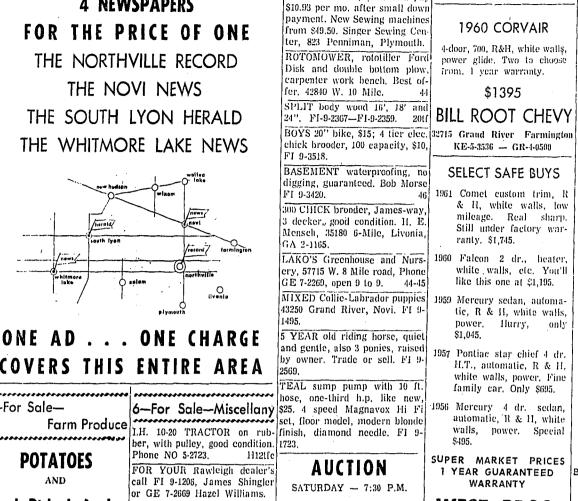
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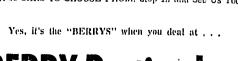
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ing rm., kitchen, bath, 2 lrg. on back. Male and will come by 4. Wendell G. Mouw of 262) Amberly Road, Birmingham, Mich. closets, Private entrance. F1 9- name of Flury. Vicinity of South 5. John C. Monahan of 16780 Ego, East Detroit, Michigan.

33tf Lyon. Call GE 7-2137. 6. B. F. Chamberlain of 2002 Vinsetta, Royal Oak, Michigan. FLAT. 5 room and bath, gar. LOST - Boys Glasses, dark The application has been made under Section 26 of Act 341, P.A age and basement. \$65 mo. Ran- frame, someplace in Northville. 1937. State of Michigan, known as the Michigan Financial Institu-

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ONE YEAR AGO March 23, 1961 week for a 'meet-the-candidates' ity education minded. Floyd night to introduce every North-Smith, supervising teacher at ville city and township office Michigan State Martinet

seeker to the public. City At- will lead discussion. March 30 meeting.

policy, which goes into effect gone extensive improvements. next fall, requires all entering TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO kindergarteners to be five years old, or, if the child's - Nine-year-old Billy Fore-

Monday night dispensed with a had ridden across West Seven zoning matter that had a his- Mile road and then darte tory of long meetings before back, in front of a truck driven the planning board and council by a South Lyon man. The boy last year. Rezoned were par-died of head injuries. cels on the city's northeast see. _ The high school was the tion owned by developers of the scene of a Boy Scout talent Yerkes Estates subdivision. show last Friday, which net-- Wixom's Lincoln plant will ted \$30 for the scout building end a 12 day shutdown Monday. fund and kept 200 area residents

Ford spokesman explained. gicians. FIVE YEARS AGO

March 21, 1957

ment in the annexation area con-gram.

ies for a new home for Our ant front room, furnished or un-the budget year will be adjust-Lady of Victory Catholic church furnished, with or without cook-ed to cover any difference beture is slated to be finished cows and hogs, sheep, etc. ac- iod. by mid-December.

that continued division of assets The Bonnie Shop now features pose a financial threat to the township.

of the Wixom AMVETS, spon-Simmons home. the ceremonies. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

March 21, 1947 March 13.

April election to ask the voters show on March 23, 24 and 25, and 8 p.m.

the 28th anniversary party of from St. Joseph Hospital, Pon-Calhoun.

-The Northville high school in the parade. gram for the district teachers' nstitute. The choir, directed by Leslie G. Lee, presented four numbers to the thousand or so

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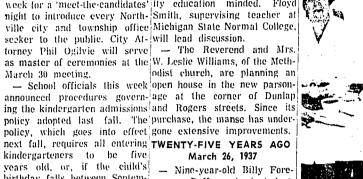
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ending the meeting.



birthday falls between Seplem- man, a DeKay school student, per and December 1, the child died last week in University may be admitted if it can pass Hospital, Ann Arbor, following certain tests and screening pro- his being struck by a truck

while riding his bicycle. Billy, - The Northville city council the son of the Ralph Foreman's

The plant has been completely in a gleeful mood. Featues inshut down since March 15 be-cluded tap dancing, skits, musi-cause of a shortage of parts, a cal performances and ma-Budget Plan

- Twelve college-level courses will be offered in Northville For Gas Heat - In a long-awaited decision, schools for area adults interest- Budget billing for customers Oakland county circuit court ed in both credit and non-credit Judge Frank L. Doty returned classes supervised by the Uni-who heat their homes with natto Novi township some 95 acres versity of Michigan extension ural gas was announced today of its area that was annexed services, says Superintendent by Consumers Power Company. by the city of Northville last Russell II. Amerman. The June 21. In his decision, Doty adult education courses are of. A customer who chooses t

were held Sunday afternoon on ing privileges, nice view; Want. tween the estimate and the the Orchard Drive site. Con-led, dead and disabled stock, customer's actual use of serstruction on the \$215,000 struc-will pay \$5 for horses, \$4 for vice during the 12-months per cordingly, nostrings attached. "We are putting this plan in-

contracts for construction of Here are a few from the pages our home heating customers," the Wing, Fairbrook and First of the Record: S.L. Brader's said James P. Thomas, division streets storm sewers and curb offers ladies' hose at 59 cents manager for Consumers. "Peoand gutter project at Monday a pair, men's ties at 50 cents ple who heat their homes with

with neighboring communities millinery for Easter ranging in "The budget plan will enable could bankrupt the township. cost from 50 cents to \$2.95; and customers who wish to do so to and incorporated into Wixom in a double-feature presentation. through the year."

- Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 News From Wixom

of the Friendly Sons of St. Pat- and place specified above. of the Wixom AMVETS, spon-sors of the troop, took part in the ceremonies. The knitting club held their rick enjoyed a roast beef din-meeting at the home of Mrs. her which was served in the Calvin Stafford on Tuesday, parish hall.

will ask township electors to on Thursday, March 15. Pontiac Ostcopathic hospital day of June, 1949. approve setting aside the \$3,000 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Revitz- having had an appendectomy. sum, providing it doesn't ex- er returned from a trip to Mi- Miss Hilda Furman has been ceed the 2-mill township tax. — Over 80 guests attended Mrs. Lee Harrison is home death of her cousin, Mrs. J. B.

the Lloyd H. Green Post at the tiac having had surgery after Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ab-Veterans' Memorial Home Tues-day evening. The event, spon-On Sunday, March 11 the ing Congressman Broomfield in sored by the ladies auxiliary, Charles Wares were in Detroit Walled Lake Monday, March 19 There were 30 beautiful floats from Carl Algrim from Bonita

Springs, Florida and he wishes choir entertained at Plymouth On Saturday, March 17 Mr. to be remembered to all of his last Friday as part of the pro-and Mrs. Pat Quinn and Mrs. Wixom neighbors.





DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES of the Blue Star Mothers were guests of Novi Chapter 47 and Farmington Chapter Friday at a day-long meeting in the Novi community center. Mrs. John Klaserner, Novi president, said they entertained a special guest, Katherine Woodworth, head of the District School of Instruction for the state.

Let's Cut That Toll in Half!

ruled a land purchase agree-fered as part of the WPA pro-adopt the plan will pay onetwelfth of his estimated annual stituted a vote fraud, and add- - Interested in want ads? service bill each month during ed that handling of the petitions Here are a few selections from the budget year, which begins for annexation had been im-1936: For Sale, an organ, some -Groundbreaking ceremon-other things; For Rent, pleas-following April. The final bill of y

- The city council awarded - How about bargain buys? to effect as a convenience to

night's meeting. The contracts, each, men's hats for as low as natural gas use much more serdivided between two firms, to-\$1.95, ladies' and children's vice in winter than they do at shoes for \$1.98; Gunsell's Drug other times. Under normal bill-- Novi township Supervisor has Joan Manning chocolates at ing there is a wide variation Frazer Staman told board of 50 cents a pound, and Aspire between their smallest and larg-

commerce members this week cough drops for 10 cents a box; est service bills.

division of assets over township tures "Four Days' Wonder," amount each month, spreading

Speaking as a citizen, he said the Penniman-Allen theatre fea- pay approximately the same division of assets over township tures "Four Davs' Wonder." amount each month spreading areas annexed by Northville and "Boss Rider of Gun Creek" their heating cost evenly TIME — Monday, April 2, 1962, 8:00 p.m. PLACE — Northville City Hall

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will er by District Executive Wil-lard Wells, of the Clinton Val-The Loon Lake Coffee league emn High Mass honoring St. ley council. Robert Skellenger, bowled their final games of the Patrick which was offered at ville and the amendment to 3.06 of Accessory scoutmaster of the 14-boy troop season on Saturday, March 17 Assension church in Warren. Af-and Robert Gazlay, commnder followed by refreshments at the ter the Mass over 500 members

The Zoning Map which has been published in Lenten devotions being offer- the Northville Record on February 8th, 1962, and March 21, 1947 —Novi township board ac-Mrs. Evelyn Craggs are having every Wednesday evening at 8 Mrs. Evelyn Craggs are having even wednesday even at 8 Mrs. Evelyn Craggs are having even wednesday even at 8 Mrs. Evelyn Craggs are having even wednesday even at 8 Mrs. Evelyn Craggs are having even at 8 Mrs. Evelyn Craggs at 8 Mrs. Evel at 8 Mrs. Evel at 8 Mrs. Evel at 8 Mrs. Evel a tion recently paved the way for oil paintings exhibited at North p.m. and Stations of the Cross Wing, Northville, Michigan, incorporates all a ballot question during the West YWCA, Grand River art on Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. changes made by the respective Village and City whether the board may add The public is invited. Mrs. Bernard Kitson is in Councils since publication of the amended Zoning \$3,000 to the fund for a town-ship hall. The special guestion who lived in Livonia was buried Mitch Gross is home from Map for the City of Northville, dated the 27th

- in South Lyon because of the A. The Zoning Map has been changed to zone several areas within the City that presently are without zoning designation. These areas are as follows:
- featured a bontiful polluck din- to watch the 10,000 Irish parade. The Charles Wares have heard (1) To zone lots 8a and 9c of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1 to a C-2 - General Commercial District.
 - (2) To zone parcels W1a3 to W1a12 inclusive of the S.W. ¹/₄ of Section 2, Northville Township, containing 10.81 acres to an M-1 -Light Industrial District.
 - The City Council is proposing to amend Section 3.06, Accessory Buildings, of the text of the Zoning Ordinance. The map and the Accessory Building amendment are available at the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours.

Martha M. Milne City Clerk

Build Salem School, **Committee Tells Board**

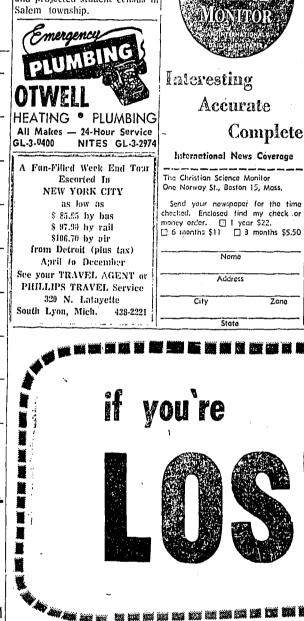
presenting three months of cluded in the report itself, study were presented to the were presented by spokesmen yon township school board for Salem area residents, in-Monday evening by the Citizens low Ingall. In Salem, said In-Advisory committee.

needs, curriculum, facilities and ship does not have a school than finance, the study reports and they are by taxes. the resulting recommendations. The supervisor and others inwere accepted by the board. The dicated that the majority of bourd also upon the motion of residents in Salem were dissat-Donald Riddering and the sup-listed with the present system port of Wilfred Heidt, voice of transporting Salem school animously to invite members children to schools outside the of the advisory committee to lownship. Furthermore, Sam any subsequent meetings a Bailo pointed out that the school which the bord my discuss board had previously "promisthe recommendations

Among the two major recomiendations were: Facilities - Immediate con-

truction of a four or five com expandable elementary chool in Salom township; Finance - An increase in oted operational millage from 6.487 in the 1952-63 fiscal vear, to 8.640 in 1953-64.

o 10.552 in 1964-65. The former recommendati hich drew most of the comment from the capacity crowd tending the meeting, was preicted primarily upon present and projected student census in Salem township.



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Cagers Rally, Romp To Cop Regional Crown

to a 56-49 win over a strong The Mustangs moved out ing, and tight defending enabl-healthy 40-25 half-time score. hen flew past Clarkston 78-47 minutes remaining in the half, scoring to a 10-point minimum. Northville scorers pumped thunder over the hardwoods but Marysville succeeded in The Mustangs, beginning the in 19 points in each of the their first Class B regional as with loss that loss the holdchampionshin.

The high-flying Mustangs the Mustangs enjoyed only a zance to the regional finale Sat- Unlike the Marysville game, were slated to take on the Lak- one-point lead. ers of Elkton-Pigeon-Bayport Northville's high jumping cen. Clarketon's Wolves lived up action, all but one of Coach high school last night in state ter Dan Brown, who had spent to their name during the first Dave Longridge's chargers was quarterfinals at Flint. (See half of the second quarter on quarter of the regional cham- in the running against Clark-

Against Marysville a week of the third period before draw- tangs gaining only a two-point the banch ago the Mustangs met the ing his fourth. He was pulled, edge over their opponents the bench. strongest competition they've with the score tied at 32. run into during this year's thus

Brown's loss hampered Northr perfect 19-0 season. The powerful Vikings coupled ville rebounding, but the local But Northville broke loose in Mike Applegate/ and Chuck zone press with race-horse cagers soon regained part of he second quarter, adding 24 Funk, who netted 22 and 18 hall to prevent Northville from their backboard control as for- points while giving up only 14 points against the Mustangs in building up a lasting lead until wards Dick Bathey, Jim Juday Brown, who regained his shoot- their last meeting of regular the final period. But it was still and Tom Swiss moved in under ing eye after missing 11 of 14 season play, were held to 15 Northville that repeatedly pull the basket, and Marysville's free throws against Marysville, points each Saturday. And An ed away to a several-point lead zone press started taking its toll connected on four straight gra-plegate, who has led Clarkston before being overlaken again by threatening to foul-out Vik- vy shots to stretch a second all season, was not permitted y a burst of Marysville scor- ing first stringers.

Marysville opened scoring on Roehl was pulled after he carn- to sink a field goal. a free throw, but the Mustangs ed his fourth foul in the third Steve Juday, following season high of 25 points. Runcountered with a charity shot quarter. He drew his fifth mid-Brown's example, sunk four ners up were guard Craig Bell. of their own to tie the game up, way through the final stanza, field goals for eight points in with 19, and Brown, who netted fouled-out. Leading Viking scor-The two teams matched er Frank Polk drew four fouls points through the second quar. before the game ended.

ter, with the lead changing With Brown back in the game hands nearly every time a field throughout the final period, the Pepsi Cola

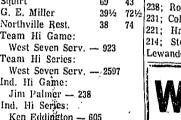
es with less than a minute to lead, outscored their opponents ing Clarkston to quarters of go, and as the period ended, o end the game 56-49, and ad- 12 and 10 points each. urday night.

sounded.

period lead to six points, and a second-half point. Marysville's center Jlarry then came back a minute later Mustang Guard Steve Juday

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win Pines

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It marks the best showing of Even Mustang Coach Day any Northville quintet in his- Longridge is caught up in the tory - and wherever you go the "iffy talk". If his cagers meet fans reflect the fever pitch en-River Rouge, he predicted the lhusiasm.

to cheer the Mustangs. Hundreds, maybe thousands, See you in Lansing ... that is headed for Flint last night.

counters, if the Mustangs stretch their string to 20 and 0 against Elkton-Pigeon-Bayport, it's Lan-

Highly favored River Rouge Water Conditioners (Patented) was scheduled to play Redford

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(day). The other four teams of water softeners ever made. the final eight are East Grand Your present sollener can probably

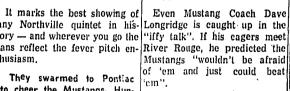
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finals. well, you get the idea).



And as they say at the coffee

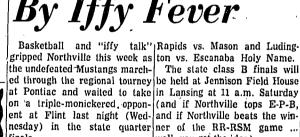
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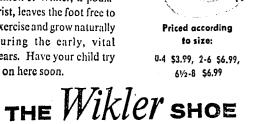
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Section of the sectio Obituary CARL NEELY

Services were held at Casterline Funeral home Monday afernoon for Carl Neely, 52, Novi esident who died suddenly Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, The Reverend Perry Milner, South Lyon Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was to be in Neely cemeery, Campton, Kentucky, Mr. had lived at 43831 Grand liver. Surviving are his wife, laughters, Mrs. Alvis ulbee and Mrs. Arthur Chap-South Lyon, Mrs. Arnold ogar, Tiffin, Ohio, Mrs. Lillian Miami, Florida, and Judy Neely, Novi: sons. anie, Walled Lake and Carl J. wi; sisters, Mrs. Svlvia Bur-War Creek, Kentucky, Mrs ourtney Stamper, Novi, Mrs. Edgar Childress, Livonia, Mrs. Noble, Farmington, nd Mrs. Manfred Smith, Brighon; brothers, Bruce and Edwin Neely, Mary, Kentucky; 15 grandchildren. A Novi resident 22 years and employee of Mich igan Seamless Tube in South Lvon. Mr. Neelv was born in

Mary, Kentucky, January 8, 1910, the son of Ballard and Millie Taulbee Neely, He was preceded in death by a son, onald, in 1954.

LOREN F. LEAVENWORTH A lifetime Novi resident, Lor-

Only 78 outstanding students were named to the high schol-in F. Leavenworth, 69, was burwere named to the high schol- ch P laven with 60, was but-arship list at Western Michi-gan University, Kalamazoo, following services from Casterports Registrar Clayton J. line Fneral home. The services during the fall semester, rewere held under the auspices of

Mans. Foll-time undergraduate stu-dents are considered, and one requirement states that they must not carry more than eight who died suddenly March 11 at must not carry more than eight hours in a single academic de-partment, ruling out a number of students who carry heavy departmental loads as seniors. Of the 78 students, 21 had retirement he worked at Oak Among those listed is Mich-

MARGARET A. UNGER stead road, Northville, and Frederick Steeper, son of Mr. Following an illness of sev-

and Mrs. Lorne Steeper, 19320 eral months, Margaret A. Un-Marilyn. Mike is a freshman in the secondary education curricu-ulum, majoring in speech and of Cadillac, where she was born English. fle was a 1961 grad-April 15, 1876, Mrs. Unger came uate of Northville High school. to Northville seven years ago Fred was a 1961 graduate of from Big Rapids. She had lived Northville High school also. Ile at the Linden address with a is a freshman in the secondary sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Sours, ducation curriculum, major who survives along with five ing in biology and history. nieces. Mrs. Unger and her late

husband, J. Elmer, owned a hoel in Shepherdstown, outside of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania until 1933. He died in 1934. Services Ifrom Casterline Funeral home were held March 16 with the To Ponder ing. Burial was at Fairgrove People get the most kick out cemetery, Mercersburg, Penn-

People get the most kick out sylvania on Saturday afternoon. of life who do the least kicking. Mrs. Unger, the daughter of Truth has only to change hands a few times to become fiction

Nobody ever gets anything for FLORA BELLE MALOIN nothing, but a lot of people keep Flora Belle Maloin, 86, a mil People who fly into a rage liner and dressmaner and area all lived in the Northville area all bor life, died March 16 at Car-

preceded her.

always make a bad landing. Success comes before work erend Paul Cargo, First Meth peter hospital, Wayne, The Re only in the dictionary. odist church, officiated at services Monday from Casterline Quality has everything in its Funeral home. Burial was at favor including the price.

bor-saving device of today.

rying.

Thoughts -

If you find life is empty, try lap. Preceded in death by her DeShais was found guilty o putting something into it. . . .

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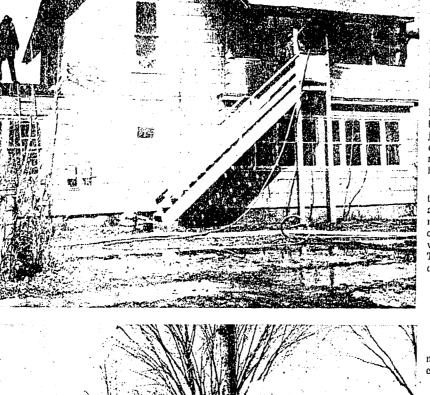
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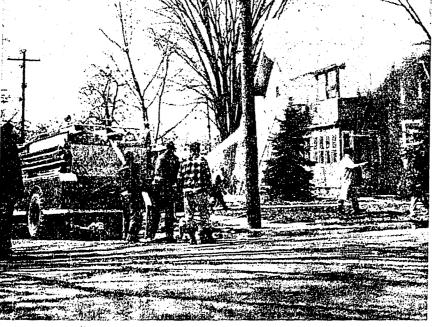
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Fire caused heavy damage to this 334 Yerkes home Sunday afternoon. In the pictur above firemen are shown fighting the second story blaze. They were hampered in their efforts when the 330-pound test have on the township tanker broke under 300-pound pressure. Most of the belongings of the Neil Galbraith family, residing upstairs, was lost. The Norbert C. Parents, who lived downstairs, were able to move many of their household items outside (as shown below)



In Justice Court Northville Justice Charles Me Rural Hill cemetery, Mrs. Maoin was born May 14, 1875 in Donald levied a \$25 fine and \$5 Tomorrow is the greatest la- Novi township to Truman A. cost against Homer DeShais, of and Mary Livinia Dodge Gar- Redford township, in court ac field, Sr. She lived at 129 Dun-tion Friday.

husband, William, she is sur-passing a check without suffivived by two brothers, Truman cient funds. McDonald suspend Lighting the way of men to Garfield, Jr., Ypsilanti, and ed a 90-day jail sentence, order-

petterment is the finest profes- Grant Garfield, Detroit, Two ing DeShais to make restitubrothers and six sisters also tion within the time or fulfill the sentence.

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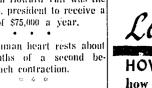
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Fire destroyed the second/were called back later when floor of a two-family residence flames again broke out in the at 334 Yerkes street Sunday af- roof.

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mately 1:00 p.m. Cause of the ed by neighbors and located anfire was not determined. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Galbraith Tuesday a Red Cross representand their nine-year-old daugh- ative visited the family to offer ter resided in the upstairs assistance. apartment, while Mr. and Mrs. Besides the two calls to Yerk-Norbert C. Parent and two sons es street Sunday, firemen also lived downstairs.

Owner of the house is Ted apartment house adjacent to the Owner of the house is Ted Malik of Plymouth. He said the house was insured but that ad-justers had not determined the extent of the damage. It is There are more than 1,500 not certain that the house can daily and 10,000 weekly news-

papers produced in the United The Galbraiths, who moved States. to Novi from Canada 18 months ago and to Northville just six Fearlessness is the mother of months ago; were having a cup confidence. coffee in the living room when they noticed the smoke. A Fun-Filled Week End Tour

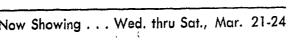
Their little girl was playing out loors. All their furniture, which had been purchased recently, was destroyed. It was not in sured. Most of their clothin was also lost.

from Detroit (plus tax) April to December The Parents' belongings were See your TRAVEL AGENT (noved outside but were damag-PHILLIPS TRAVEL Service ed by water. 320 N. Lafayette Firemen fought the blaze for South Lyon, Mich. 438-2221 nore than two hours. They

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Joe Sands, setting the power saw gauge in the picture below, will handle much of the power work in the manufacture of the group's first product, flower boxes. He'll get plenty of help in finish work from Bob Carter, Frank Sasse and Gill Glasson, other charter nembers nictured above by with Joe.

Gill Glasson out of the fa-lexplain, will give them a means takes in a substantially large ize that before you can walk Gill Glasson, out of the fa-miliar blue uniform he once wore as a patrolman for the Northville Police department, "Joe's got it right" chimed members and the program stressed by both the "Joe's got it right" chimed members and the program stressed by both the members and the program stressed by both the to area-doctors, explaining the hooked his cane on the edge of in Bob, "we'll flive again." Now is that they are not looking refer other CVAs to the organizthe desk and now standing with-out its aid shifted his weight to ward to."

and perhaps someday spread Attorney Cliff Hill.

accidents. They suffered strok- can be arranged we would like es. And after recovering from to distribute them through lo- To the Editor:

A stroke felled Gill suddenly and unexpectedly last year. He together."

a needle and thread and start- hope to help themselves.

Frank Sasse was a carpenter, "I had an awful job learning their parents never allowed the too. He was stricken last year to put a sock on," said Frank. Bob Carter, only member of Regaining his balance posed and never spared the time to the group from Novi, was a problem for Bob as well as make the child feel free to disfarmer. He's been disabled since the others. 1945. Carl Wellwood had been a "You can't throw horsehoes They gained all their ideas of

printer before his stroke in 1955. "We were all good men be-fore we had our strokes," said "But 90 per cent of the battle "But 90 per cent of the battle Joe. "Then this thing happens is up to you, and it's like you're dead; you're "Activity is the best therapy," outside the world. You try to said Joe. "You don't have to go

work, but you can't." "We may be physically af-flicted," stressed Joe, "but And there will be plenty of

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around - we're going to work someday will be faced with first married.

to the doctor for this, You can For him and the others, activity for members of the Cerebral Vascular Accident new enterprise if enthusiasm is la necessary ingredient for success. Not only are the charter members buoyed by the pect of their new venture, their

advisers share the same zeal. Their primary contribution t the infant project is encour agement, says Dr. Atchison We're encouraging them to govout and do something they have wanted to do - contribute to the community, be able to fai their friends and the business

world again." "Up to now CVA victims here and elsewhere have been candidates for convalescent homes o have had to rely on their families," said the doctor.

"They feel discouraged, i adequate, reluctant to go ou and face the community because they feel they cannot contribute. Many of them sit a home, doing nothing, "SHORT TERM programs

have been initiated by colleges and universities, but nothing ike this. "We hope that this spread, that other communities will follow the lead set here. An obvious need exists, e plained Dr. Atchison, "Jus multiply the number of CVA

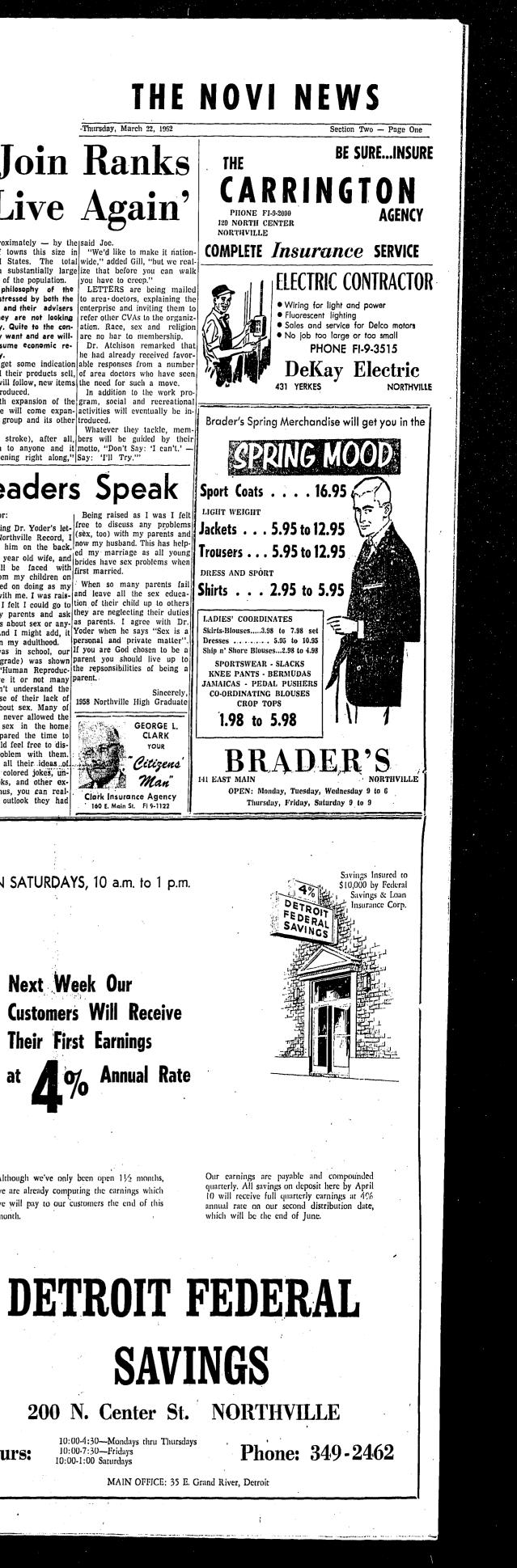


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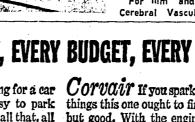
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Perpetual Help Devotions -Phone GR-6-0626 every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Friday: sions every Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Sat-|Saturday: Catechism Thursday urday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Senior

7 to 8 p.m. Class Religious Instructions: Saturday 11:00 a.m. Junior Catechism Class. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade Class. school children: Thursday, 4 Sunday:

to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church ion class. undays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. School with classes for Juniors 10:15 a.m. 2nd year Confir- 9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs Altar Society meeting - every through Adults. Wednesday before the third 11:00 a.m. Sunday Churci unday: Sunday of the month. Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first through third grade. Sunday of the month. Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first through third grade. Sunday of the month. School with classes for toddlers 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Tuocday

Tuesday of each month. Men's Club—Third Thursday of Sermon: "The Third Word from 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 4:00 p.m. Brownie Troop 210. each month, 8 p.m. the Cross - 'Brotherhood'". CYO high school group - Sec-Tuesday: ond Wednesday of each month, 7:00 p.m. Intermediate Youth Tuesday :

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Guest Speaker From Deeroit Bible Institute

10 a.m. Bible School 11 a.m. Junior Church (ages Sunday:

4-9) (Nursery for babies and 10 a.m., Sunday school. for toddlers) 6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fel- (grades 1-6). lowships (Junior and Senior) 11:10 a.m. MORNING Wor-Gotts, guest speaker. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. |ship service.

Wednesdav 7:30 p.m. The Hour of Pray-ing.

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The healing power of scien-Nursery for little children. The healing power of scient interview for marker with the wednesday: tific prayer will be brought out 11 a.m., Morning Service. at Christian Science services and Sermon. Holy Communion Sunday. Wednesday: 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 226 3:45 p.m. Carol Choir Sunday. [first Sunday. Church School] 3:45 p.m. Carol Choir Scriptural readings in the classes from kindergarten Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mat-through the 9th grade. Also Frend Will include an account of pursery for little children. 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Children

ter" will include an account of nursery for little children. the healing by Christ Jesus of ----the lunatic boy together with EMMANUEL BAPTIST his reply to the disciples who asked him why they could not 38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty the chapel.

heal him (Matthew 17): Pastor Ewan Settlemoir "And Jesus said unto them, 3515 Mark Twain - Detroit 28 Because of your unbelief: for verily I say unto you, If ye 10 a.m., Sunday School, all FULL SALVATION UNION 3:06 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. have faith as a grain of mus-ages. tard seed, ye shall say unto 11 a.m., Morning Worship. this mountain, Remove hence to 6 p.m., Baptist Training Unyonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be im- 7 p.m., Evening service. possible unto you. Howbeit this 1:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer Saturday:

kind goeth not out but by pray-iservice, Wednesday. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL er and fasting." Correlative^y passages from "Science and Health with Key 7961 Dickenson Salem to the Scriptures" by Mary Bak- Jack Barlow - FI 9-2586 er Eddy will include (p. 1): Sunday: "The prayer that reforms the 10 a.m., Morning worship.

sinner and heals the sick is an 11 a.m., Sunday school. absolute faith that all things 7:30 p.m., Worship. are possible to god, - a spirit- Thursday: ual understanding of Him, an 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer 11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and Sunday: and Bible Study. unselfed love."

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal) Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar Mr. Richard Hansz,

GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434 ery birth thru 3 yrs.) 11:00 a.m. Church service. thru kindergarten) Nursery during morning ser- Primary Church (first grade

thru third grade). Holy Communion third Sun. 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups. day of month. Beginner BY Primary BY

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Office GL 3-0190 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek Pray 10 a.m., Morning Worship, meeting. Nursery church, birth 3 years; 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir re

primary church, 4-8 years. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Workers Conference. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter- 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Vera mediate, 8th thru high school Vaughan Circle. grades; Senior, high school and 2nd Thursday Mission Band.

7:30 p.m., Evening service FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer 33825 Grand River Farmington Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Col-Sunday: onist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 11 a.m., Sunday service.

9th-12th grades.

Wednesday:

11 a.m., Sunday school Wednesday: 8:30 p.m., Adult and youth 8 p.m., Evening service.

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cants Class. 7:30 p.m. Adult Membership 6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers. 6:30 p.m. Mariners Club . Saturday 7:00 p.m. Westminster Yout 9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirma-Fellowships. Monday mation class. 4:00 p.m. Brownie troop 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Tuesday Monday: 6:30 p.m. Lenten program

7:30 p.m. Finance Committee. Family Style Supper. Child 7:30 p.m. Sunday school teach-8:00 p.m. A.A. lers' meeting. Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-7:30 p.m. Midweek Lenten ery. Service. 3:30 p.m. The Children's Choir

-----4:00 p.m. Brownie Troop 222 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 7:30 p.m. The Chancel Choir OF NORTHVILLE 11 a.m. Morning Worship ser Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor 109 W. Dunlap, Northville 9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs North Wixom Rd., Wixom Office F1 9-1144-Res. FI 9-1143 ery.

Paul Cargo, Minister 4:00 p.m. The Harmony Choir Thursday: 8:00 p.m. A.A. 11:10 a.m., Junior Church 6:30 p.m. Lenten potluck sup-Saturday: per Lenten service. Rev. Larry 10 a.m. Communicants Class Mrs. George Ame's GR 4-0830 day. Her guests included An-last week. Kay had top score Phyllis Graham was hostess drea Anderson, Cathy Alexan- for the evening.

vice. Sermon: "The Compasi-sionate Christ" by Mr. Russell Hartzler, Director of CROP in 9:45 a.m., Church School. 9:45 a.m., Church School. elass for everyone. Nichigan. 9:45 a.m., Youth Fellowship. 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Prac. 4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth Hartzler, Director of CROP in Sunday:

Bible9:45 a.m. Church School.777</ 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible class for everyone.

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and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday classes from kindergarten grade. Also p.m. Commissions meet. 7:30 p.m. Commissions meet. 7:00 p.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Service 7:00 p.m vice.

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"Out of the mouths of a sign of progress. This is a In one of our Lord's praybabes ... Thou hast perfect- delusion. delusion. ers, he was heard to say, What then is the proper "I thank Thee O Father, Lord Our sophisticated adult perspective? The following of heaven and earth, because world does not give to chil- story taken from a publica- Thou hast hid these things dren the degree of consid-, tion for children well illus- from the wise and prudent, eration as did our Lord, trates the point.

Who among mankind would "Mr. Levins wanted to babes (Matthew 11:25)." concede that perhaps our read the papers, but was be-Individuals and families ofworlds problems could best be analyzed by the simple forthright, and honest opin-ion of a child? "Inconceiv-able", you say. But we need the mature, wise diplomat, men of political minds, train-ed to deal with national and foraign affair. see if you can put this to- discover that instead of a The supposed genuises of gether.' After a few minutes, spective, and where once spective, and where once ing more and more the com- him the map correctly fit-plexities of government with- ted together. Mr. Levins out God. Super politicians was very surprised and ask- By a genuine repentance

and puppet diplomats have ed how she had finished so from sin and a simple faith lost the proper perspective, quickly.

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in Christ and His redempand while the world perches ""Oh,' she said, 'on the tive, work, we shall then precariously as it were on other side of the paper is a know the meaning and purthe edge of its social, moral, picture of Jesus, When I got pose of life, "Why not le and political precipice, many Jesus in His place, then the God have your life: He can people are mistaking the ex- world came out all right."". do more with it than you cessive political activities as (Young Pilot)

Willowbrook News

Sunday: 5: 0 p.m., Senior Youth meet-ing Tue day: 4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth Choir. Sunday: Sun

Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Community Center. Mr. and Ames were guest players when Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simonsen,

through the 11th grade, Also 8:30 p.m. Official Board. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Ser-from a weeks vacation in Oak Maryville, Tenn. - Phil Jer- and Mrs. Ron Jennings, Mr.

9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S. Spiritual Life Study and Prayer Group in the chapel. Sunday Masses: Assistant Sunday Masses: Bill. and mills. Lifter anythe of coeducational college of the lib-Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pinner, of eral arts and sciences and is re-Willoweod Boy

E. LeBost, had a party Satur-lated to the United Presbyterian and day to celebrate her ninth birth Church in the U.S.A. Jerome had a grade average Hi Lites ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN of 3.62 points to become one of Perfection Heat the fewer than one in 10 stu-Siler's Market LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox

23225 Gill Road Bet Freedom Rd. grade. A grade of "B" is 3 Ind. high game: Jackie Ladd and Grand River GR 4-0584

Catechism for public grade grade points. Jerome is a grad-172; .ind. high series: Jacki uate of Northville high school Ladd 437; team high game school students 10:00 a.m. Sat- 9:00 a.m., Church School urday High School students 4:00 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, where he was a member of the Liftes 720; team high series: H Nursery during services. Itrack and cross-country teams. Lifes 2056.

> LEGAL NOTICES Charles McDonald, Attorney Donald B. Severance, Atty. Detroit 39, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne No. 505-881

f PAUL PETRULIS Deceased, ed.

are required to present their are required to present their and sixty-two. claims, in writing and under claims, in writing and under Present Ernest 'C. Boehm, oath, to said Court at the Pro-bate Office in the City of De-bate Office in the City of De-ter of the Estate of EMILLO igan on or before the Fifteenth Clair, Romeo, Michigan on or ing been delivered into this day of May, A.D. 1962 and that before the 23rd day of May, Court for probate: such claims will be heard by A.D. 1962 and that such claims It is ordered, That the Seven-

C. Boehm, in Court Room No. before Judge Ira G. Kaufman o'clock in the forenoon at said the City of Detroit, in said County Building in the City of proving said instrument. County, on the 15th day of May Detroit, in said County, on the And it is further Ordered, ing amendment, viz: A.D. 1962, at two o'clock in the 23rd day of May, A.D. 1962 at that a copy of this order be afternoon. Dated March 5, 1962.

Ernest C. Bochm Judge of Probate hereof and have found the thereof and have found the

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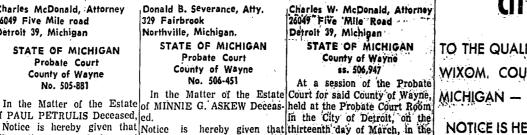
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Northville Board of Education Minutes Meeting convened in Board of Crump that the resolution to 3. Report of Self-Improveme Education offices at 7:30 p.m. make application to the Munici-Salary Committee: The repor Present: Members Angove, pal Finance Commission to is- to date of the Self-Improve Becker, Crump, Kipfer, John-sue and sell 430 One Hundred ment Salary Committee wa son, Lawrence and President Dollar "Stadium Revenue presented, as follows:

Shafer.Bonds" be approved, and that
Also present: Superintendet
R. H. Amerman, Asst. Supt. K.
M. MacLeod, Director of Ad-
min. Services E. V. Ellison,
Principals R. Kay, H. Smith,
F. Stefanski, D. Vanlingen,
Board of Education attorney J.Bonds" be approved, and that
Applications Approved — 1st
Plateau: AB, 1; AB plus 15,
1; MA, 1
2nd Plateau: None
15 years Super Maximum, 9.
20 Years Super Maximum, 5
25 Years Super Maximum, 7
25 Years Super Maximum, 7
26 Plateau and feature and feature and feature and feature and her sister, Mrs.Fi-9-2428
ford, Wixom, Walled Lake, Roy-
al Oak and Buffalo, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button
and daughter, Rose, and son,
Russell Jr. returned early Sat-
urday morning from a six
visited the latter's mother, Mrs.
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25 Years Super Maximum, 7
26 Plateau and the party was
pristed under 20 and 15 years and her sister, Mrs.Red-
ford, Wixom, Walled Lake, Roy-
al Oak and Buffalo, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey are the
parents of Mrs. Ruggles and
Mrs. LaFond and the party was
wisited the latter's mother, Mrs.Board of Education attorney J.4. Petty Cash Fund: Superin-
(also listed under 20 and 15).9. Wert Lee and her sister, Mrs.
Plateau and her sister, Mrs.Bay LaFond celebrated his Littell and Mr. C. Carrington tendent Amerman recommend- (also listed under 20 and 15 M. D. Perkins and family in Ray LaFond celebrated Minutes of meetings of Feb- ed that the "Petty Cash Fund" years). ruary 12 and 20 were read and be increased from \$150 to \$250. Master Degree Equivalency, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes ner with his mother, Mrs. Marie In order to pay small bills and approved.

A. Communications 1. (a) Letter from city coun- the suggested amount available. cil concerning special assess-

assessment, \$7,270.04; The to-tal City at large assessment, C. Report of Director of Ad-unanimously. tal City at large assessment, \$11,552.68; The total cost of the project, \$20,305; Your assess-ment will be \$7,270.64".

State Aid for patients from the pils were suspended and receiv-

ment of Public Instruction will of the Madden-Peake Math. ropolitan Miami Fishing Tour. Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond short stay. State Aid Act if we send them dents was distributed.

offered a 4-door Studebaker for use in driver training classes this summer. 7. Mr. J. Littell, Board of

Education attorney, reported verbally that the Board of Education should secure adequate liability insurance as long as "The Doctrine of Public Immunity" is no longer in effect because of a decision of the Michigan State Supreme Court. Mr. Littell further reported that the State Legislature is considering legislation to re-instate the immunity clause. The Board of Education might secure a binder covering the school district until the legislaure acts, then the proper amount of liability insurance

can be purchased. B. Report of Superintendent 1. Insurance: Mr. C. Carrington, Board of Education Insurance Agent of Record, reported on the new type of insurance policy that is being prepared or Board of Education consid-

eration. Motion was made by Crump and seconded by Mr. Angove that Mr. Carrington be authorized to issue a 90-day 1 ability insurance binder for \$300,000 for each individual and \$500,000 for each occurrence. Carried unanimously.

2. Vehicle Insurance: question was asked regarding the amount of liability insurance carried on our buses and driver training cars. Pending action by the legislature, it was decided to increase the amount of liability insur-

Motion was made by Mr. Kipfer and seconded by Mr. Lawrence that the Director of Administrative Services be authorized to investigate the allowable maximums on liability insurance for buses and driver training cars, and if possible to secure a binder seiting the liability at \$200,000 for each individual and \$500,000 for each accident. Carried unanimously. cident. Carried unanimousal: 3. Revenue Bond Proposal: Motion was made by Mr. Angove and seconded by Mr.

NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday of each Month T. Paul Mullen, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Secy.

Bonds" be approved, and that Applications Approved - 1s

counts, it is necessary to have Proposal, 2.

cil concerning special assess-ment for paving of North Cen-ter street, reads in part: "The total private lot assess-ment \$1.482.28; The total school ment \$1,482.28; The total school to \$250. Carried unanimously. approved as presented. Carried Novi fire department. They TV set from the Novi Am Vet

project, \$20.305; Your assessment will be \$7,270.64".
(b) Letter to City Council regarding paving of Center street in front of Amerman School was read and approved. This letter notified City Council that North-ance Workers Committee of Mr. Angove, Mr. ecound and Mainter accepted special assessment as outlined in their letter above.
2. Letter from Wayne County american of School Boards announcing a meeting in Dearborn on March 22, A resolution was made by Mr. Crump and text as monics be shared with school districts. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and with school districts. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and with school districts. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and text as monics be shared in regarding receipts and excount that the financial report as follows: Net balances in each account at february 28, 1962: General fund \$12,9258.66; 1936 Bond and to account \$1,650; 1957
Dett Retirement Fund \$42,332.Dett Retirement Fund, Series B, attached suggesting that all preliminary budget for increating receipts and excount for mean dimeral second do by Mr. Kinfer that the financial report as follows: Net balances in each account \$6,387.78. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and with school districts. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and to regarding receipts and excount \$6,387.78. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and to regarding receipts and excount \$6,387.78. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and to regarding receipts and excount \$6,387.78. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and to regarding receipts and excount \$6,387.78. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and to regarding receipts and excount \$6,387.78. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and to regarding receipts and excount \$6,387.78. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and to regarding receipts and excount \$6,387.78. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and to regarding receipts and excount \$6,387.78. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and to regarding receipts and excount \$6,387.78. Motion was made by Mr. Crump and to regarding receipts and excount \$6,387.78. Motion was made by Mr

share of all new taxes voted. Carried. 3. Letter announcing 14th An-nual Conference for Boards of Education at the University of Michigan on March 27. Board members will report their inten-tion to Superintendent. 4. Letter announcing Annual 4. Letter announcing Annual Citier on Superintendent. 5.552,360 and estimated expendi-tor Might School D. Report of High School Direcipal: 1. Band: Mr. Stefanski re-band: Mr. Stefanski re-congratulated by President Sha-for August 25. Mrs. Gerald Race entertained her pinochle club at a luncheon numand" program at a nike base near Selfridge Field. The Air Cities Construction Cities Constru

5. Read letters to and from unauthorized "Skip Day" on p.m. State Department of Mental Wednesday, March 7. These pu-Health relative to tuition or Wednesday, March 7. These pu-Donald B. Lawrence, Secretary N. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and girls are learning about N. and Selling stamps, sorting mail and

It is believed that the Depart- Mathematics Test: The results manship last week in the Met-Fond in New Port.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS [The 48 guests came from Pon Mrs. L. Rix tiac, Detroit, Northville, Red-F1-9-2428

Orlando and Winter Park. 49th birthday on Sunday at dinwere honored on their 25th wed- LaFond, his wife, Mary and to take advantage of cash dis- Master Degree Equivalency ding anniversary Saturday even. son, Robert and daughter, Sharing at a surprise party. They on were also present. 3. Motion was made by Mr. had dinner with their son and Mrs. William Rackov and

were presented with silver dol- Auxiliary.

was made by Mr. Crump and seconded by Mr. Kipfer that the penditures, the estimated re-that school districts be given a share of all new taxes voted. Itures will be \$978.500.

Shirley Coleman is on the of Richard Norton May 5. Last

on April 14. The topic is "Cur-riculum — A Constant Chal-lenge". 5. Read letters to and from State Department of Mental Unauthorized "Skip Day" on State Department of Mental Wr. and Mrs. Glen Peck and the latter's sister of Detroit.

Heath feather to the for patients from the Northville State Hospital attending Northville Iligh School. Mr. Kipfer reported verbally that re-imbursement could be made if a minor amendment was added to the State Aid Act. Heather the Departer to the Council of the individual teacher. Heather to the discretion of the individual teacher. Heather to the dindividual teach

ment of Public Instruction will of the Madden-Peake Main ropontan mann rishing four and Mr. and Mrs. John Rug-initiate an amendment to the Test given to all 11th grade stu-hament when they caught and and Mr. and Mrs. John Rug-Explorer Scouts Post No. 119 State Aid Act if we send them
the proper information.control of the proper information.control of the proper information.Explorer Scouts Post No. 119
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the proper information.6. Mr. Ellison reported that
i peterd enrollment figures for on the Mae West out of Garri-
Saturday night, March 17 for
Week at the home of Mr. Kried-

the Gib Bergstrom agency has 1962-63 were presented. son Bight, Key West, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey. (Continued on Page 5)

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monthly budget payment. Small overpayments of a year's bills can be carried over to apply against the next year. Larger overpayments can be refunded.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS - CONTINUED

Novi Rebekahs

the community building. Ticl

ets may be obtained from any Rebekah or at the door.

Novi Methodist Church

The walls upstairs in the The Novi Mothers Club met at the meeting. church are all ready for plas- in the Community Building Montering. Workers are needed to day evening. The Novi Girl work on room dividers and cup- Scouts put on the program and Don't forget the luncheon boards' in the kitchen. Contact Supt. Culbert spoke on the mill-hat and style show April 5 in lage question. Mr. Boyd.

Do you want to go out to Blue Star Mothers

Do you want to go out to dinner Sunday April 8th? The Methodists are serving a Smor gasborg from two to six at the Community building. All pro-ceeds go into the building fund. The menu includes: ham, polish sausage, meat foaf, cold cuts, deviled eggs, potato salad, seal-loped potatoes, lima beans, brown beans, casseroles, vege-table dishes, all kinds of pie, cake, brownies, jello desserts, cottage cheese, chedder cheese, assorted salads and breads, mints, tea, coffee and milk. The teenagers and Young Wo-man's Christian Club are pain.

ing the basement walls. Nevi Baptist Church

borne T.V. He felt the program- crease.

tion passed.

motion carried.

roller skating party at the Riv- Johns;" Chapter '166, Utica and joyed by all present. erside Rink in Livonia last Mon Chapter 171 from Kalamazoo. day evening.

mun's Christian Club are paint- andolte; Chapter 7, Flint; Chap- Approximately 160 attended ter 12, Lansing; Chapter 14, Ro- the dinner dance at the comchester; Chapter 15, Port Hur- munity hall Saturday evening. on; Chapter 28, Jackson; Chap- Mr. Charles Goers had charge "The Sunbeams Class" will ter 30 and 75 from Detroit; of the entertainment which was present a program in the Sun-Chapter 39, West Bloomfield; greatly enjoyed by all. Again lay School Assembly March 25. Chapter 47, Novi; Chapter 49 the Rebekahs served a wonder-The Teen B.Y.F. sponsored a Farmington; Chapter 88, St. ful dinner which was also en-

Novi Girl Scouts Among the officers present were Ann Clumfoot and Nellie Senior Troop No. 494 met Forty were in attendance at Leonard, Past National Presi-Wednesday night at the leader's

Novi School Board Official Minutes

The regular meeting of the Committee suggested a millage fore, recessed the meeting unt Board of Education was called increase in order to raise the the group quieted down and the to order by the president, Dr. needed money. meeting could be conducted Ambinder at 8:15 p.m. on Wed- The board president extended an orderly manner. nesday, February 14, 1962. thanks to Mr. Dean and his When the meeting came t Présent were Dr. Ambinder, committee for the work done order again, Dr. Ambinder con-Mr. MacBride, Mr. Heslip, Mr. on this report. tinued his remarks on the r

Fried, Mr. Culbert and a group The superintendent handed ligious policy. of interested citizens. Mr. Tay-out question and answer sheets The board then voted on Mi to everyone present. These per-Heslip's motion, including the lor came in later. It was moved by Mr. Fried, tained to the suggested millage two amendments. The, motion

and seconded by Mr. Mac-increase and reasons why an carried. Mr. Fried, Mr. Taylor, Bride that the secretary's min-increase was necessary at this Mr. Heslip, and Mr. MacBride utes of the regular meeting of time. There were questions and voting "aye" and Dr. Ambinder January 15 and specials meet- comments from the floor. voting "nay".

sented. The motion carried. When the meeting resumed, Mr. Culbert visited a school discussion was again opened to RELIGIOUS MATTERS in Oak Park to observe a Sci- the public for their comments

ing still needs finalization and Resolution offered by Mr. the children of school age in that Novi was not ready at this MacBride, and supported by Mr. the district, regardless of rad Fried that the board hold a or creed. time for this project. The first meeting of a com Special Election on Monday, Students in the public school

community college for Oakland raising 6 mills for 5 years. The differ widely in their religious County will be held February resolution was passed unani-beliefs. Accordingly, the public 15. Mr. Culbert has made two mously. A copy of the resolu-schools may not properly at tendent's office.

ride Clinic January 16 through reason for voting "yes" on the any such indoctrination lies with February 9, 212 children partici-millage resolution. He said he each individual family. pated at a fee of \$3.00 each. still feels it is up to the citizens in spite of the foregoing, Mr. Fried offered a resolu-of the district to decide what tually all of the members of the tion, seconded by Mr. MacBride they want in their schools. Mr. community acknowledge and that the Board of Education Taylor stated this was also his worship one God. The existence

tional Bank of Detroit, at the and seconded by Mr. Heslip nized in the public schools cost of \$12 per year. The resolu- that the bills be paid as pre-through the observance of sented. The motion carried. The weekly holiday and the annual It was moved by Mr. Mac bills are as follows: Bride, and seconded by Mr. General fund bills: \$5,201.24; the singing of songs, such as

tables and chairs for the Jr. \$621.52; Lunch fund bills: rica", and "God Bless Ameri-High science room, 15 Peabody \$1,423.51. tables - plastic top - 24" x 54" Recess was called. at \$388.20, and 30 Eureka chairs The meeting was called to or- and Easter may be observed in

with book racks at \$206.10. The der. Mr. Lloyd George read a the schools and the music, decmotion carried. It was moved by Mr. Heslip, ters for the Novi Community ly associated with these holimotion carried. and seconded by Mr. Taylor Schools. The Citizens group days may be used. that the Superintendent be au-sponsoring this policy asked. Students of the school distrithorized to deposit \$75,000 of that the board adopt this as the who desire to observe recogniz building and site fund money official religious policy of the ed religious holidays, or churc

into 4% Saving Certificates. The school district. ne school district. Rev. Arnold Cook then spoke other than those mentioned It was moved by Mr. Fried on the group giving his views above, may be excused for the and seconded by Mr. Heslip on why such a policy is needed purpose on request, without penthat the board pay the Tax An- in our school system. ticipation Note of \$55,000 plus Recess was called.

\$827.83 interest. The motion car- When the meeting reconvened tarian prayers in the class Mr. Emory Jacques cited cases room or at meals. Mr. Culbert read a letter from several states where class- Teachers may explain the sigfrom the Novi Teachers As room prayer of Bible reading nificance of the holidays of sociation requesting a change in were held not to be un-constitu- various religions to their stuthe date of Spring vacation. tional. dents in order to expand the It was moved by Mr. Heslip, Several members of the as-knowledge and understanding of

and seconded by Mr. Heslip Regarding Religious Matters Christmas carols, will not be that the board share one-half that has been presented. the cost of constructing a fence Mr. MacBride offered two employ

between the Lyon property and amondments to the motion, Mr. Mr. Jack Anglin presented the School property not to ex-Fried seconded these amond- celitions asking for the resignaceed \$340. The motion carried ments. The motion on the tion of Dr. Ambinder. Mr. Ang Mr. Dean, chairman of the amendments passed. Citizen Committee of Finance, Dr. Ambinder expressed the hold the petitions for one week. presented to the board the Fi- opinion that this policy might at which time he would take

The report indicated a need to binder was interrupted while The meeting was adjourned raise 73,000. The Finance making his remarks and there- at 12:20 a.m."









mittee to discuss plans for a April 16, for the purpose of are members of families that community college for Oakland raising 6 mills for 5 years. The differ widely in their religious

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extend the school Easter vaca- lions, and made comments on such discussions shall be purely Delsey Tissue

and Friday before Easter and ters in the Novi School. Easter Monday. The motion car-ried. It was moved by Mr. Taylor It was moved by Mr. Taylor It was moved by Mr. Taylor compulsory for any student of

lin asked the Superintendent

ings of January 22 and Feb- The president of the board The policy adopted w ruary 7 be accepted as pre- called for a short recess.

ence program presented on Air- on the proposed millage in-

in the tenets of any particular The Novi Schools held a Fluo- Mr. Heslip commented on his religion. The responsibility for

of that God and prayer to Him

Thanksgiving holiday and by Heslip that the board purchase Building and site fund bills: "America the Beautiful", "Ame

The holidays, of Christmas

and seconded by Mr. Taylor to sembled group gave their opin- the student body, but at any tiion to include the Thursday the handling of religious matexplanatory and in no way

nal Report of this committee, not be constitutional. Dr. Am- them back,

rent a safety deposit box (No. feelings.) 271) at the Novi Branch of Na- It was moved by Mr. Taylor, have traditionally been recog

alty. Teachers may offer non-sec



Where does a family, struck by sudden tragedy, turn for

Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson posed this question for the city council Monday night after fire had driven two families from their home at 334 Yerkes Sunday.

Mrs. Carlson is chairman of the local Red Cross chapter As such she was called for assistance.

"I had always thought that Red Cross emergency help required a disaster involving four families or more," she explained. Therefore, she turned the appeal over to the Kings Daugh-

"Apparently there was more to be done than they could handle properly. At any rate I checked further and found out that Red Cross does provide help. It's called 'one family burn out' assistance." Councilwoman Carlson continued.

"In the meantime, I'm afraid the Red Cross was unfairly criticized because I didu't know about this emergency plan," she explained.

affairs for eight years and is quick to defend the service of a number of short weight out-addition to raising the car hood, and only \$100 of capital when he valor Company, taught me les-

She reports that a Red Cross home service representativ was scheduled to visit the families this week. Money, clothes, rent and replacement of furniture are available under such

But Councilwoman Carlson's original question remains unanswered. What local agency does one call for emergency help - particularly if it happens to be Sunday?

A letter from the world-touring Sydney Frids (he's Northville's representative on the Oakland county board of supervisors) arrived from Bombay, India.

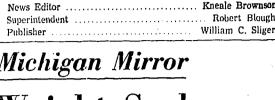
According to Sid, they haven't seen anyplace "we like better than Northville." In England they almost froze without central heating (an

electric blanket saved the day); in Port Said machine-gun- disclosures were corrected by size the importance of gaining bearing police swarmed all about while people live on the sidewalks in poverty and filth; then a 100-mile-long trip through the department said. the Suez Canal; next Karachi with cows, goats, water buffalos as well as people in the streets - "they pull teeth and fit false teeth right on the sidewalk."

Next stop, Hong Kong.







Advertising Manager

Rodney Dahlager

Weight Scales for Customers?

Consumer protection is a pri- freeway. This makes him vul- ing Company stock sold for I had bought his stock at he was seven years in raising mary responsibility of the nerable to accidents or might over \$100,000,000. veights and measures division cause a driver to swerve sud- Among the important people got \$100,000 for each share. of the State Department of Ag- denly, the Association reports. Mr. Lorimer sent me to inter- Bill Walker of Thermos Bot- but he stuck to it, without ed-

busy one for the state unit when lights and interior lights on in had only five years of schooling failures, founded the Otis Elewere noted in concen-A turn light should also be left started in business. With the sons, I remember the Walter were able to take out ated inspections of grocery on so passing drivers won't mis- help of Sydney Z. Mitchell and Baker story — how his family \$1,000,000 for each \$100 they

violations. Some 248, or 38 per any part of a traffic lane, other phonograph, the storage bat year's idea of vulcanizing rub- goods store was a "Great Atshelter and food, while the Kings Daughters have helped clothe the families. weight and standards ranging hours have a should also be used to as neither Mr. Edison nor my sistence to develop it. warn oncoming traffic.

The number of convictions, Parental pressure on youth ev. lowever, do not clearly depict preparing for college can be a the department inspection activ-ities. In reweighing or check-ization of the youth's own aims, **Dr.** Mudd Replies ing quantity, 171,020 packages the Michigan Education Assocere checked during the year jation says.

seizures or "stop sales" orders for acceptance by a conege, them, although I keep at them away with at home. Can you Whitcomb Judson and his "cramillion pounds of commodities cess does not depend upon ad- an awful lot. which did not conform to the mission to any one college," In fact, I feel badly because blame them it vantage of it? law. the professional organization ad- I do. I don't think I should have Sane

Harold Hartley. Jr. is a fine photographer and turns in an excellent job as our darkroom technician. But his talents as a mechanic are questionable. He's probably driving the only Triumph on the road that standards but ran head-tstarts by pulling down the turn signal lever — the result of a system. Sandor Mudd, M.D. lette and his razor; and that humble pharmacist of Atlanta, the only thing, but to me the laws relating to weights he's likely to find more books the's likely to find more books the section adjustments'' made by Hartley to the electrical system. March Mudd, M.D. lette and his razor; and that humble pharmacist of Atlanta, the can read in four years, more equipment than he can mat I don't want people to the readers of this news. Department officials pointed have could he is a senior.''

out that present laws could he is a senior." stand tightening, but even cur- The association advises parrently the major problem is the ents to remember that regarddifficulty of using 40 inspectors less of enrollment pressures at Dear Mrs. J.E.C.:

the estimated 75,000 establish in the nation there is still space ments which come under the in an accredited college for laws. Every qualified high school The Governor then called for graduate." egislation to help make every How healthy are you? The the proper ways of cating.

which would require retail meat cording to the State Health much better than they know stores to provide a scale for Department. consumer to check weight. A recent sampling A first attempt to pass the gan's population told the de-the latter. Besides, using silver-

Current D-Detroit, hoped to gain sup-between the ages of 21 and 70 in developing. Hands, you must port for the proposal later in need to see their doctor. agree, are so much more con-the session. In a testing of some 639 per-venient! So one can't blame Trouble on the, highways sons, the department measures children for resisting their par-

C. Keid itself to the uniform S.O.S. dis-sure and tested the blood and the time, you can manage it, tress signal used on lakes and urine. Some 249 of the persons but the cost and effort is exwaterways. A uniform distress signal has 124 were referred to their phy-worth the effort since almost been adopted, however, for use sician.

Member-Detroit Stock Exchange on freeways where getting out The results showed little dif- the child will come to perform Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock of a car to signal for help could ference between the sexes. at table admirably. cause additional trouble. About 40 per cent of the men Indeed, it is often a marvel Weather permitting, the and 39 per cent of the women to parents that their children, American Association of State exhibited some irregularity. whose manners they describe Highway Officials advises mo- Most prevalent abnormality as "monstrous" at home, when torists who need solp on the was disproportionate height- they have the occasion to be a freeway system to raise their weight measurements. Abnor- guest in some friend's house, car hoods and tie a white cloth mal blood pressure of high lev-inexplicably become polished litto the door handle closer to els of sugar in the blood or the citizens of the world. So you

urine were also found in many see, the efforts to teach, perpassing traffic. Under no circumstances of the persons who considered suade, and cajole the child into should a motorist walk on a themselves in perfect health. adopting the modes of civiliza-

and 39,740 were found to con-tain less than the quantity list-cd. Theoretically, there may be one perfect college for each child, but the Association Tots at the Table Cheaper than any tea be bought elsewhere. From this one idea Many of these short-weight warns that parents who empha- Dear Dr. Mudd: the 305 seizures of the items, entrance to "the school" can llow do you get children to the department said. Additionally, a total of 1,336 "While your child is waiting four of ours are like little sav-behavior than you believe. They I could tell of Mr. Patterson seizures or "stop sales" orders for acceptance by a college, ages. I can't do a thing with know how much they can get and his wooden cash register;

and seven supervisors to check a given institution, "somewhere Children's table manners! forts to educate the young i shopper an inspector, a bill answer may surprise you, ac- Children know their hands knives, forks, and spcons, and hi-lfar prefer to use the former to measure failed in the Senate, partment that nearly two of ware requires a degree of dex-but Sen. Raymond D. Dzendzel, every five persons in the state terity which is relatively late across the nation fails to lend height, weight and blood pres- ents effort to eat properly all showed some abnormality and ceedingly great and hardly

everyone knows that in time,



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Ideas That Paid Dividends

Babson Park, Mass., So many 1 remember interviewing John ufacturing and engineering did about some acquaintances who Company. who, with persistence, made a bestos, believing that it had a visit Macy's in New York!

My first job was with George terial. Clarence Birdseye, found-elaborate window displays and Horace Lorimer, editor of the er of the great frozenfood in- original advertising, always Saturday Evening Post. He told dustry, was a personal friend of marking the price of goods in me that Mr. Cyrus Curtis paid mine - a Gloucester boy, and the window and in the adver-\$10,000 for the Post, but could later one of the trustees of the tisements. The other drygoods raise only \$100 as down pay-Gravity Research Foundation merchants thought this was un-

o over 6,000,000 copies, and of his stock, but I didn't; lat-- including the Ladies' Home er he sold out to General

the State Department of Ag-teulture. The past calendar year was a motorists should have their tail Mr. Edison told me that he with no capital and after many ed \$100 in the first Ford Motake the vehicle location for the my cousins he built America's started their famous chocolate invested, - all from an idea In all, the department report-through traffic lane. ed only 646 convictions for law If a disabled vehicle blocks phonograph the atomic the chester, Mass., Charles Good-Opposite my father's dry

All these came from ideas, were a new idea and the per-George Hartford, who opened the first A & P. His one idea Chicago cousins had any mon- My father kept a drygoods

without effect.

oung people seem to feel that Deere, who founded the farm not interest him, though I was t is necessary to have some machinery business when it an MIT graduate. He urged me apital or a college degree or seemed impossible to interest to go into merchandising; 1 n important relative in order any farmers in machinery. I would tell me the story of Rowto start a business of their own, also interviewed Henry Ward land Macy, who started his This week I wish to write Jones, of the Johns-Manville great retail venture with a little "thread and needle" shop. started with only an idea; but He became interested in as-Today, 175,000 shoppers a day

great future as a building ma- His new idea consisted o

in which I am much interested. dignified and would have no I saw its circulation grow He asked me to buy some thing to do with it. The Henry Ford Story Journal - the Curtis Publish- Foods for over \$20,000,000. If Mr. Ford himself told me that \$100,000 after making his first \$100,000 after making his first Ford car. He had only one idea,

lustration. Their only assets My father would tell me about store in Gloucester, Mass. Man-He went to the wharf, where and hought his tea. Then he look it to New York in a horse

and cart and sold it at retail. proving it was fresher and cheaper than any tea that could From this one idea the con clerks, grossing over \$5,000,-

I suspect that you are much 000.000 from tea and grocerics blame them if they take ad-zy" zipper; Mr. Borden, who it? Sandor Mudd, M.D. made condensed milk; Mr. Gil-lette and his razor; and that

traditional medical ethics. All become Vice President in charge Mrs. J.E.C., letters addressed to "Dr. of sales for United Fruit and Mudd" are delivered to him "do for bananas what he had done for oranges!" unopened for reply.

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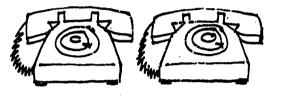
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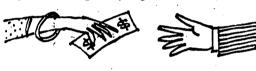
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PASSING THE BUCK usually refers to letting "George" do something nobody else wants to do. But that's a far cry from the reason why your telephone company arranges with others to accept payments for phone bills. Since many people like to pay bills in person, we had to find a way of making this possible at a reasonable cost. So, at no extra cost to you, we've arranged for several conveniently located banks and other businesses to accept payments for us. It all helps keep your phone bills low, while making sure you get the service you want.





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to the polls next Monday to select three councilmen and navor and decide whether the ant to cut the city's taxin ouncil scats for the expirin terms of Mrs. Lottie Chambers Raymond Lahti and Howard Coe, all of whom are seeking e-election. Also vying for one

Wesley McAtee

neumbent candidate for may- Mayor candidate, of 2023 West making his second bid for the , of 29230 South Beck road, Maple road, married with four office. narried with four children, end children. Was candidate for vil- Also on the ballot will be ing his first term as mayor. Is lage president in 1957 and may-proposal to amend the charter 16-year resident, member of or in 1958, is past president of to reduce the maximum tax ivic association, employed as Wixom P-TA, was member of levy from eight to four mills on pattern maker at Ford Motor city charter commission, vil-assessed valuation. It is the mpany's quality control cen-lage incorporation committee. first charter amendment pror. Served six months as ap- Is member of civic association posal to appear on a city ballot. contive member of council, and Masons. Is an eight-year Wixom now has a total of served on board of appeals, par- resident, and owner of an office 718 registered voters, report icipated in move to city. |supply firm in Plymouth.

or of Wixom is to complete in Oakland county.

some of the projects I have

Most important to me is to

his program and present it to

ie citizens for their approval.

We have built and paid for a

ready to pave one mile of Beck

paved Potter road.

helped initiate.

who said the polls will be open City Candidates Oppose in the city hall from 7 a.m. to Mayor Candidates Say: Biographies of the four coun-cil candidates' and statements Four Mill Tax Limit Plan

the voters will

of the council seats is O. F.

'Dutch'' Scheffler, of 30303

Two candidates are seeking

mayor's job. They are In-

cumbent Mayor Donald E.

Brooks and Wesley McAtee,

Donald Brooks road this year. This proves that and biographies of the two may-It is election time again, and Wixom can and has prospered or candidates are presented

not long enough to learn the void and me in our efforts to placed on the ballot until Feb-complex duties of running your city. In the lass two were circulated have budget lies. The petitions were circulated budget lies. The petitions were circulated factor in figuring tax bills, have total casses over the eight without rasi-budget lies. We have a drastic need for a wixed me in our effort a last the read of a post of the state equalized, and would have board of a post of the state equalized, and would have been and the proposed four mill limit was when equalized, and would have board of a post of the state equalized, and would have board of the read of a post of the state equalized, and would have board of the read of the read

they too were unhappy about their roads. Mayor Donald E. Brooks

time last week.

Wixom's proposed four mill, high as a good bargain because a balanced budget whether the ving into details of current vill-been settled. my object in running for May- on one of the lowest tax rates here, along with their photo- chatter tax limit amendment to Ford Motor company's Lincoln city were operating on four or age matters as part of an orien- Ackley added he is now waitbe voted on next week was the plant pays 83 per cent of the 20 mills. The simple, sincere solution or council hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek was the plant pays 83 per cent of the 20 mills. Wesley McAtee The charter amendment was be voted on next week was the plant pays 83 per cent of the 20 mills. The charter amendment was be voted on next week was the plant pays 83 per cent of the 20 mills. The charter amendment was be voted on next week was the plant pays 83 per cent of the 20 mills. The charter amendment was be voted on next week was the plant pays 83 per cent of the 20 mills. The charter amendment was be voted on next week was the plant pays 83 per cent of the 20 mills. The charter amendment was be voted on next week was the plant pays 83 per cent of the 20 mills. The simple, sincere solution by peti-to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association. Signatures of association betweek to the political hundrum in our civic association.

Monday night was Village Clerk Mrs. Mable Ash.

rebuild and pave the cuys main roads, but still avoid mak ing a tax burden on anyone. The dawning through muck ing of 16 years, and am sick and have lived on a poor dirt road for 16 years, and am sick and bief that your tax dollar spent. The petitions were submitted on road building, salaried em-to the damage to auto should be analyzed before this would nike spent. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petitions were submitted our population lives on such may is port. The petition such as a such diverses the such as a such as a

SWEARING IN Novi Councilmen Donald Young, Ray Harrison and Philip Anderson (I-r)

By South Enders Imit," he said. Abrams suggested any major road program be voted on by the people, and said he doesn't think a person would refuse to
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Could Main Plymouth Also prothe people, and said he doesn't think a person would refuse to northville and Novi were notions during the annual Michigan South Main, Plymouth. Also pro-think a person would refuse to northville and Novi were notions during the annual Michigan South Main, Plymouth. Also pro-and children Theresa, 10, Law-nounced dead on arrival Sunday rence, 8, and John, 5, were hos-Road conditions in Wixom came under fire for a second vote for a road program just fied this week of the cities with Week 'celebration.

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the city council earlier this month to complain about their roads, Howard Coe said he thought it and last week Elwood Grubb, 29201 South Beck road, introduced was a pretty good dividend for a dozen south enders who had appeared to let the council know the city's taxpayers to pay out \$5,000 and get back \$25,000 because of the Lincoln plant. He thousands of people who have pointed out that it is nearly building revenues, "but only if said he would support a progresbought, sold and rented Raymond W. Lahti time for a new budget, and we know the people want it." sive government that operated Councilman Howard Goe as economically as possible. RECORD-NEWS

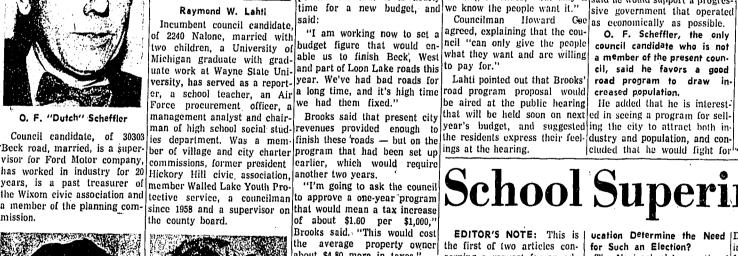
uate work at Wayne State Uni-versity, has served as a report-versity, has served as a report-versity has served as a reporter, a school teacher, an Air Force procurement officer, a We had them fixed."

cluded that he would fight for

members of the Board of Ed- higher costs of doing business The final recommendation tional operating funds be pre- \$9,000 due to a greater number erty;

ceted revenue that's earmark-Novi Community School Dis-of improvement are not good board of education.

per of the chamber of com- council for past four. Has been est payments and bonding at- present program and provide Board of Education appointed a increase in local property tax, budget. citizens committee on finance cant in two respects:

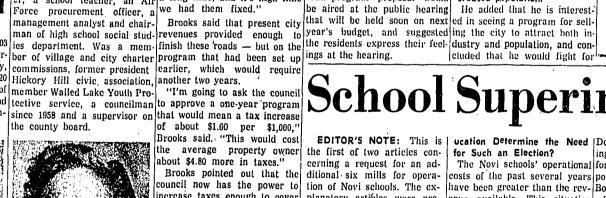




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Wixom industrial develop member of Rebekah lodge and said the council was willing to for 5 years.

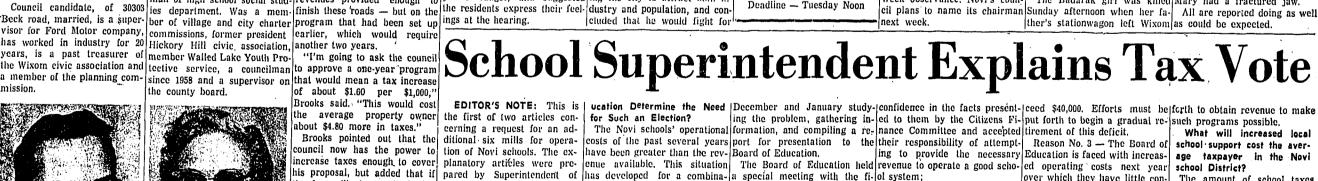
program would have to be cur- and have the approval of the ed due to the ever-increasing hear their recommendations. ment that a request for addi-will show a net increase of 1. Assessed valuation of prop-

ed strictly for paving. trict will go to the polls to vote again this year.

his proposal, but added that if the four-mill charter limitation is voted in, even the present but down added that if the four-mill charter limitation is voted in, even the present but down added that if the four-mill charter limitation the four-mill charter limit

When Mrs. Karl Kovach, 48225 ucation. The second article cach year; West road, asked why the will be published next week. 2. School revenue from local dicated a need for an addition- What are the reasons the school. It is expected the in- In Novi township this is 1.59; \$24,000 road paving fund now in The proposal will go to the and state sources has not in-al \$73,000 in school revenue. Board of Education finds it structional salaries budget will 3. Millage levied per \$1,000 the bank couldn't be used to build the roads, Councilman Os-car Simmons answered that the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-Under which teachers of the paving fund is a specially-col-New Community Special Paving fund is a specially col-New Community Special Paving fund is a specially-col-New Community Special paving fund is a special pav

board of Education. Board of Education Takes during the past several years to match these increasing costs found in Willowbrook subdivi-Mrs. Lottie Chambers Grubb then asked whether the on a six mill operating proposi-Incumbent council candidate, city couldn't sell bonds to pay tion. The Board of Education uation has resulted in deficit Needs of the School district. has remained fixed and local Reason No. 4 — The Board A six mill levy increase on f 439 North Wixom road, mar- of 40085 Pontiac trail, married, later for road improvements has found it to be necessary to financing and a curtailment of February 14th the Board of support has shown no increase. of Education desires to provide property of this average valuaed with two sons, is 25-year a 17-year resident, member of now. Brooks pointed out that request additional offerating educational program expansion. Education approved a resolution The 1961-62 school budget is an improved program of in-tion would amount to \$38.16 per sident of city, employed by the civic association and Good bonds take considerable time to funds for purposes of placing The Board of Education knew calling for a special school elec- \$28,000 in the red. Effort must struction for boys and girls, year. This amounts to approx-Ford Motor company as a sup- follows. Served on village coun- process and added that they in- the school on a fiscally sound they had financial problems. It on on April 16th to vole on a be put forth to obtain revenue They wish to initiate programs imately 75 cents per week - a provisor. Is an honorary mem- cil for one year, been on city clude such added costs as inter- budget that will maintain the On November 8, 1961, the proposition calling for a 6-mill in order to present a balanced of instruction in the areas of relatively small price to pay in ber of the chamber of com-merce, has been councilman for president of Sunshine social ser-two years, served as chairman vice group for past 12 years, of Wixom industrial develor member of Rebetsh ledge and girls and to put the social for six mills study the problem in detail. This board of education was signifi-this fiscal year, the school dis-academic program with some and girls and to put the Novi trict will face an accumulated remedial and enrichment pro Schools on a sound financial Order of the Eastern Star. [increase taxes to raise road] How Did the Board of Ed. [spent the months of November,] 1. The board had expressed lotal deficit anticipated to ex-grams, Efforts must be put basis.





New Councilmen Seated At Village Swearing - In **Ceremony Monday Night**

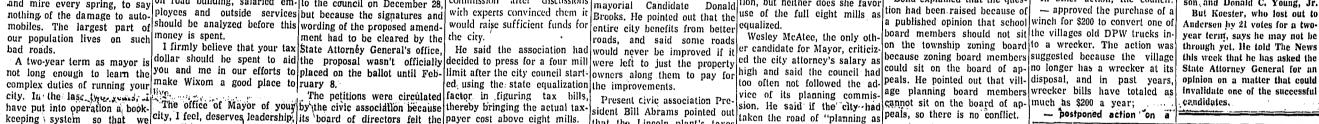
Three Novi village council-providing some tangible service l new contract as president pro-tem.

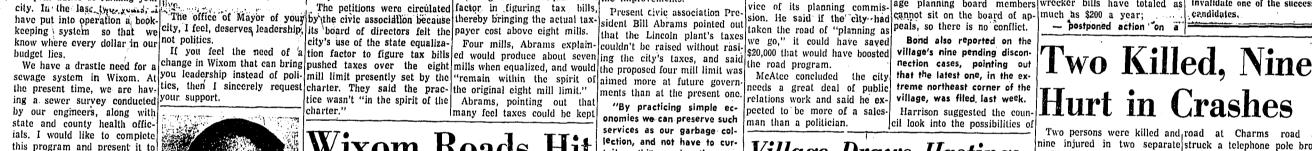
only two whose terms did not run out this month. New coun-ports from village Administra-cil and the board. The council cilmen include Incumbent Phil-ip Anderson, Ray D. Harrison the progress of the sewer sys-and Densid C. Young In and Donald C. Young, Jr.

a request by unsuccessful candi- on the proposed sewer connec- resentative of the organization date Herbert Koester for a re- tion with Wayne county's new has undergone the routine pocount delayed the ceremony. Rouge interceptor has been lice check needed before a lice The village charter calls for slow because of contract differ-ense can be granted. new councilmen to be sworn in ences between Wayne and Oakon the first regular meeting land counties. He said the Oakday (first and third Mondays) land county DPW's contracts after the election.

tation process for council new- ing for Northville's city council

Most important to me is to rebuild and pave the city's main roads, but still avoid mak-increases at hundrum in our rebuild and pave the city's main roads, but still avoid mak-increases at hundrum in our repusted that the increases at hundrum in our requested was held friday eve-ning, and election results re-mained the same - winners of mained the same - winners of should try to pluck it. We said she would continue the recently that there is no con-would build a water line to requested was held Friday eve-





cal in size with a population of Ibarra was killed Saturday ter of Badarak, and her daugh-3,855. It's 180 miles from North-morning when the car in which ters Barbara, 6, and Mary, 4. from the experience of ville on Lake Michigan. he was a passenger crashed Both Mrs. Eastland and Mrs.

> with Hastings, a city of 6,375 Norton drain, just west of the ceived a broken arm and a population located in Barry Wixom road intersection. slight concussion, and Mrs.

Week observance. Novi's coun- The Badarak girl was killed Mary had a fractured jaw, next week.

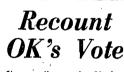
men were sworn in Monday such as trash collection as a consultant W. C. Johnson unnight, and the newly-seated means of encouraging discon- til the planning board's reccouncil then proceeded to re- nectors to remain in the village. ommendations on Johnson's elect Joseph Crupi as council Crupi pointed out that budget proposals could be obtained; president and Dean Lenheiser time is near, and suggested - put off till next month the Harrison bring in some propos- selection of a planning board Lenheiser and Crupi were the als at that time.

and Donald C. Young, Jr. The new councilmen were to receiving water from Detroit. be sworn in a week earlier but Acklay said receiving water from Detroit. The new councilmen were to receiving water from Detroit.

with the village and township The council spent a good por-would not be signed until the tion of its four-hour meeting del- inter-county differences had

member to replace Harrison

be sworn in a week earlier, but Ackley said recent progress 42681 14 Mile road until a rep-



It was all over for Novi vi

Wixom Roads Hit dection, and not have to cur-tail-a thing under the new Village Draws Hastings accidents in Wixom over the side. Imit," he said. nine injured in two separate struck a telephone pole broad

Northville drew North Muske-gon, a community almost identi-ak, 48, of Allen Park.

head-on into the cement abut-Badarak suffered pelvic frac-

county north of Battle Creek. The exchange of officials Brighton, who was driver of Theresa also received a frac-

Novi will exchange mayors ment on Pontiac trail over the tures, while Mrs. Badarak re-

takes place on Monday, May the car. Hospital spokesmen tured pelvis and upper left arm, said he suffered a badly shat-while her two brothers suffertered jaw, and fractures of the ed only minor cuts and bruises. C. Oscar Hammond will chair-right ankle and left knee. He Barbara received a fractured man Northville's Michigan was listed as in good condition. left arm and facial cuts, whild Deadline - Tuesday Noon week observance. Novis cours in platation give was all and platation with the platation of the platat

